

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XI. NUMBER 8.

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## OCEANA BATTLES SOUTH NORFOLK TOMORROW; BOYS READY FOR WIN

Team Hopes to Avenge Defeat Administered in First Game by Suffolk.

## INEXPERIENCED BACKS PROBLEM FOR COACH

Aerial Attack Likely to Feature Offense of Local Team, Is Report.

Oceana High School's football team, starting under the 30-0 defeat administered by the Suffolk squad two weeks ago, will have here tomorrow afternoon for the South Norfolk stadium determined to pull themselves into the victory column. A new and inexperienced backfield is the largest problem facing the local gridirers, but Coach Horace Saunders has hopes that the smooth functioning of recent practice battles will be carried over into the actual contest on Saturday afternoon to good effect.

## No Alibi For Defeat

Although no alibi is forthcoming for the Suffolk defeat, it has been pointed out that the delay in the opening of the school permitted only four practice days before the contest. Nothing but defensive plays had been engaged in prior to the game, and those who watched the contest expressed themselves as pleased with the Oceana squad's showing despite the one-sided score. After all, they insist, William and Mary is reported to have a strong team, yet they suffered a similar defeat at the hands of the Navy last Saturday.

Coach Saunders' line is light, but fast, with four veterans of last year in the lineup. Practice sessions have concentrated on elementary football, plus a surprisingly good forward passing attack and defense. It is this feature which the club hopes to use in spelling defeat to those teams which will face it during the balance of the season.

## Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for Oceana will run as follows: Barco, left end; Ross, left tackle; White, left guard; Mace, center; Lewis, right guard; Crockett, right tackle; Buchanan, right end; Carr, quarterback; Decker, left half; Seaman, right half, and Climbert, fullback. Substitutes who have reasonably good chances of opening the game, or seeing action in it, include backs, Milton, Spry and Fockett, and linemen, Capps, Riley, Harrison and Byrd.

Next week, the Oceana team will meet Wilson High School. (Continued on Page Five)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, October 4, high water 12:05 p. m., low water 5:39 a. m.; 8:52 p. m. sun rises 6:04 a. m. sun sets 5:46 p. m.

Saturday, October 5, high water 12:24 a. m. 1:02 p. m. low water 6:25 a. m. 7:01 p. m. sun rises 6:06 a. m. sun sets 5:45 p. m.

Sunday, October 6, high water 1:29 a. m. 2:06 p. m. low water 7:56 a. m. 8:59 p. m. sun rises 6:06 a. m. sun sets 5:45 p. m.

Monday, October 7, high water 2:51 a. m. 3:18 p. m. low water 9:11 a. m. 9:47 p. m. sun rises 6:07 a. m. sun sets 5:42 p. m.

Tuesday, October 8, high water 3:56 a. m. 4:24 p. m. low water 10:19 a. m. 10:51 p. m. sun rises 6:08 a. m. sun sets 5:40 p. m.

Wednesday, October 9, high water 4:56 a. m. 5:21 p. m. low water 11:25 a. m. 11:43 p. m. sun rises 6:09 a. m. sun sets 5:38 p. m.

Thursday, October 10, high water 5:53 a. m. 6:15 p. m. low water 12:19 a. m. 12:19 p. m. sun rises 6:10 a. m. sun sets 5:37 p. m.

Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 55 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 55 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## "Lone Star" Arrives In Port After Stormy All-Ocean Trip

James Oates and Steve Marchant Report Safe Voyage To Charleston In 18-Foot Canoe; Passage On First Leg Is Hindered by Severe Squalls.

The "Lone Star," an 18-foot canoe named by James Oates, 21, and Steve Marchant, 23, residents of Virginia Beach during the summer, which left here Monday, September 9, on an all-ocean trip to New Orleans, arrived in Charleston, S. C., this week after battling severe squalls for several weeks, it was learned yesterday.

## No Mention of Hatteras

No word, however, was mentioned of the passage around Cape Hatteras, that graveyard of the Atlantic, which experienced seamen in this vicinity vowed could not be navigated in such a frail craft. Their arrival in Charleston is convincing proof that the passage was made, but, unfortunately, there is no report of the adventure itself. Considering the stormy weather which has hovered about this section since the boys' take-off, it is indeed most remarkable that the cape was rounded.

Although no details were given of this first leg of what will eventually be a 2,400 mile voyage, if the trip is successful, DeWitt believes that the "Lone Star" was

forced into some haven during the time of the severe weather, possibly for more than a week. It is regrettable that this first indication of the boys' whereabouts should be so lacking in details which are certain to be most interesting and adventurous.

## New Sail Shipped

Upon receipt of the message, DeWitt immediately shipped a new sail to their Charleston address and asked for more information on the trip round the cape.

When the "Lone Star" left Virginia Beach, the boys expressed the hope that once the New Orleans objective is achieved, they would be able to find sufficient backing to proceed to the Panama Canal, through it and up the west coast to San Francisco. They planned to stay on the ocean all the way down the Atlantic Coast to the Florida Keys, then proceeding along the Florida west coast to the Gulf of Mexico and on to New Orleans.

## Wiser Heads Pointed Out

to Marchant and Oates that a trip through the inland waterways would accomplish the same objective. They replied, however, that their mission was prompted by the desire for adventure and that "we want to do something no one else ever has done." In rounding Hatteras in their canoe, they have done something never before accomplished, if local report may be relied upon.

## OCEANA YOUTHS AWARDED PRIZE

Exhibit Wins Honors at Fair; Parent-Teachers to Meet Tonight at School.

Oceana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was first prize in the national exhibit at the Norfolk Fair last week, it was announced by the fair officials. As a result of this achievement, the chapter will receive the \$25 prize money.

The Oceana exhibit placed first over a display submitted from F. F. A. chapters of agricultural departments in Princess Anne, Norfolk, Nansemond and Isle of Wight counties. Selection for the prize comes as a distinct honor to those who fashioned the exhibit.

## Modern Hog Exhibit

The exhibit was presented in the form of a modern hog farm, bringing out the idea of pasture rotation placed beside a hog farm of the usual type. The rotation consists of four pastures in which were sown rye, barley, lespedeza, corn and beans and clover. The planting was so arranged as to allow the hogs to pass from one to the other pastures for a short grazing period, with the pastures providing feed for the hogs from March through October. A permanent pasture was also available at all times for the hogs to graze in.

The contrasting farm showed land under cultivation raising corn to feed the hogs which were in a wooded pasture. This exhibit brought out the increased cost and labor in producing hogs by the outmoded method.

It is planned to use part of the prize money to offer other prizes to students in project work and to assist in the construction of a fence around the F. F. A. nursery at the high school.

## Parent-Teachers to Meet

The Parent-Teachers' Meeting of Oceana will entertain the teachers tonight at the school. Mr. Butler will furnish the entertainment, with his pupils appearing in a series of orchestral numbers.

This orchestra, according to Mr. Owen, is one of the major projects of the P. T. A. this year. Refreshments will be served and all patrons of the school are invited to attend.

Mr. Owen also announced that plans are under way for the publication of the first issue of the Lighthouse, school newspaper, at Oceana High School.

## CLOSED SEASON SAID UNNEEDED

B. P. Holland Refutes Statements on Bird Extinction Made by Lecturer.

Taking exception to published statements of Dr. Harry C. Oberholser, senior biologist of the U. S. Biological Survey, that game ducks are nearing extinction and that, therefore, a closed season on hunters is necessary, B. P. Holland, long a prominent figure in Virginia Beach, called reporters to his bedside yesterday and talked at length of the biologist's views, which, he asserted, were contrary to the beliefs and experiences of millions of sportsmen.

Dr. Oberholser delivered two lectures on wild life and game preservation at the Princess Anne Courthouse school last Saturday, in which he explained the restrictive rulings of the federal agency and pleaded for more consideration for the feathered animals on the part of sportsmen.

## Quotes From Census

Quoting from the recently published census of ducks taken in northern United States and Canada by the More Game Birds Foundation in cooperation with the American and Canadian governments, Mr. Holland asserted that we will have the largest migration of waterfowl from the prairie nesting areas in six years, with a flight south of forty million birds predicted. There will be unusually large flights of canvasbacks, mallards, teal and a broadbill along the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Holland continued, so refuting Dr. Oberholser's statement that these birds are nearing extinction. Dr. Oberholser's observations on the hawk as a non-enemy of young poultry brought a scornful refutation from Mr. Holland, who has been a hunter of game birds for sixty years. The hawk is the mortal enemy of poultry, partridges and grouse, he insisted, citing innumerable instances of destruction which he had seen in the course of his life and calling on authorities for others. To argue otherwise with anyone familiar with country life is preposterous and unworthy of answer, the former mayor of Virginia Beach declared.

A closed season does not protect game, he continued. Sportsmen lose interest, clubs close and wardens disappear, leaving the field to the illegal hunter, who reaps the benefit.

(Continued on Page Five)

## CRABBERS TAKE TWIN BILL; 3-1 LEAD RECORDED IN LITTLE SERIES

Charity Nine Loses Out In Double-Header By Scores Of 6-5 and 4-0.

## TURNER AND AMES PITCH LYNNHAVEN TO VICTORY

Series to Continue Saturday Afternoon on Charity Diamond at 3:30.

Unable to play last Saturday because of wet grounds, the Lynnhaven Crabbers advanced their claims on the county championship by winning a double-header on Sunday afternoon from the Charity Red Jackets, 6-5 and 4-0. By virtue of their two wins, Lynnhaven now leads in this important post-season classic three games to one.

The first game, witnessed by an enthusiastic gallery of not less than 2500 fans, was one of the most thrilling viewed in this section in a long time. Forced to two extra innings to win, the Crabbers pushed across the needed run in their half of the eleventh frame, when Archie Caton, safe on first by a fielder's choice, romped home on Henley's timely single.

## Scoring Starts In Fourth

The scoring started in the fourth inning, when Gallup singled for Lynnhaven. Ames doubled. Turner singled and Caton was safe on a fielder's choice. Land followed with a hit and a final pop from the bat of Spivey pushed the third run across the plate. Charity, held scoreless in the first five innings, opened its big guns in the sixth, scoring all of their five runs in this frame. Murphy, leadoff man for the Jackets, was safe on a single. Meloni and Mason reached first by the same route and A. Waterman took his base on an error by Boots Ames. The Murden brothers added further to the slugfest, when Lloyd singled and his brother doubled.

## Pitching Duel

From then on, the contest narrowed down to a pitching duel between Murden and Turner, both of whom pitched perfect ball during the entire game. Murden, who allowed 11 hits, struck out 12 of the opposing batters, while Turner, with 8 strikeouts to his credit, was nipped for 10 safeties. In the seventh inning, Henley (Continued on Page Eight)

## SIMON YODER'S BARN DESTROYED

Livestock Saved Through Neighbors' Assistance; Loss Set at \$8,000.

Simon Yoder's dairy barn, located in Kempsville, burned to the ground last Thursday night from fire of undetermined origin. The total loss is estimated at an approximate \$8,000, and the building was partially covered by insurance.

Flames burst through the roof in the early evening, lighting the sky with a brilliance of color that was visible in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Attempts at fighting the fire proved futile, and those who gathered at the first signal devoted their efforts to saving the livestock and the many farming implements in the building.

Fourteen cows and a horse were saved through the splendid efforts of neighboring farmers and residents of Kempsville, together with one tractor, a disc plow and 15 tons of ensilage. Other than the building, a tractor, two buggies, carpenter tools, dairy equipment, farm machinery and implements, two silos, 100 bushels of grain, six tons of hay, eight tons of straw and ten tons of ensilage were destroyed.

But for the cooperation of his neighbors, Mr. Yoder asserted, the livestock and equipment that was saved would have been a total loss. Plans for rebuilding immediately are now under way.

## Roads To Yorktown Traverse Scenes Of Revolutionary War

Modern Highways Follow Routes Used by British, French And Americans on Way to Historic Battleground Where Cornwallis Surrendered.

It would, perhaps, be of interest to the visitors to the historic State of Virginia to know that the modern highways over which they now travel were once marched over by the British, French and American armies of the Revolutionary War. Stories of the past are found in every section of Virginia, but none lend themselves to a travel story as well as the Virginia campaign of 1781, given in detail elsewhere in these columns.

The rather involved movements of the armies throughout a large portion of the state can still be followed by means of modern highways.

This guide has been prepared to aid the visitor in tracing these military movements of the Revolution and to show the preliminary maneuvers leading to the final decisive battle at Yorktown, where on October 19, the anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis will be celebrated as British Autumn Travelogue, which began September 25 with the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston.

## Summary of Campaign

A brief summary of the campaign will undoubtedly aid the traveler in understanding the various steps leading to the victory of the American Armies.

Prior to 1780 the Revolutionary War, being largely concentrated in the middle and northern states.

had not touched Virginia soil. In that year Arnold was sent by the British to raid the Tidewater section of the state. The British under Lord Cornwallis had campaigned in the Carolinas since 1778, but had been only partially successful in the attempt to conquer them. In April and May, 1781, Lord Cornwallis invaded Virginia and marched to Petersburg where he joined forces with Phillips, who had replaced Arnold. In the meantime, Lafayette had been sent to defend the state. He had marched from Baltimore to Richmond in April, 1781.

## Route of Assembly

After a short stay at Petersburg, Cornwallis sent Tarleton with his cavalry to disperse the Virginia assembly convened at Charlottesville. The British nearly surprised the entire Assembly, seizing some of its members, and all but capturing Jefferson, the Governor. Tarleton was foiled in a curious way. Jack Jouett, a patriot, saw the British cavalry ride by, and guessed that Charlottesville was their destination. He rode across country by devious ways, reached Charlottesville before Tarleton, and gave the warning. After this raid, Cornwallis proceeded to Williamsburg, closely followed by Lafayette. The British then marched on to Williamsburg to Portsmouth. Cornwallis having orders from General Clinton to establish (Continued on Page Five)

## MAYOR PROPOSES ROAD FUND AND LOCAL PROJECTS' STATUS UNKNOWN

Municipalities' League to Seek Equality in Distribution of Money.

Pressing the case of the Town for a more equitable distribution of road funds for highway maintenance through the corporate limits, Mayor Roy Smith last week presented the Town of Virginia Beach's objections to the present ruling before the legislative committee of the League of Virginia Municipalities and was assured that body's support before the next session of the State legislature.

Under the terms of the existing legislation, towns and cities with a population of 3500 or more are entitled to receive \$1500 per mile for each mile of through highway found within the city's boundaries. Mayor Smith and the town council are in agreement that such a regulation is discriminating and unfair, for it forces Virginia Beach to the expense of maintaining the more than four miles of state roads lying within the corporate limits.

## Resolution Introduced

To present these objections to the Virginia league, at its annual meeting in Fredericksburg, Mayor Smith, Russell Land, W. H. Patton and Willard Ashburn, town attorneys, appeared before the legislative committee last week. As a result of their argument, a resolution was introduced before the league assembly urging the State legislature to end such inequality and to instruct the highway department to pay the sum of \$1500 per mile each year, or some other sum to be agreed upon, to all towns and cities, regardless of size. The resolution was adopted by the assembly.

The local group also seized upon the occasion to join with other communities' representatives in pressing for a more equitable distribution of ABC profits. The existing system of returning surplus funds to the cities and counties on the basis of population without regard to the total sales made in these areas has been branded regularly as unfair, and officials in those cities in which sales are abnormally large, in comparison with other local stores, believe that such volume should be considered in the distribution of profits.

Resolutions requesting a revision (Continued on Page Eight)

## TRANSIENT CAMP ADDS TO FORCE ARMY UNITS TO TRAIN AT RANGE

Reservation Improvements Being Completed; Material Work Continues.

## FORTRESS MONROE UNITS TO ARRIVE ON MONDAY

Aviation Groups of Army and Navy Are Scheduled For Next Thursday.

The focal point of activity in Virginia Beach this week shifted from the hotel zone to the State Military Encampment at the south end of the town, where transient laborers, U. S. Employment Service units and regular army groups went into action.

Augmenting the 250 negro transients which have been established at the Rifle Range for several months came more than 200 white transients, brought here from varied state locations which have closed local transient setups under federal rulings. It is expected that the next week or two will bring an additional 200 men, all of whom will be put to work on the malaria mosquito control projects now being sponsored throughout the county by the U. S. Public Health Service.

## Reservation Improvements

The employment service, with headquarters at the courthouse, has furnished a unit of local men for construction work now underway on the encampment grounds. According to Captain W. C. Jackson, resident officer in charge of the State reservation, the approximately \$6000 secured from WPA through the National Guard Bureau is being utilized for the extension and repairing of the present sewage system, the repairing and extension of water lines to the motor park and to the rear of the regimental areas, and other necessary repairs.

Completing the picture of activity on the grounds is an advance detachment from Fortress Monroe, here to make preparations for the encampment of two batteries that will arrive for rifle practice next Monday. Because of the lack of range at Monroe—that which had been there was washed away by a storm two years ago—qualifying tests have been planned for the local range, with two batteries camping here each week.

## New CCC Camp Possible

In addition to this kaleidoscopic setup, a new Civilian Conservation Corps Company is expected here this week. On the occasion of Robert Fechner's visit to this section several weeks ago, the director of the CCC announced that a new camp would be established on the range. No information is as yet available as to the number of youths who will comprise the local company or of the officers in charge.

C. F. Anderson, director of the transient camp, reported that the men are now engaged on drainage and mosquito control projects near the Seaside State Park, in the town of Virginia Beach. (Continued on Page Five)

## Miss Darden, Syer Win Golfing Titles

Miss Antonette Darden, of Virginia Beach, and Crawford Syer, of Norfolk, are the new golfing champions of the Princess Anne Club.

Accomplishing a definite upset by her victory over Mrs. Kenneth Rodwell, of Norfolk, regarded as the probable winner, Miss Darden's triumph was a notable one. She won the 18-hole contest 2 up. Mr. Syer, in the meantime, turned back R. B. Cooke, Jr., by the score of 5 and 4 in their 36-hole engagement. Syer was 2 up at the end of the morning round, shooting a 78 to his opponent's 84. In the second round, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Durham, N. C., defeated Mrs. W. B. Harrison, of Norfolk, 1 up. A. C. Beaman, of Norfolk, led W. R. Howard, also of Norfolk, 2 up. In the third round, C. D. Bernard defeated Tom Wright, 2 up.

# The Virginia Beach News



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"THE VOICE of a majority,  
speaking the course of government  
does not insure good government  
except it be the voice of a well-  
informed and well-intentioned  
people."

## THE AUTUMN TRAVELOGUE

That magical quality which  
seems to hover over the Old  
Dominion during the autumn  
months, when every force of na-  
ture is concentrated upon this bit  
of land and water we call Virginia,  
produces a scene that like the  
flavor of rare, old wine strikes  
deeply into the soul of man. At  
no other season of the year does  
the state stand out in such bril-  
liance of color and atmosphere,  
nor do the days seem so pleasant  
or the nights so restful.

From Cape Henry, to Bristol,  
from Arlington to Danville, the  
wealth and variety of scene which  
greets the traveler reveals the true  
Virginia, mellow and hospitable,  
blending that which is aged and  
revered with that which is new  
and untired. Happy indeed was  
the inspiration of the Autumn  
Travogue, for no more perfect  
days for touring and exploring the  
Old Dominion could be found in  
the wealth of hours on the calendar.  
It is the proper time to  
parade Virginia before the resi-  
dents of other commonwealths.

Approach her territory from the  
east. The eminence of Cape  
Henry reveals America's first per-  
manent lighthouse, a beacon that  
did yeoman service in the days  
when steam was unknown and oil  
had no utility except as a fluid  
for lighting. On the shore, one  
walks the sands with Captain  
John Smith, paces across the short  
hills to a fertile land, communing  
with those who carved a bit of  
England out of the new world.  
Pass on through Virginia Beach,  
the garden spot of the Atlantic,  
to Norfolk and Newport News,  
the nation's shipbuilding center,  
and on to Jamestown, Williamsburg  
and Yorktown, that triumvirate  
of communities in whose soil is  
written the real tale of the Revolu-  
tion and of freedom.

Richmond—capital of the Con-  
federacy, home of the distinguished  
Poe, with its historic associa-  
tions of this nation in the build-  
ing—lies ahead. Fredericksburg  
and the surrounding country—the  
land of Washington and the  
bloody acres of the Civil War—is  
hard to the north. The country  
to the south recalls the Valley  
and its experiment with tobacco.  
To the west is the land of Jefferson,  
of Clark, a plenitude of natural  
wonders, beautiful scenes and his-  
toric landmarks. A mere attempt  
to list what may be seen would  
take hours of effort.

Virginians all too frequently  
show an amazing lack of know-  
ledge of what lies within the state's  
borders. They know the  
history of Washington and can  
quote famous battles of the War  
between the States, but much of  
the rest of the history that is es-  
sentially Virginian lies without  
their ken or has been so ineptly  
viewed as to be confusing and  
of little value.

To them and to non-residents  
the Autumn Travogue presents  
an unusual opportunity to know  
Virginia and, from such know-  
ledge, to know America. For many  
years, historic books to the con-  
trary—Virginia was the young na-  
tion, and the seed of many an  
action which flowered elsewhere  
had its origin in the friendly soil  
of the Old Dominion.

tional, breathe the twin spirits  
of colonization and of war, the  
means by which man advances  
progressively to the ideal of free-  
dom. The historic homes, now  
largely reconstructed, recall the  
gay social life of colonial Virginia,  
and the many historic churches  
still standing offer vistas of the  
spiritual peace which lived so  
happily in this land of many years  
ago.

To know Virginia is to recapture  
the hopes, the aspirations of a  
hardier age, to renew again the  
faith of our fathers, to take in-  
spiration from a bountiful nature  
and to find in that which is old  
the means by which we may  
master that which is new. Virginia  
stands as a landmark in the long  
course of progress and develop-  
ment, and those who visit its his-  
toric shrines and scenic attrac-  
tions cannot fail to find some  
great degree of solace which we  
make easier the carrying on of our  
modern existence.

## THE RIFLE RANGE AGAIN

Continued activity at the State  
Military Encampment by regular  
army and naval units well into  
this present autumn defies the  
usual shortness of the tourist sea-  
son and continues to bring re-  
venue into the coffers of local mer-  
chants. How much has been con-  
tributed to the success of this sea-  
son—speaking from the point of  
view of the merchant—by the ser-  
vice units that have used the  
State's facilities at Virginia Beach  
is impossible of calculation, but  
the certain expenditure of at least  
\$200,000 can be charted.

This is a goodly sum, but no-  
thing when contrasted with future  
possibilities if the reservation is  
modernized and sufficient addi-  
tional land secured to make the  
training of a brigade possible. At  
this time, a brigade can be quar-  
tered on the field, but modern  
training is out of the question be-  
cause of a lack of space. With  
additional facilities, the reserva-  
tion could be made so attractive as  
to bring here groups similar to the  
Virginia National Guard, not for  
a one-two-weeks' period, but for  
as much as eight or ten weeks.  
Let those who are more expert at  
figures determine just what return  
Norfolk and Virginia Beach mer-  
chants, as well as the county  
growers, might expect.

Although it has been proposed  
that such additional land as is  
needed be purchased by local in-  
terests and deeded to the State,  
the futility of arousing sufficient  
interest in local circles to make  
such possible is so apparent as  
to defy hope. A counter proposal  
therefore, is offered, which, if  
pursued properly, should bring  
the desired results in quick order.  
The Virginia legislature must be  
made to see the wisdom of the de-  
sired purchase. Eastern delegates  
and senators, it is believed, will  
be prompt to join the movement,  
but considerable opposition may  
be expected from the western part  
of the state, where a movement al-  
ready is underway to deed 2500  
acres of suitable ground to the  
State Military Commission for a  
new campsite. If such action is  
the best proposal is accepted, it  
will mean, of course, the complete  
abandonment of the local reserva-  
tion.

We cannot believe that local in-  
terests will see such abandonment  
without fighting. Yet, unless  
something is done promptly,  
the day is not far off when Vir-  
ginia Beach and Princess Anne  
county may find themselves fac-  
ing the removal of a most valu-  
able asset.

Those who regularly fight to  
bring small conventions to this  
section of the State might do well  
to pay some attention to the prob-  
lem of the Rifle Range. Conven-  
tions, as we all have learned,  
mean fine weather and good rates.  
Did anyone ever hear a national  
guardman inquire as to the  
price of a Coca Cola?

## THE "READERS WRITE" DEPARTMENT

In an era of fluctuation and  
change such as we now are living  
through, there is no opinion so  
humble that does not carry with  
it some suggestion of a beneficial  
nature. Farmers who have spent  
their lives tilling the soil have  
suggestions regarding crop diver-  
sification and curtailment that  
might well be of interest to those  
authorities charged with the  
drafting of farm legislation; hunt-  
ers and fishermen know best the  
problems besetting their own in-  
dustry, and all men have their  
opinions regarding the political  
situation.

It is not given to all men to ex-  
press those opinions and beliefs  
in the public forum. The "Readers Write" department of  
the local newspaper is open to  
them. In these columns, if the  
newspaper is fulfilling its duties to  
the community of which it is a

part, there is space for all reason-  
able expressions and the news-  
paper owes to the modern citizen  
welcomes such expressions of  
opinion.

THE VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS  
is no exception to this rule. Its  
columns are open to all who have  
something to say, and its editors  
are pleased to present such opin-  
ions when and as they are sub-  
mitted. This is your newspaper.  
Let us know what you want and  
how you want it, and we shall  
attempt to follow your wishes.  
The community is certain to  
gain from such an expression of  
contemporary opinion.

## As Others See It

### THE REWARDS OF LETTERS

What chance has a writer to  
make a living by creative work?  
Are there appreciable possibilities  
of winning a decent livelihood  
through the writing of short  
stories or novels? These questions  
are posed by Theodore Hall in his  
book column appearing in the  
Washington Post.

As a partial answer, Mr. Hall  
quotes from a recent talk by  
George Stevens of the Saturday  
Review of Literature before the  
annual writers' conference at  
Broad Loaf, Vt. Mr. Stevens re-  
called that a study made not long  
ago of the short-story field, show-  
ed that it could be possibly re-  
garded as more than a \$3,000,000-  
a-year business, and hence was well  
beyond the manufacture of fish  
nets and the production of cran-  
berries. He estimated that the  
total income of all American  
novelists from their novels is \$2-  
000,000 a year. Since they pro-  
duce 1,200 novels annually, that  
makes an average of \$1,666 per  
author. One could hardly call  
novel-writing a bonanza at that  
rate. As for first novels, publish-  
ing in regard to sale of 2,000 copies  
as good. The author's share, under  
such circumstances, is \$500.

For every Sinclair Lewis, every  
Willis Cathers, every James Branch  
Cabell, every Ellen Glasgow, there  
are scores of novelists whose books  
bring in hardly any revenue at all,  
when one considers the time and  
effort spent on them. Bernard De-  
Voto, one of the better fictionists,  
told Mr. Stevens that on his three  
novels he earned \$500, \$300 and  
\$900, respectively, and that he  
worked from one to two and a  
half years on each of them. He  
stated that he had \$1,500 from the  
Saturday Evening Post for stories  
which require from two to four  
weeks.

It must be borne in mind, too,  
that the books of most of the best-  
selling authors did not sell at first.  
Sinclair Lewis, whose novels are  
now translated into a dozen lan-  
guages, published five mediocre  
novels before he rang the bell with  
Main Street. Phil Stong's State  
Fair was selected by the Literary  
Guild in 1932, and he is now a  
best-seller. If we remember cor-  
rectly, he had written numer-  
ous novels and failed to get any  
of them published up to that time.  
Joseph Hergesheimer had a  
similar experience. Miss Cather's  
first books were not particularly  
successful, either commercially or  
artistically. O. Pioneers was her  
fourth novel, and My Antonia her  
sixth. Mr. Cabell published 11  
books before he produced Juggen,  
his first great commercial success.  
So it seems fairly obvious that  
the road to literary eminence is a  
decidedly rocky one, and that only  
a combination of ability and per-  
severance is apt to bring any  
likelihood of either artistic or  
monetary reward. For those who  
must see the divine afflatus in  
their leisure hours, the difficulties  
are redoubled, for after a normal  
day's work at the office they must  
summon all their reserve energies  
and start over again when they  
get home. Week ends and holidays  
must be devoted to pounding the  
typewriter, and after the job is  
done they may find that the pub-  
lishers are not interested.

Consequently few things seem  
clearer than that literary emi-  
nence hardly ever is won except  
after arduous and painstaking  
labor. Sometimes it is accompan-  
ied by adversity, but it returns.  
Sometimes it is not. But where  
the urge to write is present, it is  
apt to be satisfied, irrespective of  
the obstacles and hardships which  
that satisfaction entails. O. Pioneers  
scribbled is usually an incurable  
disease. — Richmond Times-Dis-  
patch.

## WHITE COLLAR DILEMMA

We are constantly reminded of  
the low status of that unfortunate  
individual, the "white collar"  
man. He is in the middle, square-  
ly between the eight-ball. In times  
of prosperity prices rise faster  
than his salary, in days of depres-  
sion his salary drops faster than  
prices. He is the eternal victim of

circumstances. They are as bad  
as ever today, and even today  
the misadventures of these accom-  
plished persons in charge of relief  
cannot solve his problem.

The trouble seems to be in find-  
ing something for unemployed  
white-collar men to do. In pros-  
perous times we need large num-  
bers of actors, musicians, writers,  
accountants, bookkeepers, librarians,  
clerks, stenographers. They are  
an integral part of the economic  
machinery of this complex  
world when it is functioning  
normally. But hard times takes  
us back to elements. There is  
work to be done, not alone for the  
man with the hoe, but the man  
with the spade, the wrench, the  
ax, the man who can operate a  
steam shovel, an air-drill, a ce-  
ment mixer, a sawmill, a force,  
who can saw a straight edge,  
plane a board, shoe a horse, sole  
a shoe or make a mousetrap. But  
there is: extremely little, in made  
work, for the man who has ac-  
customed his neck to a white col-  
lar.

He was among the last on re-  
lief; he will be among the first out  
on his own. But on relief he is,  
and his lot is not pleasant, either  
to himself, the relief directors or  
the people who pay the bill.—  
Fredericksburg Free Lance Star.

## EDITORIAL BY A PRESIDENT

A President of the United States  
declares:

"Some men look at Constitu-  
tions with sanctimonious rever-  
ence, and deem them like the Ark  
of the Covenant—too sacred to be  
touched. They ascribe to the men  
of the preceding age a wisdom  
more than human, and suppose  
what they did to be beyond  
amendment."

"I know that age well. I belong-  
ed to it and labored with it. It  
deserved well of its country. It  
was very like the present, but  
without the experience of the present.  
I certainly am not an ad-  
vocate of frequent and untired  
changes in laws and Constitutions.  
But I know also that laws and in-  
stitutions must go hand in hand  
with the progress of the human  
mind."

No, these words were not writ-  
ten by Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
whom the Tories accuse of de-  
stroying the Constitution and de-  
grading "Jeffersonian principles."  
No, the words are not by  
Andrew Jackson, who told Chief  
Justice Marshall that since the  
Supreme Court had made the de-  
cision it was up to the Supreme  
Court to enforce it.

The words of those of Thomas  
Jefferson third President of the  
United States and the new-found  
preceptor of the Republican party.  
—Philadelphia Record.

## Book Sampler

"I LIVE IN VIRGINIA"  
By Julian R. Meade  
Longmans, Green. 310 pp. \$2.50  
A review by Frank McLean, Nor-  
folk Branch, The College of Wil-  
liam and Mary.

It is rather unusual for a Vir-  
ginian to discover Virginia; most  
of us natives are more prone to  
bask in the atmosphere of the Old  
Dominion than to examine it.  
Naturally, we are distrustful of  
the criticisms of non-Virginians.  
They, we feel, are likely to protest  
too much, and on inadequate un-  
derstanding. Either they are too  
gracious and bore us with their  
enthusiasms for what have always  
been, to us, matters of course, or  
they are too irritated with what  
we feel are nonessentials. We are  
not, as a rule, self-critical: It is  
not that we are incapable of self-  
criticism, nor that we object  
to it greatly; we just do not like  
the reason for it. So it is likely  
that Julian Meade's "I Live in  
Virginia" will awaken more sur-  
prise than disapproval within the  
boundaries of the Commonwealth.  
Outside the State it appears prob-  
able that it will be less understood  
than enjoyed.

This reviewer finds "I Live in  
Virginia" delightful, largely for  
reasons that are entirely personal.  
Like the author, the reviewer has  
lived all over the State, and has a  
particularly intimate acquaint-  
ance with most of those parts of  
it which Mr. Meade has pictured  
so cleverly. As a result, the reviewer  
has known so many of the persons  
mentioned. Consequently, his  
reading of the book has partaken  
of the quality of thumbing the  
pages of a family album. Perhaps  
the picture reveals Uncle Henry  
in a new and unexpected pose, but  
it is the same Uncle Henry—there  
can be no question about that.

Perhaps Uncle Henry was having  
an off day when the camera  
clicked, but then don't we all have  
those? Uncle Henry may not ap-  
prove very heartily of the port-  
rait; Mr. Meade cannot escape the  
charge of occasional tactlessness  
in his descriptions, but after all the  
book is a very good one.

is of the sort that the spritliest  
members of most families indulge  
in at the expense of the staid  
relatives. As one of the somewhat  
more ribald cousins, the reviewer  
enjoyed "I Live in Virginia" thor-  
oughly.

The book is really an autobio-  
graphical narrative covering the  
period between Mr. Meade's gradu-  
ation from the University of Vir-  
ginia down to the middle of last  
winter, and is divided into six  
chapters, each covering the life of  
the author's residence in one of five  
counties, namely: Pittsylvania,  
Allegheny, Rockbridge, Princess  
Anne, and Henrico. The Odyssey  
begins with the author's teaching  
in the Danville High School, fol-  
lows his wanderings from the Valley  
to the sea, and ends with him  
back at home. En route he partici-  
pated in the excitement of the  
Danville mill strike, bringing down  
upon his head the wrath of the  
Governor; he returned to the Uni-  
versity and decided that he was  
not made to acquire graduate  
degrees; he revisited Lexington  
and revived unhappy memories of  
V. M. I.; he stopped over in Rich-  
mond to interview Miss Glasgow  
and Mr. Cabell; he spent the summer  
at Virginia Beach and observed  
the antics of Virginians on a  
sunny afternoon; and he returned  
to Pittsylvania to work in the  
mills and as a relief officer. What  
he saw he has recorded with much  
more detachment than one would  
expect.

Of course, Mr. Meade is not ob-  
servantly detached in his observa-  
tions; he is too much a native to  
see his neighbors from the pin-  
nacle of Olympus. Moreover, some  
of his experiences have been too  
personal and poignant. The book  
is all the better for these things;  
after all Mr. Meade is not pre-  
sents an official report. For ex-  
ample, not all the visitors to Vir-  
ginia Beach have to be confined  
to the "Pleasure Palace," though  
the good folk back home in the  
hills would be surprised if they  
knew what effect salt air has up-  
on some of their solid townsmen.  
The author has merely re-  
corded what has seemed  
significant or interesting to him.  
Since he has seen things that  
many others will also find sig-  
nificant and interesting, and has  
described them cleverly and a  
honestly, we have no right to ask  
more.

As we see it, "I Live in Virginia"  
will interest Virginians more than  
it will those who have no close  
familiarity with the State. That,  
however, is not very important.  
The important thing is that intel-  
ligent young Virginians are be-  
coming self-critical, not for the  
purpose of finding fault, but that  
they may understand themselves.  
Mr. Meade is one of the first to  
speak. It is likely that we shall  
soon hear from others.

Francis Bret Young has now  
come across with a good old-  
fashioned, development-of-the-  
English-landscape novel, and  
he is to become a new British  
institution. "White Ladies," the  
title of the book, is also the name  
of a great house which, to Ara-  
bella Tinsley of industrial ac-  
cidents, represents a shadowy  
ideal. The reader has watched the  
rise of the great Midland indus-  
trial family. He now watches  
Arabella marry to gain possession  
of "White Ladies." He sees the  
improvements that are lavished on  
the place result in its ruin; wit-  
nesses the decline of the fortune  
which was to restore it, and the  
death of the heir to its glories.  
The conclusion finds the heroine  
returning to the home of her  
ancestors, and marrying in her  
own class. The complete cycle  
forms a work of unusual literary  
merit. Perhaps Mr. Young will  
not find Galsworthy's boots un-  
comfortably large.

"Brothers Three" contains the  
fine spectacle of a family clinging  
together through bonds of affec-  
tion, taking its flyer into super-  
civilization, then returning to the  
Oklahoma soil from which  
they came, and finding the fun-  
damentals of living still there. Much  
is crowded into John Oskison's  
novel. The separate stories of the  
brothers Odell are told with a  
swift tempo and compact prose  
that perhaps herald a proba-  
ble return to economy in  
printers' ink.

Next week, "My Country and  
My People" by Lin Yutang, the  
Great English student of the  
Chinese people, will be reviewed  
by Ben Bellis. For both of these  
books apply to your local library,  
or the Extension Division, Univer-  
sity, Virginia.

## NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

New books received this week at  
the Virginia Beach Municipal  
Library include "The Stars Look  
Down," by A. J. Cronin; "Golden  
Apples," by Marjorie Kinnan  
Rawlings; and "White Ladies," by  
Francis Bret Young.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## THE CASE OF THE TRANSCIENT

Interest in the transient—the  
so-called unemployable — has  
heightened in recent months here  
in Princess Anne county with the  
establishment of a large scale  
transient camp at the Riffe Range.  
Who are these people? whence do  
they come; what are their total  
numbers throughout the country,  
and how long has such a situation  
been apparent, are but a few of  
the questions which arise with  
their coming. Some may be  
answered in detail; other answers  
are merest conjecture.

The matter of transiency has  
been evident since the beginning  
of recorded time. At first, it was  
the dissatisfied, the outcast of the  
tribe who took to the road, men  
who believed that the fields  
around the bend of the river, be-  
yond the mountain range, were  
fairer than those in their own  
domain.

Then came the dreamer, who  
wandered off voluntarily, seeking  
an ideal that couldn't be found in  
the place of his father's abode.  
There was the adventurer, who  
lived by the skill of his weapons,  
whose services were at the dis-  
posal of any tribe willing to pay  
for them.

Much later in the point of time  
came the transient artist, teacher,  
explorer, student, all taking to  
the road in much the same fash-  
ion as their less well-equipped  
comrades—the outcast, the dissat-  
isfied and the dreamer. Those  
who found themselves on the  
broad highways, who accomplished  
that which the world calls good  
became heroes and leaders; those  
who continued on as transients  
were regarded as "bums," men  
without purpose and without ties,  
who, even as the autumn leaves,  
drifted hither and yon as climate  
or fancy dictated. The difference  
between those who succeeded and  
those who failed was then, as to-  
day, one of ability and capacity  
for accomplishment.

Jesus Christ, born of transient  
parents, has been called the  
world's most outstanding tran-  
sient. His zeal and the mission of  
his life did not permit him to set-  
tle down in life's normal routine,  
and the supposed comforts of the  
property-owner were unknown to  
him. The highways of the eastern  
world constituted the sphere of  
his action, and his home was  
wherever he happened to lay his  
head. Yet, though without prop-  
erty, without any of the ties that  
the modern world views as neces-  
sary for stability, the ethical code  
which he advanced and taught re-  
mains the standard by which all  
human conduct is judged.

The coming of the industrial  
age with its emphasis upon  
specialization has brought about  
another type of transient, the type  
with which we are mostly con-  
cerned today—the unemployable,  
men and women without special  
aptitudes, without sufficient  
training in any field and, con-  
sequently, without hope of em-  
ployment or necessary subsistence  
save that which can be plucked  
by the roadside. In times of  
plenty as in days of depression  
they roam the highways of the  
world, sleeping under the stars,  
tilling the flop-houses of the  
larger cities, eking out an exist-  
ence wherever the opportunity is  
found.

But their numbers are increas-  
ing as the mechanization of in-  
dustry, the standardization of  
business routine move forward,  
and the problem which they  
create has passed beyond the  
borders of a purely local one. To-  
day, in a world which becomes  
more highly competitive, there is  
a problem of averting  
starvation by any means possible,  
not the least significant of which  
are the blandishments of a  
doctrine of communism or an-  
archy extends to them in ex-  
change for the promise of food  
and security. The nation as a  
whole is vitally interested in their  
plight and provisions must be  
made to keep them within the  
bounds of an organized, orderly  
society.

For these people, however pro-  
cess may be the condition of  
the country, there can be no hope  
of two chickens in the pot and a  
can in the arsenal. Their temper-  
ament is as unstable as their  
ability is weak; they are not of  
the stuff of which empires are  
created or fortunes made. They  
are the poor which are always  
with us, destined by the very  
makeup of their physiological and  
psychological selves to possess no  
more at any time than the bare

bodies with which they were born.

It is not contrary to some  
argument—an endorsement of  
Marxian socialism to acknowledge  
their plight and to strive for its  
alleviation but, rather, a gesture  
of humanitarianism toward those  
not so well established as our-  
selves. To place them at some  
rudimentary but necessary labor,  
such as the federal government  
is now doing, is their only hope  
of salvation, and that form of go-  
vernment worthy of the name owes  
to its citizens the opportunity of  
maintaining body and soul if the  
desire to do so is present.

This, then, is the type of individ-  
ual, both white and colored, to be  
found in Virginia Beach's tran-  
sient camp. Far from being a  
pathetic lot in their present situa-  
tion, investigation discloses them  
to be right happy and cheerful.  
Is not their immediate problem  
of food, clothing and shelter  
solved by a kindly government? Is  
not there work for all, and re-  
creational facilities when the day's  
work is over?

They sing as they handle the  
pick and shovel—a type of labor  
with which many are unfamiliar  
and at night, as they retire to  
their tents and their bunkhouses,  
they talk of the really tough days  
when meals were plenty scarce  
and beds few and far between.  
Their simple needs are satisfied,  
and, because of such satisfaction,  
they fail to present the problem  
which millions of men wandering  
about the nation's roads would  
present without such assistance.

Thus is one type of transient,  
the wholly unskilled laborer, being  
provided for. There is plenty of  
work for him to do, and it is to be  
hoped that he will not be cast  
aside again in the next shuffle  
of the political cards. His blood  
brother—the unstable but better  
gifted transient—still nurses his  
own problem, largely without out-  
side aid, but his day will come as  
the social consciousness of the na-  
tion contemplates a situation of  
reality and refuses to bury its  
head any longer in the sands of  
a selfish dogmatism.

Here, indeed, is the logical ap-  
plication of the parable of the  
good Samaritan.

## Poetry

### AFTER ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM LOVE

He who has once been caught in a  
silver chain may burn and  
toss and fret.  
He will never be bound with  
bronze again; he will not be  
forgotten; will never forget.  
He who has looked at the golden  
grapes of the sun will not  
sow fruit sweet.  
He will turn from the moon's  
green apples and run, though  
they fall in his hand, though  
they lie at his feet.

A. S. J. TESSIMOND  
The Adelphi

## RENDEZVOUS

Do you recall where we made love,  
The tall pine trees, the moon  
above,  
The mocking bird, whose song so  
sweet  
Graced moments spent in our re-  
treat?

If you forget—you may return  
And never for my presence yearn;  
In other arms know peace, each  
night;  
In other lips find new delight.

But if you should remember well,—  
Pass quickly by; for if you dwell,  
My voice will speak to you, my  
dear—  
My arms will hold you very near.

LYLA MYERS

## THE STRANGER

He was a stranger to our town,  
And one who chose to walk alone,  
With something in him rich with  
life,  
And something cold and dead as  
stone.

None ever knew his name, or  
guessed  
What distant terror drove him  
here  
And sent him on, alone and still,  
Before the closing of the year.  
We only knew that in the spring  
He used to watch the lilacs bloom,  
And that for some a heaven lay  
Shut in his lightless, narrow room.

JOHN DILLON HUBBARD  
The Bard



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Clevor, Jr., pastor.**  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. H. L. Clevor, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. H. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
7 p. m. E. Y. P. U.  
8 p. m. Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.**  
Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**

9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.  
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bulld 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Baptist, Kempville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:**  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.**

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor. Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday mornings at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr. Sunday school superintendent.**

**First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—**

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS REOPENS

Interdenominational Group Will Continue to Meet At The Bayne Theatre.

The interdenominational Sunday school class, so successful last season, will reopen this coming Sunday, October 4, at the Bayne Theatre, which is loaned to the class through the courtesy of W. F. Crockett.

The class has an enrollment of approximately fifty members composed of men and young men over sixteen years of age. As has been customary, it will convene each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Men of all denominations are cordially invited to hear the splendid lectures given weekly by Edwin J. Smith, the teacher, and to join in the singing of favorite hymns.

The officers of the class are as follows: C. A. Mowry, president; Edwin J. Smith, teacher; Robert B. Taylor, vice-president and chairman, membership; A. J. Davis, secretary and treasurer; Billy Barr, assistant secretary; Dickey Dickson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Adenbrook, chairman, music committee; W. F. Crockett, pianist, and Carroll Trant, violinist.

## TAX COMMITTEE TO AIR REPORT

Result of Research and Investigation Ready For Chamber's Action.

The results of several months of research and reconsideration of the whole tax system of Virginia, state and local, will be laid before the committee on taxation and government of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce on October 10, in Richmond, Colonel LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the State Chamber, announced yesterday.

The committee, which is headed by J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, counsel for the former State Chamber committee on taxation, will hear the report of Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, its research advisor, and determine its future procedure after analyzing his findings.

Members of the committee include Mr. Gary, Robert P. Beaman, of Norfolk, Mark Etheridge, of Richmond, C. Osmon Goodrick of Fredericksburg, C. D. Holland of Danville, Charles F. Macgill of Pulaski and Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Lexington.

The committee's announced objectives include an analysis and evaluation of the actual and potential revenue sources of the state in relation to revenue needs, a survey of the business license taxation and a review of sales tax experience in relation to a balanced system of taxation. It also plans to investigate tax delinquency and appraise tax administration efficiency.

The work of its research unit in assembling facts along these lines will be appraised at its meeting October 10 and the committee will determine on what section of its program it will concentrate its study first.

## Revival Services At First Baptist

Beginning Sunday morning revival services will be conducted in the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, for a two-week period. The Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor of the church, will preach at the Sunday services, and beginning Monday night, a visiting minister, the Rev. Ernest L. Honts, of Covington, will fill the pulpit.

Services will begin nightly at 7:30, and the public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend the meetings.

Messrs. Meachum and Honts, classmates at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville, Ky., have worked together in six or more revivals during the days of their student pastorates. The visiting minister is regarded as a most popular preacher, and he regularly talks to packed houses in his own church. It is believed that his messages will find a warm response in local church circles.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

## Honore Mary Washington



## National Shrines Open To Visitors

Women of the nation paid a singular honor to Mary, the mother of George Washington, when they erected this monument to her memory at Fredericksburg, Virginia, the only monument in the United States erected to a woman by women.

Fredericksburg is opening its 7 national shrines to visitors during Virginia Autumn Travelogue and special free lectures and guide service have been provided by the National Park Service which owns extensive properties at Fredericksburg including 7 battlefields of the Civil War. Its special events during the Virginia Autumn Travelogue will include Shrine Days October 5 and 6, the Prelude to Stratford Dedication on October 11 which will include a series of tours over the battlefields and an explanation of the strategy of General Lee by National Park historians and the revival of an ancient custom, "the dog mart," on October 17. The mart includes a dog show and the auctioning of hundreds of dogs brought from all sections of the state and the general swapping and trading of canines.

And all cords look alike to the householder. But there are cords on the market—so flimsy and so poorly insulated that they can and do cause fires. However, within the last few years a definite step has been taken so that you as a householder can be sure that your electric cords are safe. A little label has been devised that is clamped on reliable cord every five feet. This label simply

## A FEW HINTS About Safeguarding Your Home Against Fire

This is National Fire Prevention Week and everyone is interested in learning sure ways and means of never having to call in the fire department.

It's a bit embarrassing to realize that most fires are caused through sheer carelessness. So every so often cigarette smokers make a resolution to be sure their cigarettes are out. They swear never to put even a dead cigarette in a waste basket. Mothers teach their children again that matches are not to be played with. Oily rags are not thrown into corner closets and so on down the list of the obvious acts that cause fires.

But there is another cause of household fires that is a bit more baffling to the average householder and that is—defective wiring. When

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## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

### SMALL CAKES

During the fall months there are many festivities for which to make plans. Now come the parties or even simple afternoon teas at which some little food novelty is desired.

We might want a surprise for the family either for Sunday night supper or to put in the children's lunch boxes. Sometimes the mere changing of the shape of the food will lend enough interest to make it especially desirable and pleasing.

Cake batter baked as small cakes and iced with either plain or ornamental frosting sometimes lends enchantment as compared with this same batter baked in layers and cut into accustomed pieces.

Cakes baked in individual shapes and iced over the entire outer surface will keep better than layer cake, even though this is iced over the outside, for the layer cake has so much exposed surface after it is first cut. Little cakes can be baked in paper cups, thus eliminating washing and greasing pans. They may be left in the cases until ready to use. The tops may be iced or left plain depending on the use to which the cakes are to be put.

A sheet cake may be made and with small cutters cut into fancy shapes and these iced. There will be some unused cake which should

be used in making puddings. Cup cakes can be varied not only in shape, but by adding nuts, spices, or chocolate to the cake batter.

### Plain Cup Cakes

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Stir in beaten eggs, and add alternately the flour which has been sifted before measuring and sifted again with the baking powder and salt and the milk. When the batter is smooth, add vanilla. Beat vigorously for about one minute, and bake in small paper cups or greased muffin pans for 20-25 minutes at 375° (Two dozen cakes).

For spice cakes add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 1/4 teaspoon cloves to the flour, baking powder and salt in the above recipe.

### Cocoa Cakes

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 cups cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure the flour after sifting once. Sift the cocoa, baking

powder, and flour together. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and the eggs which have been well beaten. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the butter, sugar and egg mixture a little at a time alternating with the milk. Add vanilla and beat one minute. Bake in cup cakes 20-25 minutes at 375°.

### Cocoanut Delicacies

- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 cups moist cocoanut, chopped

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Add the sugar gradually, folding it in such a way that the egg whites still retain their fluffiness. Continue this folding while adding the flour, corn syrup, and cocoanut. Drop from a teaspoon in small cakes on well greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 375° (2 doz. cakes 1 1/2 inches in diameter).

### Date Bars

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 10-ounce package dates
- 1 cup nut meats
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons water

Measure and sift the baking powder and salt with the flour which has been measured after sifting once. Add the dates which have been washed and cut in small pieces and the nuts which have been broken, to the flour mixture. Mix them through thoroughly. Beat the eggs until light, add the sugar gradually to the eggs. Stir in dry ingredients with dates and nuts and add water. Place in shallow pan which has been well greased, having only a thin layer of the batter over the bottom of the pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Remove from oven, cut in strips about 4 inches long and 1 inch wide and while still warm roll each strip in confectioners sugar. When cold pack in tightly closed container. These bars will keep fresh for several days.

### Do You Know That

Crushed ice makes an attractive garnish. Use it in celery and olive dishes, on butter, in or around cocktail glasses. Water may be tinted to various pastel shades and frozen the day before for party ice cubes. Then store in the defrosting pan if the trays are desired for frozen salads or desserts.

A home-made equivalent of "Popsicles" may be made by freezing a half and half mixture of ginger ale and grape, loganberry, lime, or raspberry juice.

### A Different Name

Mazie—What does Harold call his motorboat? Mazie—I can't say exactly, but I'm sure the name he called it when he couldn't get the engine to start the other day wasn't the name painted on the bow.

Insist on approved labeled cord with appliances, lamps and cord attachments.

you try to take too much current over them. But if your circuit is properly fused you cannot take too much because the minute you start to fuse the blown and you can't get any electricity, let alone too much. A fuse has just one function and that is to prevent wires getting too hot from overload. Your electrician should be able to tell you the correct fuse for your various circuits. On the average house circuit it cannot be listed as a fire hazard.

Another cause of fire in connection with electricity can be from overloading a circuit which is not protected by a fuse of the right strength.

Your wires can get too "hot" if

states that the cord has been approved by the Underwriters Laboratories. Every reputable manufacturer is using this cord on his appliances. And all reputable dealers. Department stores are refusing to handle appliances that do not carry this label. So whenever you buy a cord—a lamp or an appliance that uses a cord—make sure that the

cord bears this label and you do away with fire hazard from faulty cords. Of course if you mislead even the very best cords, naturally they will lose their safety feature

Cords should never be used as a substitute for permanent and properly installed wiring.

Cords should be examined regularly.

If you take the advice of the little man illustrated in these pictures your approved cord will match

cut it is wise to say—use a 15 amp fuse, and whenever a fuse blows that is your signal that you are expecting too much from the circuit—or that you are using a defective appliance or an appliance with a defective cord

Our recommendation for safe guarding your home against any possibility of fires caused by electricity is to list: Ask to have an electric inspector come to your house

to check over your wiring. If he tells you it is all right, it is Next make a resolution to have only approved electricians do any work in your home. Discourage the men of the family from extending wires. And make sure that every cord in use in your home carries the Underwriter's Seal of Approval.

Have an wiring inspected by an electrical inspector.

Be sure to have all electrical repairs and wiring made by a competent electrical contractor.

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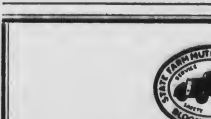
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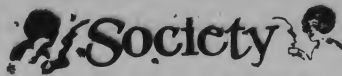
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Phone 21245 Norfolk, Virginia



# The Woman's Page



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hardy will leave Saturday to spend the week end in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilghman and attend the Duke-Washington and Lee football game on Saturday.

Mrs. John Hey and Miss Anne Cary Nelson will arrive Monday from Kewick to spend a few days at the Nelson cottage on 34th Street.

Lieut. Commander Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., retired, Mrs. Timberlake and two children, and Mrs. Timberlake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan, who have been spending the summer in Shulda, N. C., will return October 15 to their home on 113th Street.

Mrs. Lizzie Betty Tilley, of Washington, D. C., was a guest last week end of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives.

Thomas Dornin will leave today for Durham, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill.

Morton Govern, of Rye, N. Y., will arrive today to spend the winter at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives will leave Tuesday for the University of Virginia to visit her father, Price Maury, and to attend his 65th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd will close their cottage, "The Bungalow" on 22nd Street, next Wednesday and return to their apartment in the Tuckahoe in Richmond for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hume and two children, Miss Mary Hume and Julian Hume, Jr., of Norfolk, have taken a cottage on Arctic Avenue and 24th Street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and small son, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Nelson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, in Suffolk, have returned to the Wright cottage.

Mrs. James R. Boyd and daughter, Miss Mary Boyd, who have been spending the summer at their cottage, The Dundee, will leave Sunday for Richmond to spend the winter.

Misses Anne and Melissa Hilliard and Landon Hilliard, Jr., will leave Saturday for Petersburg to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schroeder had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellan and their daughters, Pat and Barbara, of Norfolk.

**Hall Optical**  
7 out of 10 people need eye care; 4 of the 7 need glasses. We've been building glasses 34 years.

**KODAKS**

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Barron and little daughter will return Tuesday to their home in Norfolk after spending three weeks with Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath on 52nd Street.

Mrs. R. L. Sullivan and her mother, Mrs. M. Banks, who have been spending the summer at the Courtney Terrace, moved today to the Virginia cottage on 27th Street for the winter.

Mrs. L. G. Apperson and daughter, Mrs. Cary Barker, have closed their cottage, the Kenilworth, and returned to Lynchburg for the winter.

Henry Woods has left for Whitaker, N. C., where he will teach this winter in the Whitaker High School.

Miss Florence Le Moine, who has been spending the summer at the Courtney Terrace, left Wednesday for her home in Petersburg.

Mrs. Jack Waterman will leave October 15 for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Henry Bryant and Mrs. Harvey Lewis, of Tarboro, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Orren Williams at the Fitzhugh cottage.

Among those from the Beach who will leave Wednesday for Petersburg to attend the Hilliard-Bernard wedding on Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo, Misses Anne and Melissa Hilliard, Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, William and Charles Rogers Jr., and Mallory Nimmo, Jr.

Mrs. Anna Riley and children, Miss Mary Anna Riley and Garnet Riley, have moved from the Fitzhugh cottage to the Waterman cottage on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Heath and family, who have been spending the summer in the Austin cottage on 52nd Street, will return Tuesday to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tunstall, who have been the guests of Mrs. Tunstall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath, will return Tuesday to their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Corbin Waller and daughters, Misses Katherine and Phoebe Waller, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Uebermer, will return Sunday to their home in Norfolk.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Meachum, who have been spending the summer at Lynnhaven moved to the Beach this week and are occupying an apartment on 25th and Pacific Avenue. They will have as their guest for the winter Rev. Meachum's sister, Miss Monnie Mae Meachum from Batesville, Arkansas.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and daughter, Betty Pretlow have returned to their home in Cavalier Shores after spending a week at the Hotel New Yorker.

## Smart For The College Dances



New York-Peaco Fashion

HERE are two lovely dance frocks just right for the girls who are going back to college this Autumn and designed in the newest of the season's popular fabrics. The material is metallized Cellophane silk cellulose film woven into rayon taffeta giving the new not tarah and sure to be a hit in the ballroom. The frocks are cut along simple ingenious lines, the

down to the left featuring a little cap sleeve effect and a big front bow of self material. The other frock is V-necked with little buttoned sleevelets and features a lighter colored flower or grape ornament at the front neck opening. These frocks will look well in a variety of colors, black, white, navy, brown, Nile green, sky blue, pink, or peach.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blizard last Saturday in Kinston, N. C., at the home of Mrs. Blizard's parents. Mrs. Blizard will return to her Beach home apartment in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth R. Wynn is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Johnson at her home on Raleigh Drive.

### RETURNS TO RICHMOND

Mrs. J. R. Boyd will close her eleventh season as proprietor of the Dundee Cottage this weekend, after a reported successful season. She will return to Richmond to open her apartment in Stuart Court, following which she will leave for an extended vacation in New York and Bermuda. Mrs. Boyd will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Boyd, who spent the summer at Virginia Beach.

### LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

The Misses Virginia and Maude Leggett will leave next week for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will reopen their hotel, the Avalon on or about November 1. Their Virginia Beach hotel, also named the Avalon, was closed Wednesday to the season.

### Oyster and Chicken Supper At Lynnhaven

An oyster and chicken supper will be served in the Little Neck Hall, in Lynnhaven, next Wednesday evening, by the ladies of the Lynnhaven M. E. Church. Proceeds from the supper will be given to the church. The supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

### Just Received!

Fresh Shipment of **Chocolate Candies**  
Jersey Chocolate Caramels  
13c Half Pound  
Chocolate Drops  
2 Pounds 25c  
Wisconsin Whipped Creams  
13c Half Pound  
Double Dipped Chocolate Peanuts—13c Half Pound  
Princess Bittersweets  
23c Pound  
Swiss Opera Cream Drops  
25c Pound

**Shelly-Thompson**  
5c to \$1 STORE  
Bayne Theatre Building  
Virginia Beach

## COUNCIL OF 30 TO BUY PAINTING AS MEMORIAL TO MISS SERPELL

The Council of Thirty of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, meeting last week end at the Cavalier Hotel, launched a movement to sponsor the purchase of the Stephen Reid painting of the earliest landing of the Jamestown settlers at Cape Henry, to present at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences as a memorial to Miss Alethea Serpell. The council also decided to sponsor a sunrise eucharistic service at the memorial cross to these settlers, in which it would urge all churches to participate.

The memorial project will be known as the Alethea Serpell Memorial of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women. The idea of the Stephen Reid painting as a memorial to Miss Serpell, one-time speaker of the assembly and its program chairman from the time of its inception until her death, was presented by Miss Arabelle Winston.

Miss Winston was made chairman and more than \$100 was subscribed at the meeting. The assembly itself, heads the list of subscribers with a gift of \$25 toward the purchases. Other subscribers were Mrs. E. E. Holland, of Suffolk; Mrs. W. T. Old, of Norfolk; the Virginia Division, Daughters of the American Colonists, \$25 through its regent, Mrs. James Branch Cabell, of Richmond, and Mrs. William E. Calender. The artist himself, who gives the late Miss Serpell credit for the inspiration of his painting, curtailed the price of the picture by \$350, as a personal gift. The plan is to raise the money for the purchase through friends and admirers of Miss Serpell.

### Plan for Service

As to the eucharistic service at sunrise on Easter, this has been done at Virginia Beach for a number of years. It has been sponsored by the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County. A committee appointed from the assembly includes Mrs. J. P. Grimes, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mrs. Joseph D. Deal. Mrs. Holland spoke in favor of renaming Fort Story, giving it a name as she expressed it, more in keeping with the early history of Cape Henry. She was appointed a committee of one to look into the advisability and appropriateness of changing the name.

Mrs. Frantz Naylor, speaker of the assembly, reported to the council details concerning the naming of the Cape Henry memorial site, which is First Landing Dune, the Cape Henry Colonial Monument. Col. Russell P. Reed-

er, who is in charge of harbor defenses in the Chesapeake Bay area, promised the co-operation of the army with assembly activities at Cape Henry to safeguard and preserve the memorial cross as long as there is a garrison at Fort Story.

Capt. B. B. Wygant promised co-operation and interest of the navy in the memorial work of the assembly.

### Luncheon Speakers

At the luncheon, which followed the meeting, there were several guests who participated in the informal program, among them Rep. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., and William Marks Simpson, head of the Rhinehart School, of Baltimore. Mr. Simpson said his impression of the memorial was that it is unfinished. He recommended the use of native shrubs as a screen to hide the government buildings, leaving a vista for the old lighthouse as it is seen from its bowlike view.

Other speakers were Capt. H. F. Meyers, who recommended the use of the lumber in the platform for a walkway to the memorial, and his recommendation was accepted; Miss Adelaide Barker, who explained the relief program being administered in Norfolk under the New Works Progress committee, and Winder R. Harris, who was introduced as Norfolk's first citizen.

Hope was expressed that Roose-

### HARVEST PARTY HELD

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Court House school was hostess at a Harvest Party held in the school auditorium last Friday night. The fathers were guests of honor. An entertaining program was presented by the grades. A very interesting lecture was given by Rev. B. B. Mand. Many useful gifts were brought to the luncheon. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the program.

velt would lead the pilgrimage next April 26, and some plans for issuing an invitation at a later date were discussed.

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Pay.

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**CORNED BEEF**  
2 cans ..... **29c**

HILLSDALE BROKEN SLICED  
**PINEAPPLE**  
3 large cans **50c**

WHOLE GRAIN  
Rice, lb. .... **5c**

PHILLIP'S CRUSHED  
Corn ..... **25c**  
3 No. 2 Cans

PHILLIP'S BLACKKEYE  
Peas, can ..... **5c**

Lux  
FLAKES  
2 for ..... **19c**  
Large Size, ..... 23c

Lux  
TOILET SOAP  
3 for ..... **19c**

PHILLIP'S MIXED  
Vegetables  
2 cans ..... **15c**

HONEY NUT  
Margarine  
**14c lb.**

MOTHER'S TASTY  
Salad  
Dressing  
OR RELISH SPREAD  
Pint ..... **17c**  
Quart ..... **25c**

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. .... **27c**  
Peanut Squares, 2 lbs. .... **25c**  
Hershey's Cocoa, 3 cans ..... **25c**  
Colonial Catsup, bottle ..... **10c**  
D. P. Blend Coffee, lb. .... **21c**

Swansdown  
CAKE FLOUR  
**29c pkg.**

Rumford's  
BAKING POWDER  
**21c can**

## Even If Served Cold, This Recipe Will Receive A Warm Welcome



**Baked Peaches With Wine**  
Autumn brings us a splendid variety of fresh fruits which the alert housewife may serve to her family. Even the most languid appetite will respond to the many dishes which can be prepared with peaches, apples, pears and many of the other harvest time fruits and vegetables.

Many of these fresh fruits will no doubt find their way into delicious pies, cakes, dumplings and other tasty dishes. Of course, a standard way to serve peaches is with cream and sugar. However, if your family grows weary of this method of serving them, here is a recipe which will provide just the right tangy blend to delight the palate.

The recipe is baked peaches with wine. The ingredients and method of preparation are simple and easy to follow.

This makes a delicious dessert served either hot or cold. If home packed peaches are used add one

tablespoon Muscatel wine to replace the fresh peach pit flavor. A decorative touch may be given by placing a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each peach and garnish with a marachino cherry.

**Baked Peaches With Wine**  
6 large peaches  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons any domestic white wine or brandy.

Peel the peaches and put them in a covered baking dish and add the butter, water, mace, sugar and domestic white wine or brandy. Grate the rind of the lemon over the top. Cover and bake in 400° F. oven until the peaches are tender. Serve hot. The pits favor the fruit so delicately that they should not be removed.



## FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOANS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Local Group Now Functioning Under Supervision of National Government.

Resources of institutions of the building and loan type which have applied through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation for insurance for each of their investors against loss up to \$5,000 have now passed the \$900,000,000 mark, according to a report from the Insurance Corporation for the week ending September 28. As of that date, 1,230 thrift associations with total resources of \$901,072,636 had made application, 975 of which have already become insured, protecting the savings of more than 897,000 different investors.

Of the 1,230 applicant associations are long-established building and loan, homestead associations or cooperative banks, with resources exceeding \$500,000,000. In recent months, 420 of these associations have converted into Federal savings and loan associations, operating under Federal charter, while the remaining 542 applicants are newly organized Federal associations.

**Local Group Functioning**  
The Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, one of the newly-organized corporations now operating under Federal control, opened its doors for general business several weeks ago. Herbert Terry, manager of the local office, reports that an increasing number of inquiries as to the functions of the association are being received daily and that several loans have been or soon will be made.

Those who have investigated the offerings of the Federally-supervised units claim that they represent the finest investment to date possible, both to those who borrow and those who save under its provisions.

**Scope of Loans**  
In August, new home mortgage loans totaling \$9,464,600 were made by 691 reporting Federal savings and loan associations, an increase of 7.7 percent over loans made by the same associations in July. Funds disbursed for the building or purchase of homes represented 63 percent of all loans made in August, compared with 48 percent in July. Reflecting greater residential building activity, new construction loans reached a new high level in August, increasing 29 percent in amount over July. A smaller proportion of loans was made for mortgage refinancing in August than in any previous month. The total amount of loans made by the 691 reporting Federal associations in August was practically 2 1/2 times the volume loaned by these same associations in January, 1935.

## Theater Previews

### AT THE BAYNE

Margaret Lindsay portrays James Cagney's sweetheart and sister of a Department of Justice executive in the screen's first drama of the government's war on crime, "G Men," which will open today, October 4 and continue through Saturday, October 6 at the Bayne Theatre.

"Old Man Rhythm," a fast-paced musical with action taking place in a modern college, will be shown Sunday and Monday, October 6 and 7. Charles (Buddy) Rogers heads the cast with George Barbier, Barbara Kent and Grace Bradley featured.  
Tuesday, October 8, the Bayne Theatre presents "Man on the Flying Trapeze," starring W. C. Fields, screen comic. Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard, Gladys Sutton and Lucien Littlefield are in the supporting cast. The hilarious story of a hen-pecked husband who pecked back... just once!  
Sybil Sydney and Herbert Marshall are co-starring in "Accent on Youth," a Paramount Picture, which will be viewed at the Bayne Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10. The intriguing story of a playwright who wrote the love scene for his rival... and near ran down to certain on his own romance!

### AT THE ROLAND

Today and tomorrow, October 4 and 5, the Roland presents a double feature, Buck Jones in "Branded" and "Roper Speed" featuring Norman Foster and Florence Rice.  
A double feature will be shown Sunday, October 6, Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game" and Jack Holt in "Unwelcome Stranger."

## Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

A social was given at the church last Friday evening for the children of the community who attend the weekly meetings held in connection with the Daily Vacation Bible School work. This work is in charge of Mrs. Hannah Jones and for the few weeks it has been in existence the results are quite encouraging.

The weekly program consists of a short devotional period in which the Bible is taught, Bible stories told and hymns sung after which the children take part in various kinds of handwork. The group meets at 7:30 P. M. every Friday at the Church.

Mrs. A. R. Williamson from Ontario, Oregon, is visiting at the home of her son, W. H. Williamson and her brother, J. F. Proctor. Mrs. Minnie Green, a former resident of Glen Rock, and her nephew, Thos. Burns from Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fouts from Moyock, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Tuesday. Miss Anita Comminah, Ruth Taylor and Miller Graves from Glen Rock were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

## TRANSIENT CAMP ADDS TO FORCE

(Continued From Page One)  
the swamps near the courthouse and near the junction of the boulevard with the Laskin Road. Other projects of a similar nature in the Creeds and Blackwater areas will be undertaken when suitable transportation facilities are available.

**County Employs Foremen**  
Four foremen, employed by the county board of supervisors, are in charge of the transient labor, directing the work outlined by R. H. Baillio and other executives of the Public Health Service operating in this area. Four additional foremen, paid by the transient bureau, also are functioning in the county. Save for the comparatively small expense of the foremen's salary, there are no other charges submitted to the county for this valuable work being undertaken locally by the federal government.

When requested funds are made available by the Works Progress Administration, additional improvements will be made on the State reservation, it was announced. These improvements will include permanent concrete tent floors, additional sewage and water facilities, guard houses, cook houses and an officers' club. As yet, however, these projects have not received final approval.

**Other Troops Awaited**  
In addition to the Porters Monroe troops, Captain Jackson stated, other army and navy forces will train at the Rifle Range before the appearance of winter. On October 7, Col. A. H. Gilkison, commanding officer of the Headquarters Eleventh Pursuit Group, GHQ Forces, will lead 90 officers and 200 enlisted men here for additional maneuvers. The planes allotted to this Langley Field force also will be here and extensive air practice is planned. The airman will be here for four days.

Also scheduled to move here on the same date for a two-weeks' stay is a naval aviation group from the Norfolk Naval Station. Information on the number of men and the type of maneuvers to be participated in could not be learned.

**\$14,363 Spent Here**  
\$14,363.80 of federal, county and town funds were spent in Princess Anne county during the past three months on federally-sponsored projects, other than the work maintained by the State Transient Bureau and VERA. Mrs. A. E. Ewell, director of federal relief activities in the county reported this week. Of these funds, \$11,955 were supplied by the federal agencies, \$1358.60 by the county board of supervisors and \$1050 by the town of Virginia Beach.

County and town appropriations were used exclusively for supervision and some materials, amounting to \$802 per month. Federal funds supported 204 families and paid a uniform \$12 per month for the period. Salaries for the workers in the local office—2 social workers, a garden director, placement director and a stenographer—were paid in full by the federal government.

Slightly increased appropriations have been asked from the federal agencies for the next quarterly period. Mrs. Ewell stated, necessitated by an increase of an approximate 70 families on the relief rolls due to seasonal unemployment.

## YORKTOWN ROAD HISTORY - LADEN

(Continued From Page One)  
a coast base and to send troops to New York. In crossing the James at Jamestown, the British were attacked by General Wayne at Green Spring, after which the Americans retired to Malvern Hill. In August, 1781, the British sailed from Portsmouth to Yorktown, Cornwallis choosing that port rather than Old Point Comfort and fortified Yorktown, and Gloucester across the river, as a naval base.

**Stage Is Set**  
The stage was set for the final scene at Yorktown. General Washington moved an American and French force from around New York City to this port and Comte de Grasse established a blockade at the mouth of the York. After a three weeks' siege, Lord Cornwallis was forced to surrender to the Allies on October 19, 1781. This event is celebrated annually at Yorktown and this latter point should be visited on that date as a concluding event to this historic tour.

It is suggested that the visitor travel over the routes outlined in the following itinerary, keeping in mind this summary of the campaign.

From the South—U. S. Highway 301—The British forces under Lord Cornwallis entered Virginia by way of a road which closely followed this route. Cornwallis entered Virginia on May 16, 1781, and reached Petersburg on May 20, almost a month after a battle had taken place there between the British under Arnold and Phillips and the Americans under Von Steuben.

From the North—State Highway 2—The American Forces under the Marquis de Lafayette marched along this route through Washington, Fredericksburg and Bowling Green, arriving at Richmond, April 29, 1781.

From the West—Virginia Highways 4 and 22, or U. S. Highway 250—In June, 1781, the British, under Tarleton, raided Charlottesville. They approached the city through Louisa by way of the modern Highways 4 and 22 and returned to Richmond through Columbia and Goochland by Highway 6. Highway 250 follows the line of march of Lafayette who followed Tarleton back to Richmond.

From Richmond to Williamsburg—Virginia Highways 4 and 30—The British, closely followed by the Americans in the latter part of June, 1781, marched to Williamsburg over these routes. From Williamsburg to Portsmouth—Virginia Highways 31 and 10—On July 5 Lord Cornwallis left Williamsburg and marched over these routes to Portsmouth to establish a naval base. From Portsmouth the British forces sailed to Yorktown.

From Baltimore, Maryland, via Chesapeake Bay—The American and French armies under General Washington and Comte de Rochambeau boarded transports at Elkton and Annapolis, Maryland. They sailed down the Chesapeake Bay, entered the James River and disembarked at Williamsburg on September 14, 1781. On the thirtieth day of the previous month, Comte de Grasse had anchored his fleet at the mouth of the York River, establishing a blockade and completing the net around Lord Cornwallis.

## OCEANA BATTLES SOUTH NORFOLK

(Continued From Page One)  
Portsmouth, on the local field, Team B will represent the Portsmouth school. Other games are scheduled with Newport News, Cortland, Franklin and Hertsford, North Carolina.

Coach Saunders, while none too optimistic about his chances for victory tomorrow, admitted that he did expect a good game, with the possibility that the teams would battle on even ground. Much depends on the backfield's defense against passes, he said, but recent practice engagements have shown the youngsters to be heady in their playing and smart in their judgment of opposing tactics. Inexperience is a serious drawback, particularly in early season games, but the breaks of the game might easily go to the local team.

Numerous student parties and residents of the county plan to accompany the team to Norfolk. The same nitrate of soda farmers use for fertilizer is used in making explosives—another good reason why America needs a strong nitrogen industry.

## Virginia Turns in High Wheat Score

This grain is for a 28 bushel per acre crop of high grade wheat, raised this year by E. M. Funk of Middletown, Va. The crop, grown with Agrico for Grain Fertilizer, was 2.8 bushels per acre larger than one grown with 0-12-5, and was 4.3 bushels more wheat per acre than a 16% superphosphate crop. Mr. Funk is expecting 30 bushels per acre on another Agrico field.

## CLOSED SEASON SAID UNNEEDED

(Continued From Page One)  
his harvest by any means possible. Sportsmen are not out to eliminate the source of their sport, he insisted, and to argue otherwise is to insult the most ardent protectors which the birds have.

Mr. Oberholser's views are in direct conflict with those of his chief, Ding Darling. Mr. Holland asserted. Darling posted the thirty-day season this year because available information seemed to warrant such action, he said, but the evidence which he cited to light since that time, evidence with which Mr. Darling is in complete agreement, could have permitted extension of the season by at least fifteen more days. The learned doctor, therefore, in his opinion, is either mistaken in his facts or paid by some organization interested in a closed season—such as the Audubon Society or the Isaac Walton League—to misrepresent an actual condition.

The case of the swan, Mr. Holland said, was typical. Since the establishment of a closed season on this bird, they have become more and more rare, largely because of the illegal shooting done, not by sportsmen, but by those who would flout the purpose of any closed season. This type of bird is being sniped regularly at night, he continued, and swan dinners are available to those who wish to patronize these illegal killers.

## JUNIOR LEAGUES SPONSOR CHORUS

Major Objectives of School Organization to Be Carried On During Term.

Determining to retain the major objectives of the past season and to assume several additional projects during the coming school year, the executive council of the elementary Junior Leagues of Princess Anne schools last Thursday held its first meeting of the new term at Princess Anne. These projects, according to Miss Louise Luxford, include the attainment of health and reading certificates, with the addition of writing certificates set for the 1935-36 term.

Another new objective of the league is the establishment of a county chorus. Each league, according to the plan, will have its individual chorus, combining with those of the other leagues for participation in countywide meetings of various natures. The council also selected delegates to the State Junior League meeting, which will be held early next month in Norfolk.

Sponsors composing the executive council include Mrs. Wilbur and Miss Daugherty, Oceana; Miss Dabney, Virginia Beach; Miss Bell, Kempsville; Miss Edmondson, Creeds; Miss Woodhouse, Courthouse; Miss Petree, Bayside; Mrs. Gilbert, Blackwater, and Miss Harrison, Charity.

The first sulphate of ammonia made in the United States was produced in 1893.

## THRAVES' ENTRY SCORES IN SHOW

Cavalier Autumn Ring Event Attracts Throng; Seven Classes Listed.

Honors in last Sunday afternoon's horse show, held in the show ring of the Cavalier Hotel, went to Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, director of the Cavalier Stables. Mrs. Thraves captured the blue ribbon in the open class, feature event of the autumn event, which was billed as a part of the Virginia Autumn Travelogue.

While most of the mounts shown were old favorites in this section, a number of new horses completed the event were judged by Dr. William B. Newcomb, with W. B. Huxter as ringmaster and Mrs. Leah Foster as clerk.

**Topper Class of Show**  
Topper, Mrs. Thraves' entry, was easily the class of the show, and the audience was unanimous in its selection for the first award. Second place went to Tom Dorrin, riding Dude, and third honors were taken by Tom Watson on the Raven.

Other results were as follows: Five-gaited model, Blue Eagle, Oscar P. Smith, first; Silver King, Cavalier Stables, second; Richelle's Imperial Lady, Miss Virginia West, third.

Bridle path hacks: Chief, Edward H. Church, first; The Raven, Cavalier Stables, second; Marse Bob, Richard Cooke, third.

Five-gaited saddle: Lovely Anne, Oscar P. Smith, first; Nola Minton, Taylor Johnson, second; Bolling over, Cavalier Stables, third.

Open jumping: Grey Ghost, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, first; The Drudge, Tom Dorrin, second; Wait and See, Miss Patricia Thraves, third.

Five-gaited saddle: Choice, Oscar P. Smith, first; Nola Minton, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, second; Rest Methyl, Richard Champion, third.

Touch and out: Marse Bob, owned by Richard Cooke and ridden by Tom Watson, winner.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE GROUP REPORTS

Courthouse Organization Plans For Wide Activity During Coming Year.

The September meeting of the Courthouse Junior League was held in the school building last Thursday afternoon. Reports were heard from the various committees, and the club was addressed by Mr. Fontaine Maury Thraves, who urged the league to strive for a position of supremacy in the county.

A play, entitled "The Stars in the Flag," was given by the pupils of the Seventh grade.

Membership of the league's committees is composed of the following: Welfare, Frances Peele, chairman, Floyd Kellam, Jr., J. E.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912**

Of Virginia Beach News, published weekly at Virginia Beach, Virginia for October 1, 1935. State of Virginia.

County of Princess Anne  
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roy C. Deal, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Business Manager of the Virginia Beach News and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managers are: Publisher, Princess Anne Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.; Editor, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Va.; Managing Editor, Don Swell, Virginia Beach, Va.; Business Manager, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Va.

2. That the owner is: Princess Anne Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., Virginia Beach, Va., J. N. Mac Donald, Norfolk, Virginia, E. J. Mac Williams, Virginia Beach, Va.

ROY C. DEAL, Mgr.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1935. W. T. JARVIS, Notary Public My Commission expires July 5, 1938.

## Publicity Is Subject Of Council Meeting

The county council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Friday, October 11, at the Kempsville High School. George Brown, of Glen Rock, is president of the council.

Mrs. Ernest Harden, publicity chairman of the organization, secured Mrs. H. E. Snyder, of Norfolk, state publicity chairman of the P. T. A., as the speaker. Mrs. Snyder will discuss new and practical methods of publicity.

Chairmen of the various committees of the county council will secure speakers for the scheduled meetings.

**Health committee.** Lucy Woodhouse, chairman, Margie Goodwin, Edward Gray, Carolyn Goodwin, Lucille Gallop and Elliott Jones.  
**Social committee.** Kathleen Hurdle, chairman, Elmer Litchfield, chairman, Marjorie Litchfield and Frank Kellam, Jr.  
**Literary committee.** Edith Bonney, chairman, Mary James, Anne Kellam, Laura Frances Pentress and Elizabeth Singleton.  
**4-H Club committee.** Virginia Jordan, chairman, Garland Eaton and Floyd Whitehurst.  
**Luncheon committee.** Evelyn Hargrove, chairman, Jacqueline Boykins, Alice Shipp, Jacqueline Hurdle and Beulah Bridges.  
**Publicity committee.** Reginald Stafford, chairman, Asheville McClanahan and Garland Pentress.

## HOLDS LEAGUE LEAD

Last week end at the Boush Street Alley, in Norfolk, the Virginia Beach Branch of the Bankers Duck Pin League dropped two games to the Hampton Boulevard Branch but still maintained the league leadership. The Boulevard boys took the first two and dropped the last. Jenkins and Ricks did the honors for the winners, while Fisher, with 309, was the sharpshooter for the losers.

The American nitrate of soda industry introduced standard, even weight bags: a real service to the farmer.

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## The Days Before Yorktown

By DON T. SEIWELL

(Continuing the developments which led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. On October 18 and 19 of this year a celebration of the 154th anniversary of this event will take place at Yorktown, featured by the opening of restored forts and reclaimed battlefields. The Yorktown anniversary celebration is the final event in Virginia Autumn Travelogue, September 25 to October 19.)

### September 27—Washington Issues Orders For Siege of Yorktown

With the entire American and French force encamped at Williamsburg on the morning of September 27th, Washington issued the order of battle and instructions concerning the march to Yorktown, the parole being "Virginia," and the countersign "York and Gloucester."

The rolls were to be called with greatest strictness at retreat beating and at tattoo, in the presence of all field officers, at which time no officer or soldier in condition to march was to be absent from his post in the camp. The American troops, the order stated, would compose the right wing, formed in two lines with the Continental forces in the front line. Lincoln, the senior Continental officer, was to command the right wing and Count Rochambeau the left.

Washington ordered the march by the right in one column at 5 a. m. sharp the following morning, the soldiers ordered to travel as light and as unencumbered as possible. The advance guard was to be formed of a brigade of infantry with its artillery, preceded by a corps of riflemen and light dragoons. The camp guards and the rear guard were ordered to form on the great road on the left, in rear of the encampment.

Such were the orders given by General Washington. The next morning was to see the entire army swinging along the great road to Yorktown, a distance of 11 miles, to begin the actual siege of the village which sheltered Lord Cornwallis and his British and Hessian forces.

On the same day, the 27th, Washington dispatched a message to DeGrasse, acknowledging his indebtedness to the French admiral for his pledge of assistance and promised that an American battery would take up its position at Old Point Comfort to cover the operations of the French fleet in the Chesapeake.

### September 28—Continental and French Reach Yorktown

Early on the morning of the 28th the troops moved forward to the scene of their coming triumph. The 11 miles between Williamsburg and Yorktown were covered in leisurely fashion under a clear sky, the troops taking the great road down the peninsula with the Continentals and French in advance. Passing the Half-Way Run in single column at noon the Americans filed to the right and halted within two miles of the enemy's position before Yorktown. The French continuing the direct route to Yorktown by the "Brick House." The militia, marching farther to the right, joined the Continentals at a point known as Munford's Bridge. Mullenberg's Light Infantry Brigade, preceded by Moyal's dragoons and Colonel Lewis' riflemen, formed the van of the Americans. At Simon's volunteers and chasseurs and grenadiers under the Marquis de Laval led the French force.

It is recorded that the troops all moved in light marching order, ready for action at a moment's notice and doubtless eager for the opportunity to fulfill the instructions of the Commander-in-Chief issued the day before: "If the enemy should be tempted to meet the army on its march the General particularly enjoins the troops to place their principal reliance on the bayonet, that they may prove the vanity of the boast which the British make of their peculiar prowess in deciding battles with that weapon. He trusts that a generous emulation will actuate the allied armies; that the French, whose national weapon is that of close fight, and the troops in general, that have so often used it with success, will distinguish themselves on every occasion that offers. The justice of the cause in which we are engaged, and the honor of the two nations, must inspire every breast with sentiments that are the prerogative of victory."

No resistance was offered, however, by the British, and that night the two armies bivouacked in

line of battle. September 29—Investment of Yorktown Severely Established

On the morning of the 29th, the American troops were moved over to the right of the position taken on the day before and encamped on the east side of Beaverdam Creek. The day was spent reconnoitering the enemy's position and determining upon a plan of attack and approach which, so states Washington in his memorandum for the day, had to be done without the assistance of the shipping above the town, as the French admiral (despite Washington's earnest solicitation) declined hawking any vessels at that station.

The French troops occupied the ground on the west side of the creek from the upper part of the York River down as far as the marshes near the residence of Colonel Nelson, taking advantage of the woods as curtains and the marshy creeks to confine the enemy within pistol shot of their outposts. Both armies completed their investment without the loss of a man, although not without a show of opposition on the part of the British pickets.

A bridge or causeway was erected across Beaverdam Creek the night before, and parties of light infantry and riflemen from both armies reconnoitered the ground within pistol shot of the enemy. The British, however, save for an occasional skirmish, rested quietly awaiting developments.

### September 30—British Abandon Outer Position

Cornwallis, feeling the weakness of his outer line of defenses and fearing surprise, on the night of September 29th withdrew his forces from the entrenched camp at Pigeon Hill, and retired, with all guns, to the immediate defenses of Yorktown. This move, both a surprise and an advantage to the besiegers, was pronounced unimpaired by both American and French officers, upon the ground that for the besieged the position was a defensible point, which should have been held as long as possible to gain time, in view of possible relief. Clinton, too, criticized this move of the British early most severely, arguing, in later years, that "it appeared to him most extraordinary that Cornwallis should have quitted such walls in such a position without a conflict."

Cornwallis, however, was the judge of the immediate situation, and felt it best to regard his reduced force with as much caution as possible. Dispatches had reached him the day before, announcing Clinton's intention of sending a relieving fleet to Yorktown about October 5, in which case, upon its arrival, Yorktown could be held at the inner line. "On the morning of the 30th," Washington wrote to the President of Congress, "we discovered that the enemy had evacuated all their exterior works, and withdrawn themselves to those near the town. By this means we are in possession of very advantageous grounds, which command their advance in a very near advance." The abandoned position was occupied by the allies on the same forenoon; French chasseurs and grenadiers taking possession of the two redoubts at Pigeon Quarter and the American light infantry holding the ground on their right.

Also on the 30th the volunteers of St. Simon drove in the enemy's pickets on the extreme left, in front of the Fusilier redoubt, and a sharp skirmish occurred. This enabled the left brigade of the French to occupy a more advantageous position.

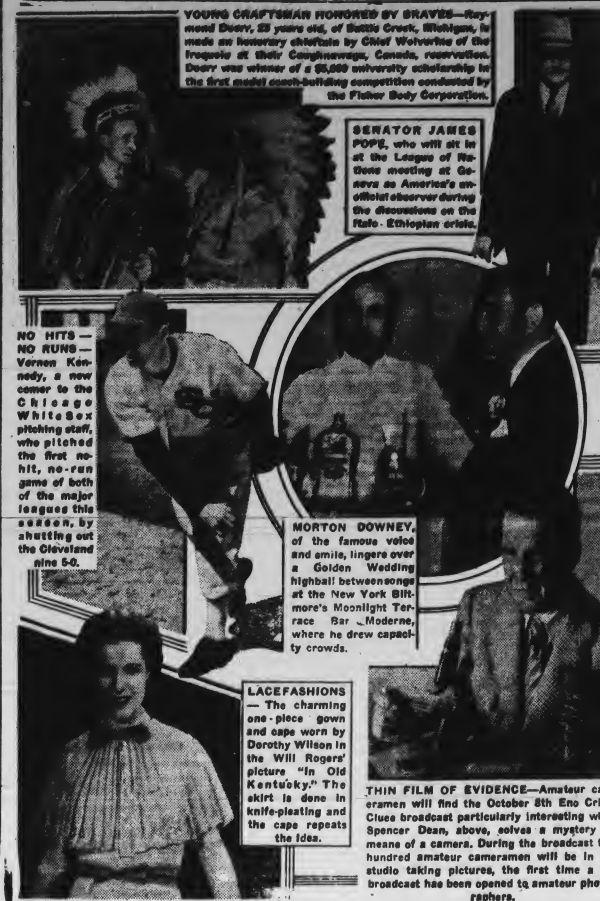
### October 1—American and French Positions

Dr. Keim, in his interesting history of the Revolutionary War, prepared by authority of Congress, sums up the American and French positions at the beginning of the Yorktown siege in this fashion:

"At the opening of the siege the investing lines formed a semi-circle about two miles from the British works, the extremes resting on York River. The Americans held the right, with the headquarters of General Lincoln near Wormley's Creek, the light infantry of Lafayette and Virginia militia under Governor Nelson extending westward north of the Hampton road. The Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania Continental line under von Steuben,

# In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE NEWS



**NO HITS—NO RUNS**—Vernon Kennedy, a new comer to the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, who pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of both of the major leagues this season, by shutting out the Cleveland nine 5-0.

**YOUNG CRAFTSMAN HONORED BY GRAVES**—Raymond Deery, 25 years old, of Seattle, Washington, is made an honorary choriste by Chief Wulverth of the Grange at their Campmeeting, Canada, reservation. Deery was winner of a \$5,000 university scholarship in the first model coach-building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Corporation.

**SENATOR JAMES POPE**, who will sit in at the League of Nations meeting at Geneva as America's official observer during the discussions on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

**MORTON DOWNEY**, of the famous voice and smile, sings over a Golden Wedding highball between songs at the New York Biltmore's Moonlight Terrace. Modern, where he drew capacity crowds.

**LACE FASHIONS**—The charming one-piece gown and cape worn by Dorothy Wilson in the Will Rogers picture "In Old Kentucky." The skirt is done in knife-pleating and the cape repeats the idea.

**THIN FILM OF EVIDENCE**—Amateur cameramen will find the October 8th Eno Crime Clues broadcast particularly interesting when Spencer Dean, above, solves a mystery by means of a camera. During the broadcast two hundred amateur cameramen will be in the studio taking pictures, the first time a big broadcast has been opened to amateur photographers.

lying south of the road, advanced, with the New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island line and sappers and miners under General James Clinton in their rear. The American artillery was parked ready for use in the rear of von Steuben's left, with General Knox's headquarters, artificers' camp and quartermasters in its rear.

Across a marsh and the Beaverdam Creek to the west were the general headquarters of the entire French army. The headquarters of General Washington and camp of his Life Guards occupied the center. General Rochambeau was located about one-half mile northeast, with the French artillery parked on his front.

About three-fourths of a mile northwest of the French artillery camp lay Regiments Bourbonnais and Deux-Ponts, under Baron de Viomenil; on their left, Regiments Soissonais and Saintonge, under Viomenil; on their left lay St. Simon and his West Indian contingent; their left resting on the river. A detachment of Touraine was advanced toward the British left. A grand guard was thrown out toward the British center.

The Duc de Lauzun with his legion, the land troops of DeBaras' squadron and General Weedon with a brigade of Virginia militia, under the general command of General de Choisy, were detached to look after Gloucester. DeGrasse occupied Lynnhaven Bay, whence he could control the entrance to the Chesapeake, should Graves make another effort, and watch any attempts on the part of Cornwallis in that direction.

### October 2—Preparations Made for Final Drive

Following the auspicious opening of the campaign to invest Yorktown, the first week in October was devoted to the allied armies to preparations for the final drive against Cornwallis and his British and Hessian forces. Much of the time was taken up with the making of gabions, fascines and stakes, the bringing up of guns and careful surveying for nearer approaches to the enemy. Save for occasional skirmishes

on the part of both armies, there was very little fighting during the week, but it was a busy interval for everyone, and none, perhaps, busier than General Washington. On the 1st he was in the saddle, reconnoitering on the right. "This afternoon, three o'clock," says Lieutenant Feliman, who was on picket duty at Moore's Mill, head of Wormley Creek, "his Excellency General Washington, General Duportail and several other engineers crossed at the mill-dam to take a view of the enemy's works. His Excellency sent one of his aides-de-camp for Captain Smith and his guard of fifty men. To march in front of his Excellency as a covering party, which we did, and went under cover of a hill where we posted our guard, when his Excellency, General Washington and General Duportail with three men of our guard advanced within three hundred yards of the enemy's works, which is the town of York." French engineers and General Rochambeau were equally active in reconnoitering the enemy's position.

The main delay, it appears, in opening the approaches, arose from lack of transportation for the siege pieces which were then at the James River. "Much diligence," wrote Washington, "was used in debarking and transporting the stores, cannon, etc., from Trebel's Landing (six miles from the Yorktown position) on James River to camp; which for want of teams went on heavily." The teams had been sent around from Head of Elk, and on their arrival work was pressed with more dispatch. So urgent was the commander-in-chief in the matter, that he sent his own baggage wagons over, and in the orders of October 2nd, requested all the generals, field and other officers to send theirs, as it was "of utmost importance that the heavy artillery should be brought up without a moment's loss of time."

### October 3—The Battle of Gloucester

While active preparations were being pressed on the Yorktown side of the river for the final drive on Cornwallis, there was activity and excitement on the Gloucester side. On the 28th of September,

when the investment of Yorktown was begun, General Washington ordered the Duc de Lauzun's legion, 800 strong, half cavalry, half infantry and 800 marines from De Baras' squadron to join the force of 1300 Virginia militia under General Weedon on the Gloucester side of the river, all to be under the general command of Brigadier-General de Choisy.

On the morning of October 3rd, de Choisy deciding that Weedon's camp at Dixon's Mill was too far from the enemy, orders were given to move up to a position nearer Tarleton's camp. Marching in the direction of Gloucester, this force entered "a long lane nearly four miles from Gloucester," which emerged on an open field on the right and a piece of woods on the left.

That same morning, it so happened, the British were also on the Gloucester Road, nearly the entire garrison engaged upon a "grand forage" of the countryside. Following this force under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Dundas were Tarleton's legion and part of Simcoe's Rangers, all quite unaware of the approach of de

## Series' Broadcast Sponsored By Ford

The World Series is being given again this year over a nationwide hookup of all stations of both the Columbia and NBC networks by the Ford Motor Company, whose broadcasting of this important sporting event was one of the big radio events of 1934. Ford dealers in Virginia have invited the public to hear the broadcast at their showrooms each day of the series. Many dealers are giving showroom parties with comfortable seating arrangements for their guests.

Truman Bradley, announcer of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour Broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Detroit, will handle the "color" descriptions for Columbia Broadcasting System. Frank Laux, sports announcer for KMOX, St. Louis, and Jack Graney, former baseball player and Cleveland radio baseball reporter, will give the play-by-play descriptions over the network.

Graham McNamee, veteran sports reporter, will visualize the World's Series crowds for National Broadcasting System. Ty Tyson, popular sports reporter for WWJ, Detroit, and Hal Totten of SCPL, Chicago, will report the games.

The starting time of the World's Series games will be 1:15 Eastern Standard Time.

Choisy. It is recorded that the one army entered one end of the land as the van of the other army entered the other end. Both armies were now too close to avoid discovery, and both immediately prepared for action, the experienced Tarleton taking to the woods for organization, the Duc de Lauzun preferring the open plain.

A skirmish at close quarters followed. Tarleton was thrown from his horse, an accident which prevented him from engaging in hand-to-hand combat with Lauzun and seeing that his main body of cavalry could not stop the dauntless Lauzun, the British officer sounded a retreat and reformed his lines under cover of Captain Champagne's infantry company, which had just arrived. This timely arrival saved Tarleton, as the French, who had vigorously pursued him, retired before the superior force, and there were no further cavalry engagements. Lieutenant Colonel Mercer and his militiamen arriving on the scene, checked the advance of the British forces, and, as Lauzun's cavalry again lined up behind the sharpshooters for another charge, the British left the field with the loss of thirteen men. Lauzun and Mercer were congratulated and thanked by Washington on receipt of the news of their victory the following day.

Upon the field of the skirmish de Choisy pitched his camp, throwing out strong advance posts within a mile and a half of Gloucester, and there he remained until the close of the siege, the enemy sticking close within their lines.

## Texans To Feature American Dogwood

The American Dogwood, state flower of Virginia, will be featured in the \$500,000 landscaping plan of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas next June.

Sections of the Exposition grounds will be landscaped with trees and flowers which have been adopted as emblems by the states of the Union. In the Virginia section the American Dogwood will predominate.

Centennial Park will be made one of the nation's beauty spots with more than one hundred varieties of native Texas trees and shrubs included in the landscaping plan. The only exception to the use of native flora will be the official state trees and flowers.

### History Repeats

A man from Kansas was looking into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," said the guide, "it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

The man from Kansas was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented. "Why, I didn't know this was a Government job."

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**666** Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds First Day Tonic and Laxative

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Salve—Nose Drops

**The Only Reason For Not Calling the Gregory Funeral Home**

is the lack of knowledge of what we now furnish for our prices or you can't meet our requirements, of cash or life insurance as I don't believe anybody will knowingly pay from \$50 to \$500 more for a burial. No extra charge within 50 miles of Norfolk is a good illustration. Burials complete \$65 to \$750 and up.

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Lady Attendant Dial 41048

**Pain Passes Off**

When your head aches when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

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You can tell the difference between SWP and a single pigment and oil job. The SWP job is glossy, fresh, and smart looking. The single pigment job appears prematurely dull, dirty and shabby looking—even though protection may still remain in the paint. This is usually true because single pigment and oil paint has less control of "chalking"—weather roughens it, and dirt and soot cling to its roughened surface. Modern SWP with its Multi-Pigment, balanced formula, produces a clean "just painted" kind of job that stays lastingly beautiful. There is one sure way to get a lasting and economical paint job—insist on SWP.

Let us show you how little it will cost to give your house a REAL coat of paint-SWP

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## Classified

Place your classified ads in the Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 1708 Stuart. Rates: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 words, cash with order; when changed, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**FOR RENT OR FOR SALE**—Ship Farm, on Back Bay, nearly 100 acres in cultivation. Write or call Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Back Bay, Virginia. 21a

**WANTED**—Settled couple to do general house and farm work. No children. House, board and small salary. Apply G. I. Bright, Hurdens, Virginia. 11b

**LOST**—Lady's Elgin yellow gold wrist watch, black ribbon band, between Virginia Beach and Oceana. Reward if returned to Mrs. Webster Hiteshew, Oceana.

**McCOMBICK DEERING** 10-20 tractor, used, for sale cheap. **TODD COMPANY**, 421 Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

**SALESMAN WANTED**—A Reliable Dealer for **HEBERLING ROUTE** of 1900 to 2000 families. Write quickly, G. C. **HEBERLING CO.** Dept. 3671, Bloomington, Ill.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for the generous cooperation and assistance given to me during the recent fire which destroyed my dairy barn. Without that help the articles saved would have been a total loss.

SIMON YODER

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank publicly our neighbors for the many kind offers of shelter and assistance given to us following the loss of our home by fire.

MR. AND MRS. C. PETERSON

### MAN WANTED

Are you able to be your own boss? Do you think you have good common sense? Are you honest and willing to work hard? If you can answer yes to all of these questions, then you may be the man we are looking for. This man will be established in a profitable business—no capital or investment required. Write Mr. F. W. Cooper, 2647 West Broad St., Richmond, Virginia.

## VIRGINIA BEACH P.T.A. TO MEET

First Session of Term Is Scheduled For Auditorium Next Monday.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Willoughby T. Cooke School will hold its first meeting of the term Monday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The annual reception to the teachers will take place at that time.

Mrs. A. O. Calcott, of Norfolk, chairman of the Tidewater District of the P. T. A., will address the group, centering her talk upon the subject, "Home, the Well-spring of National Life," which subject has been selected as the theme for the year by the local association.

**Change in Picture Presentation**—It has been decided by the executive committee that instead of presenting a picture to the room which records the most mothers in attendance at the P. T. A. meetings, as has been customary in past years, to award this year's picture to that room which records the greatest paid attendance of mothers. In other words, the classroom showing the greatest number of paid up dues cards will receive the picture for its permanent possession.

Officers for the coming term are: president, Mrs. Ernest R. Harden, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Harvey Capps; secretary, Mrs. Roy Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Juanita Marquez; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Booker. Chairmen of the standing committees include: program, Mrs. Willard R. Ashburn; parent education, Mrs. E. J. Smith; humane education, Mrs. Millard Butts; membership, Mrs. Landon Hillard; beautification, Mrs. W. P. Crockett; welfare, Mrs. A. J. Ketales; hospitality, Mrs. Clay Perry; luncheon, Mrs. Gaston V. Jones; motion picture, Mrs. David Ralls; publicity, Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr.; P. T. A. Magazine, Mrs. R. G. Barr; health, Mrs. Henley Moore; music, Mrs. J. C. Addenbrook; and finance, Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

The room mothers are: first grade, Mrs. Blain Peck; second, Mrs. Hugh McCernan; third, Mrs. Nathaniel Lee; fourth, Mrs. Julian Timberlake; fifth, Mrs. Julian Hume; sixth, Mrs. R. P. Milton; and seventh, Mrs. A. L. Grimes.

Agricultural authorities recommend the application of nitrate of soda by machine. It is important to use nitrate of soda that is in good mechanical condition.

The Alabama Experiment Station recommends that farmers use a great deal more nitrogen. In addition to top and side-dressing, farmers should use a mixed fertilizer with plenty of nitrogen in it.

## St. Mary's Whitechapel



Four miles from Lively, in the Northern Neck of Virginia, is one of forty-four historic colonial Episcopal churches that will be shown to Virginia's visitors during the Virginia Autumn Travelogue. Church tours will be offered the public on October 6 and 13. The public is invited to services in these churches on these dates.

## RED CROSS ROLL MAYOR PROPOSES CALL ANNOUNCED ROAD FUND AID

District Leaders Will Assist Chairman MacWilliams in 1935-36 Drive.



Nineteen local families were given emergency assistance during the past few months by the Red Cross, it was reported at the regular quarterly meeting held at the Courthouse last week. This emergency relief was distributed in the form of medicine, food and clothing.

Miss Sadie James, a representative from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, was the guest of the county chapter. Preparations for the annual roll call were outlined by Miss James to the members, as were some of the activities of the national organization during the past year.

### Virginia Leads Nation

It was brought out during the course of her talk that the 150 chapters in Virginia increased their membership rolls last year by more than 20,000 members, thereby leading the nation in the percentage of gain. It is to be hoped that a similar increase will be recorded during the course of the coming roll call.

The Red Cross is prepared to do its bit in the campaign against home and highway accidents, Miss James asserted. Literature is now being distributed in the schools and homes as preliminary to the first part of the effort to make the residence and the road safer places for those who use them.

### To Check Hazards

Home work for the school children will include a check on hazards such as cluttered stairs, weak banisters, faulty ladders and the like. To assist in the matter of highway accidents, a system of first aid stations is being inaugurated along the main highways, utilizing service stations, private homes and stores. Signs will be erected to inform motorists where such stations may be found.

An international radio broadcast in the interests of the annual roll call and Red Cross activities in general will be presented October 30, from 8 to 9:30 p. m., Miss James stated. International good will is to be the theme of the broadcast.

The local chapter will sponsor an eleven-minute sound picture at the local theatre, which will give a graphic description of the work that the Red Cross is doing both at home and abroad.

District leaders who will assist E. N. MacWilliams in the annual roll call in this area will be as follows:

Mrs. T. L. Etheridge, Virginia Beach; Mrs. Henry Woodhouse and Mrs. R. H. Owen, Oceana; Mrs. Emmet Kyle, Alanon; Mrs. Lu Pender, London Bridge; L. W. Meachum, Lynnhaven; Mrs. Sarah Brown, Cape Henry; Mrs. F. E. Kellam, Princess Anne Court-house; Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Kermit Land, Pungo; Mrs. Albert Carroll and Mrs. Brumby, Charity; Mrs. Guy Capps and Mrs. Felix Williams, Creeds; Mrs. B. W. Sheldon, Kempsville; and Mrs. Luther Gilbert, Blackwater. Rev. Roberts will serve as the colored chairman.

**Ran Suicide Club Gears**—Russia claims to have nearly 3,000,000 trained parachute jumpers, young men and women who, during war would form a suicide club, vowed to death or capture. Recent maneuvers demonstrated that the seals could destroy munition stores, railway stations or any headquarters far behind the enemy's lines.

## CRABBERS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER

(Continued From Page One) singled, scoring on a series of sacrifice hits. The tying run was scored by Henley in the ninth, when, after doubling, he scored on a hard drive hit by Land. Charity threatened several times after the sixth inning, but was unable to push across the deciding run. Henley and A. Caton each brought in two runs for Lynnhaven.

**Ames Stars in Nightcap**—Boots Ames, pitching flawless ball in the second game, allowed but three hits, while Jones delivered up nine safeties for the winners. Allen, scoring two of his teammates' four runs, with two doubles to his credit, led the Lynnhaven batsmen. Jones collected two of the Red Jacks' three hits and E. Murden the other.

Lynnhaven scored twice in the third inning. Allen doubled, Gallup reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball, and A. Caton's single brought in both tallies.

Again in the fifth, Turner singled and scored on Caton's one-base hit. The final run was scored in the sixth inning, when C. Caton's single scored Allen, who was safe on second by a long double.

Jones struck out seven Lynnhaven batters to Ames' eight. Ames walked two men.

Ames' eighth game, which Lynnhaven hopes to win and so take the 1935 championship, will be played at Charity, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Should Charity win, as the team's supporters insist, the sixth game will be played on the same diamond on Sunday. Gettle will pitch for Lynnhaven on Saturday and Lloyd Murden will be in the box for Charity.

The box scores on both games follow:

Sunday, First Game			
	AB	R	H
Lynnhaven			
C. Caton, 1. f.	5	0	0
Gallup, c. f.	5	1	2
Ames, s. a.	3	1	1
Turner, p.	4	0	3
A. Caton, c.	4	2	0
Henley, c. f.	5	2	3
Land, 2. b.	4	0	1
Spivey, 1. b.	4	0	0
Allen, 3. b.	4	0	0
Gimbert, ss.	2	0	1
Total	40	6	11
Charity			
Murphy, c. f.	5	1	2
Meloni, 2. b.	5	1	0
Mason, 1. b.	5	1	1
A. Waterman, 3. b.	5	1	1
Chappell, 1. f.	5	0	1
L. Murden, p.	5	1	2
Kight, r. f.	2	0	0
M. Lovett, s. a.	5	0	2
E. Murden, c.	4	0	1
R. Lovett, r. f.	3	0	0
Total	44	5	10
Errors: Lynnhaven 3; Charity 1.			
Second Games			
	AM	R	H
Lynnhaven			
C. Caton, 1. f.	4	0	1
Gallup, c. f.	3	1	0
Ames, p.	4	0	1

## LOCAL PROJECTS STATUS UNKNOWN

Turner, r. f.	3	1	2
A. Caton, c.	4	0	2
Henley, s. a.	4	0	0
Land, 2. b.	4	0	0
Spivey, 1. b.	4	0	0
Allen, 3. b.	2	2	2
Gimbert, r. f.	1	0	1
Totals	33	4	9
Charity			
Murphy, c. f.	4	0	0
Chappell, 1. f.	4	0	0
Mason, 1. b.	4	0	0
Waterman, 3. b.	3	0	0
Jones, p.	4	0	2
R. Lovett, r. f.	4	0	0
E. Murden, c.	3	0	1
Meloni, 2. b.	4	0	0
M. Lovett, s. a.	3	0	0
Totals	33	0	3

(Continued from Page One) surveyed the project report.

In spite of the official alliance and the newspaper reports, it is the hope of the town's officials that an affirmative reply will be forthcoming on at least one of the projects. It has been pointed out that Virginia Beach has been very reserved in its requests for federal assistance, and the importance of both anticipated projects to the continued development of the resort community is counted upon to insure their acceptance.

## 49th Anniversary Sale Now Is The Time To Install FLOOR REGISTERS

Heavy Pressed Steel	8" x 10"
Black Enamel Floor Plate	
White Enamel Ceiling Plate	\$2.79
Heat Controlled By Shutter	
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5 1/2 to 10 1/2 Inches Thick	12" x 14"—\$4.98

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## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 5

ANN DVORAK—JAMES CAGNEY—MARGARET LINDSAY

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 and 7

"OLD MAN RHYTHM"

BUDDY ROGERS—GRACE BRADLEY—BARBARA KENT

GEORGE BARBER

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, OCTOBER 8

"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

W. C. FIELDS—BARY BRIAN—KATHLEEN HOWARD

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 and 10

"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

SYLVIA SIDNEY—HERBERT MARSHALL—ASTRID ALWYN

PHILLIPS REED

At The Roland

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

Open Friday 7:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M. to 11 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 5

Double Feature

Buck Jones in "BRANDED"

and "SUPER SPEED"

NORMAN FOSTER—FLORENCE RICE

SUNDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, OCTOBER 6

(Double Feature)

Tim McCoy in "A MAN'S GAME"

and "UNWELCOME STRANGER"

JACK HOLT

**NOTICE TO WHISKY BUYERS "BOTTOMS UP" TREMENDOUS POPULARITY NOW MAKES POSSIBLE NEW LOW PRICES!**



**Bottoms Up**  
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## MILES and MILES of USED CAR VALUE

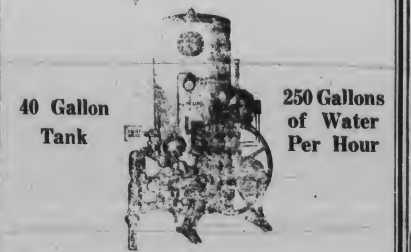
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	\$35.00 EACH
1925 Dodge Coupe	
1930 Chevrolet Coach	\$125
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$185
1931 Chevrolet Coach	\$275
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	\$295
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	\$175
1931 Ford Coupe	\$200
TRUCKS	
1933 1 1/2 Ton Chev. chassis & cab	\$200
1931 1 1/2 Ton Chev. Stake	\$250
1931 1 1/2 Ton Ford Express	\$75
1931 1 1/2 Ton Chev. Panel	\$225

## Brown Motor Corp.

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## The McDonald Water System

Quiet—Compact and Accessibility to All Operating Parts. Automatic Lubrication Insures Long Life.



Many of these outfits now serving homes in Princess Anne County.

Come in and let us tell you about the low cost.

**LUM'S**  
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.  
Wholesale and Retail  
Telephone 1721 517-519 Park Avenue



## Circuit Court Opens Wednesday; Negro Is Called For Jury Duty

Racial Discrimination Ruled Against by State's Court of Appeals.

HEAVY CALENDAR FACES OPENING AUTUMN TERM

Cavalier Kennel Club and ABC Cases to Feature the Criminal Docket.

The Circuit Court of Princess Anne county will begin its October session next Wednesday, October 16, with the calling of the grand jury. Judge B. D. White announced this week. Since no court has been held since the June session, a heavy docket of criminal and civil suits awaits adjudication. Personnel of the grand jury includes T. B. Sawyer, of Princess Anne Court House; F. A. M. Burroughs, of Pungo; K. K. White, of Blackwater; W. H. Ashburn, of Virginia Beach; Floyd T. Deary, of London Bridge; J. G. Petre, of Salem; J. M. Jordan, Jr., of Virginia Beach; J. L. Brock, of London Bridge, and M. J. McPherson, negro, of Little Neck.

**Ruling Includes Negroes**  
Naming of the negro for grand jury service follows a decision of the State Court of Appeals, made last spring, that discrimination could not be permitted against any race in the selection of grand and petit jurors. Jury lists were ordered revised to include negroes and in those counties and cities where jury commissions have met in the interim, negroes are now functioning as jurors. Norfolk courts have placed several negroes in the box in recent months.

The jury commission in Princess Anne will not meet until next March. Hence, no negroes will be found on the petit jury lists until that time. Justice White's action, however, is in accordance with the procedure outlined by the State's higher court.

**Appeal Cases Listed**  
Appeal cases will be heard starting October 24. Only one appeal case remains over from the last session of the court, that in which the Town of Virginia Beach and Corrigan are the litigants.

Nine other cases, sent up from the local courts on notices of appeal will be heard at that time. Among these cases are those involving the Cavalier Kennel Club, the Three Musketeers and the Beach Tavern, the latter two concerned with violations of the ABC act.

**Damage Suits Total \$202,537.96**  
The amount of damage suits instituted since the June term of court approximates \$202,537.96, a survey of the filed notices of motion for judgment reveals. These civil cases, which include several suits resulting from automobile accidents, will be heard upon the (Continued on Page Eight)

## Lynnhaven Hams Shipped To Ireland

Eighteen Lynnhaven hams were shipped recently to Viscountess Nancy Adare, residing in Kilgobbin, Adare, County Limerick, in Ireland. L. S. Philhower reported this week. This is but one of numerous shipments regularly made from this section into Great Britain and other parts of the continent.

This is an encouraging sign for producers of Lynnhaven hams, rated by many as among the finest raised in the United States, equal to the boasted quality of Smithfield products.

**County Nurse Announces Hours**

Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, announced this week that she will be at her office on Seventh Street, Virginia Beach, next to the Public Library, every day from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday. On Tuesday, Miss Lovell will be at her office from 8:30 to 12.

## COUNTY'S FIRST PRO TEAM READY TO TAKE FIELD AGAINST JACKETS

Football Squad, With Ex-College Stars, to Play at Lynnhaven Sunday.

NIMMO, PHILHOWER ACT AS MENTORS FOR TEAM

Series of Games Scheduled; Additional Talent Sought To Bolster Eleven.

Princess Anne's first professional football team to take the field in many years will meet the Norfolk Red Jackets at Lynnhaven this coming Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The team has had extensive practice during the past three weeks and, say the coaches, the starting lineup for the initial game will present one of the finest and fastest football aggregations to be found in Tidewater Virginia.

Listed among the players are many who have had extensive experience with major college teams and professional clubs. Well grounded in the art of football, they will form the nucleus around which a well-balanced team revolves, carrying a bag of tricky plays and sound defensive tactics.

**New Players Sought**

Although every known player in the county has been invited to participate in the practice matches, coaches Mallory Nimmo and Louis Philhower believe that a wealth of talent has not yet put in an appearance. Those who would like to continue their playing activity are requested to communicate with the coaches or to come to the Lynnhaven field on Monday, Thursday or Friday nights, not later than 7:30, when practice is held.

Yesterday, it was announced that Sunday games have been secured with the Elizabeth City Cardinals, Portsmouth Ramblers, Naval Base Blues, South Norfolk Aces, the service teams from Fort Eustis and Hampton and the Suffolk eleven. Other games will be scheduled before the close of the season.

**Members of the Squad**

Members of the squad include, from Virginia Beach, Babe Brathwaite, Duck Brathwaite, Spratt Edwards, Bama Tipper, Jimmy Clifton and Mallory Nimmo. From Kempville, Baker and Brinkley. From the Lynnhaven district, B. Allen, Charly Ingram, J. Smith, A. Smith, Arch Caton, C. Caton, B. Henley, Ken Crusier, L. Mills, R. Mills, H. Gimbler, R. Gimbler, J. Dekker, H. Leitner and R. Gregory.

Residents of the county and adjoining communities are urged to support the Princess Anne team on its initial appearance Sunday afternoon.

## LYNNHAVEN CRABBERS WIN TITLE IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

By winning their fourth consecutive game last Saturday afternoon, the Lynnhaven Crabbers won the mythical title in Princess Anne baseball circles, thereby displacing the Charity Red Jackets, champions for the past two years.

The final game was a fitting climax to a superb series, in which was viewed some of the best playing seen in this section in several seasons.

Behind the masterly pitching of Allen Gettle, 16-year-old high school star of the Lynnhaven team, the Crabbers won the last game, the fifth played in the series, by the score of 2-0. Gettle allowed but four hits during the nine innings, thereby establishing himself as a pitcher of no mean proportions and a boy whose future career on the diamond will be watched with tremendous interest by those who have followed his performance during the season just closed.

**Caton Brothers Score**

It was the Caton brothers, Archie and Cecil, who brought an end to the championship hopes of the down-county team, Archie's

## White Plague Leads In Cause of Deaths

Tuberculosis, the dreaded white plague, continues to lead in the cause of deaths in Virginia, Dr. W. A. Flecker, state registrar of vital statistics, reported this week. Of the 2,103 deaths in August, a total of 149 were caused by tuberculosis.

A total of 85 deaths were attributed to diarrhea during the month, with pneumonia proving fatal in 39 instances. Twenty dysentery deaths were reported and thirteen resulted from typhoid fever. Influenza accounted for 12 deaths, polio-myelitis for syphilis for 16, pellagra for 11, tetanus for 7 and malaria for 4. One death was reported as a result of rabies and another from undulant fever.

## OCEANA DEFEATS WILSON ELEVEN

Foskett Carries Ball Across For Lone Score of Game; Wible Makes Point.

Oceana High School, playing the headiest football of the season, defeated the strong second team of Wilson High School, Portsmouth, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 7-0. The game, a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end, gave every indication of the potential power to be found in the youthful team, and now that victory has been tasted, it is hoped by the team's supporters that the balance of the season will be a creditable one.

Robert Foskett, playing the full-back position, took the ball across the goal line for the lone tally in the second quarter, clinching an extended march down the field. Ross Wible kicked the extra point.

When the game ended, Oceana had again advanced the ball to Wilson's three-yard line, with two downs coming up for the try for touchdown. Bulman, Barco and Seaman starred for the victors. Crockett, captain of the team, was not in the lineup, due to an appendicitis operation which is confining him to Memorial Hospital. Garrett served as temporary captain, and did good work in directing the local eleven.

Oceana's lineup was as follows: Barco, left end; Wible, left tackle; White, left guard; Mace, center; Scott, right guard; Vick, right tackle; Bulman, right end; Garrett, quarterback; Decker, left half; Seaman, right half, and Foskett, fullback.

Last Saturday, Oceana lost to the South Norfolk eleven, 13-0.

## FUND CAMPAIGN SEEKS SUPPORT

Work of Children's Home Society Widely Endorsed by State Agencies.

Residents of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county who have not yet made their contribution to the Children's Home Society of Virginia, whose annual campaign for funds is going forward this week may do so today or tomorrow. The goal set in the Norfolk area is a mere \$3,000, five per cent of the money the society spends each year in the State in taking care of homeless children. Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, of Virginia Beach, is assistant chairman of the drive, in charge of collections in this area. Associated with her in this worthy movement are Mrs. Milton B. Ames, R. E. Bruce, Jr., Earl Boardman, John Marshall, Jr., William B. Farant, Jr., and W. O. Wiers. Dr. Vincent H. Ober is chairman of the Norfolk division.

**Total Budget \$75,000**

Dr. Ober said this week that the total budget for the year is \$75,000, and that although the Norfolk section is asked for only five per cent of the total amount, ten per cent of the children placed in homes come from this area. Last year, he stated, the society gave a measure of care and assistance to a total of 997 children.

The Children's Home Society is (Continued on Page Five)

## YOUTH PROGRAM TO AID COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS IN SCHOOL LIFE

Fifteen Youths Will Be Permitted to Continue Educational Work Here.

CLOTHING, BOOK FUNDS AVAILABLE TO NEEDY

Principals to Assist in Selection of Children Qualified For Relief.

An approximate fifteen youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four will be enabled to continue their schooling in Princess Anne county in spite of the depression, thanks to the good offices of the National Youth Movement. It was announced here this week. The task of selecting the worthy students, both white and colored, will be conducted locally by Frank W. Cox and the principals of the individual county schools.

**Supplies School Funds**

Under the terms of the act creating the National Youth Movement, approved by the last congress, a specific fund was set aside from other relief projects from which children of needy families could draw suitable amounts to purchase suitable clothing and books and with which they could pay the items of transportation and lunches. In exchange for such assistance, the young men and women so selected will render aid to the school officials, assisting in the library, the office, the lunchroom and in other matters determined upon by the principal of the school.

The quota for Princess Anne county was established by the number of relief cases reported to the federal agencies last May. On this basis, \$716 will be spent here during the next eight months, with a monthly allotment of \$8 being given to those students who qualify for this type of assistance.

**Principals Cooperate**

Applications for aid from the National Youth Movement must be made through the principal of the school in which the student is enrolled. It is understood, of course, that only those applications will be considered which come from children whose families are now engaged on relief projects.

According to Dr. Walter S. Newman, of Richmond, director of the movement for the State of Virginia, and Superintendent Cox, worthy young people who otherwise would be forced to drop away from their studies because of inadequate clothing and books will be permitted to continue their education under federal auspices. When local applications have been received, they will be forwarded (Continued on Page Eight)

## GREATEST RELIEF LOAD IN HISTORY OF OFFICE IS CARRIED BY FERA

Carrying the greatest relief load in the history of the office, members of the FERA staff in Princess Anne county this week reported 278 cases under consideration, all of which are in definite need of federal aid. Although 57 cases were closed in August, at least 100 new ones have appeared since October 1. There are no indications that continued applications will swell the list to greater proportions.

It is the purpose of the federal relief agencies to terminate the FERA setup as soon after November 1 as possible, transferring all previous charges of this organization to the Works Program Administration, a more permanent unit of relief. It is doubtful, in the face of the advance in applications, that such action will be taken at the time specified in the original order.

**Fifty Cases Transferred**

During the past week, fifty cases have been transferred by the Princess Anne office to the WPA, and the men so transferred are now engaged on relief projects in Virginia Beach, grading and filling

## Pier Site Is Selected; Council To Advertise For Bids On Project

Officials To Inspect Ocean Scenic Route

Using an airplane to inspect the route of the new Ocean Highway, Elmer Jenkins and Ernest Bernhart, managers of northern travel bureaus, and Sidney Banks, vice-president in Virginia of the newly organized Ocean Highway Association, will leave here today for Jacksonville, Florida. The proposed route runs through Virginia Beach.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, noted author, inspected the proposed route this week. She will write a series of articles about it for a national weekly magazine. Miss Putnam spent Wednesday night at the Cavalier Hotel.

## ADULT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SOON

Variety of Courses of Instruction Offered to Residents of County.

Education for adults will be continued in the county this year under WPA auspices. Superintendent of Schools, Cox, announced this week. Beginning the third year of such instruction in afternoon and evening classes, present indications suggest the largest attendance and widest variety of subjects thus far offered to the residents, both white and colored, in the county.

As in the past, four types of educational training will be offered this fall:

**Types of Instruction**

Elementary education for adults, designed to eliminate illiteracy in Princess Anne and offered particularly to negroes. Persons interested in the fundamental of education, including training in reading and writing are invited to sign up for this work. During the past two years, eighteen classes have been conducted in the elementary subjects, and the work has been most valuable in the elimination of ignorance in the communities of this county.

General education, embracing instruction in secondary subjects of a varied nature, and including classes in art, interior decorating, home nursing and other practical subjects. Mr. Cox points out that this type of instruction is sufficiently expansive to include any type of vocational training desired by prospective adult students. Last year, twenty-four classes were given instruction under this classification, including those held at (Continued on Page Eight)

13th Street Location Approved; Former Contract Rescinded by Action.

COMMITTEES WILL PROBE LICENSES, POLICE LAWS

Membership Taken in Local Chamber of Commerce; Audit Contracted For.

Ruling, upon the advice of Willard Ashburn, town attorney, that contract for a proposed fishing and amusement pier at the ocean end of 13th Street cannot be made until the project is advertised and opportunity given to all possible operators to present their bids, the Town Council of Virginia Beach last Monday night rescinded its former contract to H. P. Etheridge and announced that such legal advertisement would be made in the near future.

**13th Street Site Selected**

Although Mr. Etheridge argued for the selection of a location at 14th Street, it was pointed out by C. T. Whitehead, also interested in the construction of a pier, that the 13th Street location would mean the erection of but a single obstruction if at any future time the town determined to refill the lakes to the west of the ocean front properties with salt water. Council was inclined to agree with the logic of his observations, and the 13th Street site was determined upon as the proper spot for the pier's location.

Advertising for bids also will give an opportunity to the property-owners of the area to voice any objections they may hold to the construction of the pier. It was because of definite objections on the part of property-owners that the site was moved last month from 17th Street, where Mr. Etheridge had proposed his structure. Council's latest action cancels all contracts previously awarded, for any structure to be built on public property calls for a system of competitive bidding.

**Police Supervision Demanded**

However, it was pointed out by Mr. Ashburn, Council need not award the contract to the highest bidder unless his structure satisfies whatever restrictions and limitations that group may see fit to impose upon its operation. Constant police and licensing supervision will be demanded as a safeguard of the public's interest. Whether or not the pier will be restricted to fishing facilities or opened to any type of amusement venture determined by the operator was not discussed.

Two committees were appointed by Mayor Roy Smith to investigate the license system now operative in Virginia Beach and to recommend needed changes in the town ordinances, particularly with regard to police and engineering provisions. The action was taken after the council approved the Mayor's request for such investigation.

Russell Land will serve as chairman of the group studying the license situation, which will function as an equalization board. As (Continued on Page Five)

## Parent - Teachers Meet At Oceana

The monthly meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Vincent H. Ober, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, will be prominent in state and national musical circles, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Ober, who is junior counselor for the National Federation of Music Clubs, will speak on the theme of music of interest to the local association, and it is anticipated that a large gathering will be on hand to greet her. Prior to the meeting, the executive council will convene. Refreshments will be served.

# The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the  
Princess Anne Printing and Pub-  
lishing Co., Inc., 226 17th Street,  
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H. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr.  
Don Seiwel, ... Managing Editor

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Members / Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks,  
resolutions of respect and unso-  
lited original poems are charged  
for at the rate of 2c per word  
each insertion, payable in ad-  
vance.

All news and ad copy should  
be in this office not later than  
Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter  
August 7, 1925, at the post office  
of Virginia Beach, Va., under the  
act of March 3, 1879.  
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,  
speaking the course of government  
does not insure good government  
except it be the voice of a well-  
informed and well-intentioned  
people."

## THE BEACH NEEDS A VOICE

Support of the local chamber of  
commerce, Virginia Beach's chief  
means of informing the world as  
to what is going on in this resort  
community, strikes us as much  
more of an obligation than a  
charitable gesture. Depending as  
this town does upon the travelling  
public for its varied sources of in-  
come, those factors which appear  
most likely to swell the volume of  
tourist trade and so promote bet-  
ter business here demand the  
wholehearted support, both moral  
and financial, of every business  
and hotel functioning in this area.

Consider for a moment the very  
real activities of a live chamber  
of commerce. It provides, a year-  
round information service, dis-  
seminating literature and publici-  
ty on a nationwide scale, present-  
ing the advantages of the Beach in  
such skilled manner as to at-  
tract an ever increasing volume  
of business. In response to in-  
quiries, it distributes rate and  
hotel literature, answers personal  
letters, and makes many thousands of in-  
dividual requests on a variety of sub-  
jects such as tourists ask and  
keeps constantly before the read-  
ing public a spirited resume of  
what is going on each day at Vir-  
ginia Beach.

It attends to highway markers,  
billboards, the placing of litera-  
ture in key hotels over a wide  
area and strives to include some  
mention of the resort in which it  
is functioning in important road  
publications and trade journals.

By coordinating the advertising  
revenues of the community, utiliz-  
ing the skilled knowledge at its  
disposal, it secures wider representa-  
tion for no more money than  
now is spent. By controlling such  
funds, which when lumped to-  
gether make an appreciable ad-  
vertising budget, it secures a de-  
finite return in pictorial and news  
items in the news columns of im-  
portant newspapers and maga-  
zines.

It strives constantly to attract  
conventions and tourist parties to  
this manner comes an increased  
return to the merchants and  
hotel interests. It works with real-  
estate agencies in the presenta-  
tion and development of suitable  
home sites and community pro-  
jects.

By a constant check on those  
businesses and amusement pro-  
jects which seek to establish  
themselves here, it weeds out those  
which are undesirable and dis-  
courage the establishment of  
those which do not fit into the  
community picture. Thus, while  
the chamber of commerce strives  
to bring patrons to the commu-  
nity, it also maintains strict watch  
over the appearance of undesir-  
ables, eliminating them when and  
as such is possible.

Distributed over the community  
in equitable fashion, the cost of  
such an organization works no  
hardship on anyone. On the con-  
trary, when properly handled, the  
return from such small investment  
makes the project a highly desir-  
able one and one which the com-  
munity cannot afford to ignore.

Virginia Beach needs such  
voice. We beseech support of the  
chamber of commerce on the part  
of all business interests in this  
area.

## THE PIER AND THE OCEAN WALKWAY

In the controversy now raging  
over the building of the proposed  
fishing and amusement pier, we  
have but one more suggestion to  
offer, a thought which strikes us  
as one demanding complete satis-  
faction before council takes any  
further action on the proposition.  
Although it has not been voiced  
previously, the thought is a vital  
one to Virginia Beach.

Should another storm of the  
rebel which of which struck here  
two years ago visit this section  
and the structure which is now  
proposed be destroyed, what pro-  
vision will be made to insure the  
repairing of any damage which  
might be done to the ocean walk-  
way by the loosened piles?

It must be remembered that the  
only structure thus far outlined  
in detail to the council is a rela-  
tively cheap affair and, while  
strong enough for ordinary  
weather, there can be no assur-  
ance that it could withstand the  
battering of a hurricane gale. In  
the event of such a disaster—not  
to be anticipated, but always pos-  
sible—the uprooted piles might  
well smash a good section of Vir-  
ginia Beach's modern and most  
expensive walkway. Residents will  
recall the damage done to ocean-  
front property by the piles of the  
old pier during the last storm.

Who, we ask, is to be responsible  
for the damage in the event such  
a catastrophe should be visited  
upon us?

We have every right to demand  
adequate protection, and the VIR-  
GINIA BEACH NEWS respectfully  
submits that council cannot dis-  
regard this question in preparing  
its contract with the success-  
ful bidder.

How best this protection can be  
secured is a matter for the council  
to decide. If insurance may be  
had against such damage, a policy  
covering a substantial amount of  
the walkway would be a reason-  
able provision. If no such insur-  
ance can be had, then the only re-  
course is a cash bond, set suffi-  
ciently high to guarantee the de-  
sired results. The word of the  
builder that all such repairs will  
be made cannot satisfy in this case.

The more we consider the pier  
and its potentialities, the more  
certain are we that council acted  
hastily in the awarding of its first  
contract. What type of amuse-  
ments are to be placed on the  
pier, in the event that it will  
attract to other than fishermen, is  
of vital importance, and definite  
provisions should be made against  
small-time gambling rackets. It  
should be under local police super-  
vision at all times, and it should  
be subject to the same ordinances  
which rule in the town. It should  
be safe, and it should be orderly.

But, above all other considera-  
tions, adequate guarantees must  
be given that any damage inflicted  
by the physical equipment of  
the pier itself to the walkway and  
the adjacent developed properties  
will be taken care of promptly by  
the pier's operators.

## CRISIS IN ETHIOPIA

As the olive-clad legions of a  
blistering modern Caesar move  
eastward, the modern, disease-ridden  
marshes of ancient Ethiopia, the  
civilized world pauses in horror,  
fearing a world conflagration  
which needs but a spark to set it  
in motion. Europe is an armed  
camp, seething with age-old pre-  
judices and thoughts of revenge,  
ready to spring with all of the  
ferocity of a giant tiger if and  
when the moment is propitious.

Such is the complicated setup of  
the politically controlled world  
that Ethiopia in 1935, at the  
Yugoslavian situation in 1914,  
becomes the central point from  
which the net of intrigue extends  
in all directions. The League of  
Nations, stirring from its usual  
pathetic lethargy to fix the guilt  
of the invasion upon Italy, may  
be said to have taken a strong  
step upon the road to peace, if  
one is able to forget the true situ-  
ation which exists in Europe in  
spite of all of the high-sounding  
words and phrases dictated at  
Geneva.

Great Britain's strong bid for  
peace, through the motives of its  
leaders may be of the noblest,  
brings echoes of India, where re-  
volt is smothered only by the  
firmest of pressures; of Egypt  
and other colonial provinces in  
Africa, not far from the Ethiopian  
conflict, from which come muffled  
roars of deep-seated resent-  
ment; of the Mediterranean, with  
its strategic Gibraltar, and of the  
Suez, the English approach to the  
Orient. France, bargaining with  
Italy, who will not admit that  
troops on the German border and  
growls menacingly at the nation  
on the Rhine.

Germany, in a neutral position,  
looks with interest at the Italian

advance, for Germany too needs  
outside territory. It views with  
evident dislike the implied al-  
liance of Anglo-French forces, and  
it wonders—in the face of such  
tactics—whether or no the time  
has arrived to press for the forced  
union of Austria and the Reich.  
Russia, waving aloft the red flag  
of proletarian dictatorship, crouches  
on the north, a powerful  
machine capable of an action  
dictated by its controlling masters.  
Italy, the obvious malefactor in  
the present crisis, enjoys its spot  
in the limelight and, turned on by  
early reported victories from the  
African front, may well strike at  
a British antagonist, in spite of  
words to the contrary.

With tension developed to the  
existing point, economic pressure  
alone can stand forth as the de-  
ciding factor in the elimination of  
further conflict. The voice for  
peace on the part of the world's  
peoples lacks the force of coordi-  
nation and determination for the  
music of those who pipe is still  
sweet to the many dancers. Let us  
hope, then, that gold is not, too  
plentiful among those who now  
are strutting their little hour upon  
life's bloody stage, for its lack is  
a strong argument against ag-  
gression.

The dream of peace, as en-  
visioned by President Wilson and  
by all who understand the futility  
of war, is yet far from accom-  
plishment. The ghastly hand of  
Mars still beckons on to battle,  
and the voice of reason—the plea  
for sanity and understanding, comes  
as a voice from the wilderness,  
heard only by those whose con-  
science, because it is not specu-  
lar, is denied beyond the portals  
of its own door.

## As Others See It

### WHY PUNISHMENT?

The State Liquor Control Board  
is apparently patting itself on the  
back at the ten-strike it seems to  
think it has made with the public  
by revocation of wine and beer  
licenses to two of Southeastern  
Virginia's leading hotels—the  
Cavalier at Virginia Beach, and  
the Monticello at Norfolk.

Of course, the people of Virginia  
are looking to the enforcement of  
law, but they are looking to its  
enforcement against the many so-  
called pin joints so prevalent in  
these days and times, as well as  
against the well established hos-  
teliers.

It is rather ludicrous to have  
the State Liquor Control Board  
set up before the public the cases  
of the Cavalier and Monticello as  
examples of the enforcement of  
the board's righteousness in law  
enforcement. Under the public  
nose go undisturbed day by day  
the small pin joints, so very  
familiarly known to those who  
desire to find them.

We do not know just what the  
Cavalier and Monticello "punish-  
ment" means. The ABC Board  
is to be commended always for  
acts in fulfillment of duty and in  
enforcement of statutory law, but  
let its work be full and complete  
before it tries to shine too much  
in such cases as these concerned  
against the Cavalier and Monticello,  
and then with brakes sud-  
denly applied.—Portsmouth Star.

### END OF THE TRAIL

A sad finale is written to the  
story of two pals who hopefully  
rouched it together as gold pros-  
pectors in the West fifty years  
ago.

Multimillionaire Edward L.  
Doheny has just been buried in  
Los Angeles. Former Secretary of  
the Interior Albert B. Fall, sick  
and 71, is struggling to keep from  
being evicted from his old home on  
a 750,000-acre ranch in New  
Mexico he once owned.

The story of these two West-  
erners is a thirteenth tale. The  
one wanted oil for great enter-  
prises. The other, who had seized  
control of the government's vast  
naval oil reserves, wanted money.  
There was a sudden air of pros-  
perity on the Three Rivers Ranch,  
a little black settlement, a swapping  
of honor for wealth, and an Elk  
Hills lease that shocked the na-  
tion. Doheny's fall, a \$100,000  
fine, was indicted, tried and  
acquitted of giving a bribe. Fall  
served a jail sentence for taking it.

The careers of these two were  
anachronisms. When America was  
young, undeveloped and lawless  
they might have succeeded in win-  
ning both wealth and honor. Not  
a few American pioneers and cap-  
tains of industry climbed to  
heights of respectability through  
deeds quite as heinous and dis-  
honorable. Who will not admit that  
the unhappy ending to their life  
story proves America has made  
some progress at least toward  
higher standards of conduct?

—New York World-Telegram

## SELF-APPOINTED CRITICS

General Hugh Johnson's volun-  
teering to take the stump as a  
friendly critic to point out "the  
lousy aspects of the New Deal" is  
a reminder of an old proverb that  
"God preserve me from my  
friends; from my enemies I will  
preserve myself."

General Johnson has on so  
many occasions, since he made  
his exit from the former National  
Recovery Administration, both at-  
tacked and praised the present  
administration that one is often  
in a quandary to know the Gen-  
eral's actual position. This does  
not infer that a man cannot  
rightly condemn certain phases of  
any policy and at the same time  
praise others.

In our political history it is  
scarcely singular for an individ-  
ual to become so vitally interest-  
ed in a national administration as  
to take the platform for or against  
it of his own choosing. Such out-  
bursts of interest are inclined to  
be looked upon as having a hidden  
motive.

General Johnson came into the  
national spotlight by his specu-  
lar methods in connection  
with NRA. It is generally con-  
ceded that Johnson played an im-  
portant role in that he served so  
well and acceptably to help focus  
attention on a gigantic under-  
taking. When such attention was  
focused Johnson's worth appeared  
to be on the wane and no doubt  
those who were trying to build  
ethical trade practices saw the  
situation in this light. His of-  
ficially stepping out of the picture  
was the net result.

General Johnson, however,  
while stepping aside officially, re-  
mained to be nationally quoted as  
both friend and foe of the admin-  
istration's program which he  
formerly headed. Johnson is not  
of the temperament to give up or  
to close up, and often expresses  
himself in such language as to  
lead many of his readers and  
hearers to feel that no one can  
do a job so well as he. There is  
no instance on record where any  
public official reached higher  
heights by continuing to offer un-  
solicited advice after retiring from  
office. No better illustration can be  
cited than the examples of  
Calvin Coolidge and Herbert  
Hoover. Coolidge retired to his  
Vermont home and attended  
strictly to his own business. Hoover,  
disappointed as he was, has con-  
tinued his fight, each stroke  
bringing him fewer and fewer  
friends, and no doubt some em-  
barassment to his party.

General Johnson is a better  
entertainer than he is a constructive  
influencer. The size of the crowd  
he may be able to attract in his  
contemplated speaking campaign  
cannot be taken as a guide to the  
votes he may influence. Johnson  
craves the spectacular. He places  
great emphasis on his own ideas;  
and while they are not always  
bad, his inconsistency as well as  
his persistency often destroys his  
good intentions.

Johnson's speaking tour may  
become embarrassing to Mr.  
Roosevelt and his advisers, al-  
though Johnson has declared in a  
formal statement that he ex-  
pects not only to point out "the  
lousy aspects of the New Deal"  
but undertakings of the present  
administration which, in John-  
son's mind, are not clearly under-  
stood by the public. In this re-  
spect Johnson may be assuming  
too much. The people may be  
more intelligent than he suspects.  
There are those who feel that the  
world is sorely in need of their  
counsel. In this class General  
Johnson appears to fit very well.  
—Farmville Herald.

## Book Sampler

### MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE

By Lin Yutang

Preface by Pearl S. Buck  
John Day, 322pp. \$3.00

A Review by Ben Bellit, Assistant  
in English, University of Virginia.

A people and its language stand  
in equal need of interpreters, and  
in either case we must look to its  
own spokesmen for the final word.  
China may hardly be said to have  
been spared from any dearth of  
apologists during the last half-  
dozen years of change and up-  
heaval. However, not even the  
spiritual efforts of Pearl S. Buck  
have rendered entirely under-  
standable the essential quality of  
this people, or filled in the large  
picture as persuasively as might  
be desired. Such a labor, as Mrs.  
Buck is the first to urge in her  
generous preface, would require  
special gifts of detachment and  
imagination possible only to a  
"modern English-speaking Chinese",  
who, although equipped with a  
background of broad culture and  
sophistication, preserves an un-  
spoiled delight in all that is most  
indelibly a part of his national  
heritage.

Lin Yutang comes most opportun-  
ely to the need of the hour.  
In a volume remarkable for its  
level good temper and urbanity of  
style, he has assembled a com-  
posite of the Chinese "epic,"  
beginning with a race and ending  
with a way of life and a challenge.  
The last word on this subject, of  
course, will remain unsaid so long  
as China continues to struggle  
and survive; and certainly Dr.  
Yutang makes no pretensions to  
having delivered the final judg-  
ment. Yet his estimate is an in-  
valuable one, and stands in no  
danger of being immediately super-  
seded.

It is Dr. Yutang's observation  
that Young China, having sur-  
vived an era of rebellion and dis-  
content during which it courted  
influences from abroad and spilled  
blood in revolution after revolution,  
is again re-discovering the  
dignity of its past. The young  
Chinese has come of age spiritual-  
ly. He has come to understand  
that his country, if it is to weather  
present ordeals of readjustment,  
must draw upon energies from  
within, instead of seeking to super-  
impose upon itself an ideal of  
life and a code of values foreign to  
its deepest nature. "The Chinese  
have a certain contempt for young  
enthusiasm and new brooms that  
will sweep the universe clean,"  
Dr. Yutang comments half-hum-  
orously. Yet it is clear that this  
contempt is grounded solidly in a  
sincere conviction that the moth-  
er-country will in time prove her-  
self larger than any of her con-  
flicting factions, and find a solu-  
tion for her present ills within  
the mine of her past.

Believing this to be so, it has  
been Dr. Yutang's purpose in "My  
Country and My People" to suggest  
the nature of the past to which  
Chinese youth is returning for  
self-renewal. The resultant pic-  
ture is one which, to the prag-  
matic Western mind, must appear  
not a little Utopian in its naivety  
and refinement of ideal. For all  
his earnest wish to be nothing but  
realistic, Dr. Yutang has in the  
last analysis evoked the summum  
bonum of human yearning—the  
"good life," fusing into a free,  
gentle, and valorous whole all that  
is most lovely and most reason-  
able in human behavior. Curiously  
enough, he has been able to do this  
Platonic ideal as much as to the  
Confucian or the Taoistic. He has  
evolved a community of individ-  
ualists governed by gentlemen,  
scholars and philosopher-kings;  
a nation of artists, gourmets, home-  
bodies, and thinkers of seasoned  
good taste, painting on porcelain  
and mother-of-pearl, inscribing  
hokkus in celebration of natural  
beauty, busy with living the pre-  
sent life as generously and humor-  
ously as the ancients, not overly  
anxious about the life to come, a  
people of fastidious sanity and  
charm, cultivating the arts of  
peace and leisure, and regarding  
a naughty world with inscrutable  
serenity, out of the corner of one  
eye.

The picture is an engaging one,  
and at the hands of Dr. Yutang,  
brilliantly seen. Doubtless it is a  
true one also. Assuredly it is one  
which casts direct and unforget-  
table light on the puzzle of the  
Chinese temperament, and points  
out plainly the staggering task of  
rehabilitation which confronts the  
Republic today. For this relief  
the Western world offers Dr. Yu-  
tang its gratitude and admiration.

Only one cannot refrain from in-  
quiring after the last seductive  
page has been turned—what of  
the man in the street, the coolie  
in harness? What has he to do  
with the Golden Age of Nanking  
or Athens, and where is there a  
place for him in a heaven de-  
dicated so overwhelmingly to the  
gentleman, the scholar, and the  
connoisseur in fine teas?

"South" is one of those first  
novels which have their points.  
Frederick Wright, the author, vis-  
ited a deal in the South. Perhaps  
the people Mr. Wright saw are dif-  
ferent from the ones we know, or  
perhaps near lynchings, drinking  
parties, etc., are what are  
looked for by those who touch  
upon the South superficially.

However, it does seem that he  
could have disposed of his  
"spiritual readjustments" of his  
Northern young couple in our  
"anomalous civilization" without  
taking up 600-odd pages. Whether  
or no, Mr. Wright is making a  
name for himself as a literary sty-  
list, due no doubt to his somewhat  
irritating profusion of parentheses  
and lack of question marks.

For loan of non-fiction or fic-  
tion on the South, apply to your  
local library, or the Extension  
Division, University, Virginia.

Newspaper pictures seem to in-  
dicate that these diplomats are a  
funny looking bunch, but you'd  
probably be, too, if you had to go  
around all the time with your  
tongue in your cheek.—Boston  
Evening Transcript.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

## RELIEF AS A FUNCTION OF GOVERNMENT

Some wag has remarked that  
the Democratic Party, with more  
than \$4,000,000,000 to spend be-  
tween now and the time of the  
next election, could put a Chinese  
laundromat in the White House  
if it so desired.

That is one view of govern-  
mental spending under the guise  
of relief.

A typical example of the atti-  
tude of the administration's sup-  
porters is found here in Princess  
Anne county where a deserted  
wife and her three children have  
left a hopeless situation of near-  
starvation by the \$12 check re-  
ceived each month for labor in  
one of the county's three federal-  
ly-established sewing rooms.

This woman may never cast a  
vote, but the magic talisman in  
her time of great distress was a  
job created in Washington.

That, too, depicts another  
aspect of governmental spending.

In between these two views stand  
publicly-seeking General Hugh  
Johnson, who talks in riddles of  
extravagance, spending, and of  
further expenditure, and our own  
Senator Carter Glass, who views  
these appalling expenditures with  
dismay and who finds no justi-  
fication for them either in fact or  
in the Constitution. The views of  
all persons, however paradoxical  
may be the statement, are not  
without justification, for the pic-  
ture is so broad and the aspects  
so confusing as to lend merit to  
every argument.

Thus, when it is pointed out  
that there is little hope that many  
of the innumerable projects start-  
ed at one time or another under  
CWA, FEHA, VERA, FWA, WPA  
and the other alphabetical mix-  
tures of Mr. Roosevelt's regime  
will ever be completed, though  
outrageous sums have been ex-  
pended on their beginnings, those  
opponents of the scheme may well  
cry "Shame!" Yet, on the other  
hand, forgetting the multitude of  
taxes that have been piled up for  
future generations, there is the  
comforting solace that from these  
expenditures and directly as a re-  
sult of them homes have been  
maintained and countless thou-  
sands have been snatched from  
the horrors of blighting want.

Do the means justify the end?  
That is a question over which the  
most astute political, social and  
economic authorities are at vari-  
ance. Good has been accomplish-  
ed, there is no doubt about that,  
but the cost has been and contin-  
ues to be a terrible one.

Men high in the political life of  
this nation have proven them-  
selves to be most astute business  
men in conducting their own per-  
sonal affairs, yet, when placed in  
charge of the government's relief  
projects, they have literally run  
wild in a misguided spending orgy.  
We are led to the conclusion that  
there has been too little altruism  
and practicality in these expendi-  
tures and too much desire to per-  
petuate in office the party to  
which they give allegiance.

Here in Princess Anne, we have  
experienced largely the good side  
of the relief program. Although  
more money could be used to take  
care of the deserving unemployed,  
what has been appropriated for the  
area has been, on the whole,  
carefully and wisely apportioned  
among the needy. There has been  
no sign of extravagance, no desire  
to create a super-machine for  
political purposes. Sound social  
principles and honest effort ap-  
pear to characterize each step  
taken by those in charge of the  
relief work. Would that the same  
thing could be said of each in-  
dividual unit operating from  
Washington to Podunk!

What moments the relief  
forces leave here will be concerned  
largely with mosquito eradication,  
erosion control, reforestation and  
the like, all vital to the health of  
the people and to the continued  
development of agriculture. The  
uncompleted structures lie further  
afield, possibly in areas regarded  
as more important politically or  
less safely in the proper voting  
column.

Were some of the badly needed  
reforms enacted in our national  
life—unemployment insurance, old  
age insurance and similar social  
legislation of a poverty-preventive  
nature—the expenditure of such  
stupendous sums as we now are  
recording would be totally un-  
necessary and the country would  
face its depression problems with  
greater equanimity.

The debtor cannot stabilize his  
position by borrowing more money

and the government cannot re-  
store economic prosperity by at-  
tempting to take over, under false  
standards, the place of business  
in a capitalist setup. If the  
structure is worth saving—as a  
belief in Democracy presupposes—  
it must be done by effecting re-  
forms within the structure itself,  
not by building top-heavy addi-  
tions which the foundation cap-  
not support. That, we believe,  
will be the future judgment of  
the early years of the Rooseveltian  
administration.

There has been too much cry-  
ing of "wolf" from all sides when  
there was no wolf, and the time  
has come to give ear to theories  
of sound practice rather than to  
mere political expediency. The  
security of the individual must be  
established, not by makeshift ex-  
travagance, but by a long-time  
program specifically developed for  
that purpose along lines that the  
practical economist and the sociol-  
ogist, rather than the professional  
politician, suggest.

It is said in certain authorita-  
tive quarters that Mr. Roosevelt  
plans a definite security program  
when the rigors of the next cam-  
paign are over and he is returned  
to the White House. It is ever to  
be regretted that the sagacity and  
clear-thinking for which he has  
supposedly been noted could have  
been brought to bear upon the re-  
lief projects of these past two and  
one-half years. Crediting him  
with no more than normal intel-  
ligence, he must know that the  
policy he adopted, and forced  
through the congress was not the  
best at his disposal.

## Poetry

### A SONNET OF THE BODY

This body, this prehensile part of  
me,  
This thing that I inhabit, flesh  
and bone,  
Conditioning my action, even my  
own  
Most prideful thinking, with its  
chemistry—  
This self that balks me when I  
would be free,  
Sticks in the bog and stumbles  
over stone,  
Eats, cries for sleep, needs loving  
and makes moan,  
Or clutches joy with equal ur-  
gency—  
This body is I . . . and yet it is  
not I.  
It governs me, yet like a cloak I  
wear it.  
Till some eventual day I put it by  
For garments new. Yet, soul, how  
can I bear it—  
The panther in the net, the bird  
in lime,  
To wait, inviolate, the knife of  
time?

### HISTORIC SERIES

Tiger-Euphrates:  
Civilization came to birth  
Along the Fertile Crescent  
Where nomads found a watered  
earth  
Night-black and acquiescent.

But one like me found one like  
me  
Haloed in night-black hair;

And more for that he would not  
move from there.

Attica:  
And Athens, on a seaward  
thump,  
Carved out of alabaster,  
Stood symbol of the cerebrum  
Of man arisen to master.

But one like you were fairer far  
Than marble similes,

More vital even than pungent  
Socrates.

Europa:  
And Christians killed and  
Moslems killed,  
For Urban thought God willed  
it;  
But all the blood was God's  
that spilled,  
And God's the steel that spilled  
it.

And they were sage who cut the  
wheat—  
Nor slain by Turks nor slew,  
And found God's will in arms  
of ones like you.

### LEOARDE S. DOUGHTY

#### Wings

The most heartening assurance  
of peace comes in the statement  
of Senator Pops of Idaho that war  
is more certain. — Indianapolis  
Star.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.**  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
7 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
8 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.**

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.  
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretton pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:**  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.**

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.**

**First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—**

## PLANS APPROVED FOR HORSE SHOW

International Competitions To Feature Events in Rock Creek Park.

The program for the Inter-American Horse Show to be held October 26, 27 and 28, in Rock Creek Park, Maryland (East-West Highway and Beach Drive) has been approved by the Executive Committee of the show and it features the international classes between the military riders of the Republic of Chile and the United States horses and riders now preparing for the 1936 Olympic Games as well as high school work of Olympic dressage horses, fencing, and riding of candidates preparing for the Olympic Modern Pentathlon Event, Exhibition of Fox Hounds, a competition between civilian and army riders in a jumping and handy sweepstake and regular hunter classes.

Here are the Classes for each day of the show which starts at 1:00 p. m.:

**October 26th**

1. Opening ceremony. Presentation of Colors with band and escort to the Colors at 1:00 p. m.
2. Hunter Class
3. Exhibition of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds.
4. Jumping Sweepstake. Open to all.
5. Exhibition of Dressage horse.
6. International Team Jumping.
7. Jumping Contest by the U. S. Olympic Modern Pentathlon Team.
8. Hunt Teams.
9. Fencing Contest by the U. S. Olympic Modern Pentathlon team.
10. Jumping Class. Open to Civilians only.
11. Closing ceremony.

**October 27th**

1. Opening ceremony at 1:00 p. m.
2. Individual Military Jumping.
3. Exhibition of the Redland Club Hounds.
4. Working Hunters.
5. Fencing Competition by the U. S. Olympic Modern Pentathlon Team.
6. Scurry Stakes. Open to all.
7. Exhibition of Dressage Horse.
8. International Military Team Jumping.
9. Jumping Competition by the U. S. Olympic Modern Pentathlon Team.
10. Hunt Teams.
11. Closing ceremony.

**October 28th**

1. Opening Ceremony.
2. Saddle Class.
3. Ladies Hunter Class.
4. Competition of U. S. Modern Pentathlon Team in Fencing.
5. Individual International Military Jumping.
6. Dressage Exhibition.
7. International Team Jumping.
8. Competition by U. S. Olympic Modern Pentathlon Team in Jumping.
9. Corinthian Class.
10. Jumping for Civilians only.
11. Closing Ceremony.

The course of jumps for the International Military Class of the Inter-American Horse Show is arranged by the manager, Colonel C. L. Scott, Cavalry, who was also Chief de Mission for the United States Olympic Equestrian Teams in 1932, will assure spectators many thrills. It will take superior horses and riders to negotiate them and nothing like them have ever been seen in this section of the United States.

Course "A" for the International Team Jumping starts in front of the boxes, over a series of four jumps 4-ft., 3-inches to 4-ft., 6-inches, in height, and 60-feet apart (a brush with pole on top, a hog back, a gate and a picket fence.) The horse then turns at right angles in front of Reserved Seats, takes a stone wall with pole on top 4-feet, 6-inches, high. After landing over a diagonal of the show ring is made and the horse then goes over an open ditch, a deton sign, up on to and off a bank with a six foot drop and so on over a Hitchcock, brick wall, cross poles, a broad ramp jump, logs and pole, the wide spectacular triple bar, a five foot pile of cord wood and Hitchcock jump.

The horse that makes this course must twist and turn, take high jump, broad jumps and a series of jumps in rapid succession. The time for this 600-yard course is 1 minute and 30-seconds. If the horse takes more time than this he is penalized 1/4 point for each second over time and to be

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

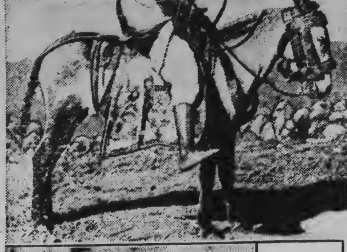
**Old Donation: Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.**

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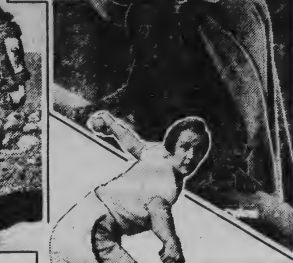
Old Donation: Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

## CAMERAGRAPH

**ETHIOPIAN CAVALRYMAN:** He may not have a saddle and he does not have a horse, but he says he is more civilized than his neighbors, who disregard peace efforts and refuse to arbitrate according to the Twentieth Century ideal.



**SMALLEST AG-THREE, BIGGEST SHIP:** Helen Vickers, actress and stage star, comes home on the 727-masted liner for her first radio series over NBC-WJZ stations Tuesday at 9:30 P.M. E.S.T. (9:00 P.M. Pacific time, Monday in the West).



**PHILIP IS DOING BAL-LOONEY,** and we can't see him either. His crazy adventures as "Philipp" in "American Tourist" are heard Sundays at 7:30 P.M. E.S.T. Columbus.

**SMOKE GETS IN HIS EYES** when Jack Benny dates this blond "beauty" in Hollywood, but that won't interfere with his Sunday night laughter over NBC, (7:30 E.S.T., 9:00 C.S.T., 9:30 M.S.T., 8:30 P.S.T.).

## Cartoonists Play Oceana News Items At White Sulphur And Social Events

Sixty of the country's most famous cartoonists and other artists and writers will gather at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, tomorrow, for a weekend of golf and other sports. The outing has been an annual event for many years.

Among those who will attend are such famous figures as McClelland Barclay, painter of glamorous women; Rex Beach, author; Billy de Beck, creator of "Barney Google"; Arthur William Brown, artist; James Montgomery Flagg, artist; Fontaine Fox, creator of "Toonerville Trolley"; Ham Fisher, creator of "Joe Palooka"; Rube Goldberg one of the best-known cartoonists; John Golden, theatrical producer; Clarence Budington Kelland, author; John LaGatta, artist; J. P. McEvoy, humorist; Jefferson Machamer, better known as "Judge Junior"; Thomas Meighan, cinema star; Floyd W. Parsons, editor; Grantland Rice, sports writer; Bob Ripley of "Believe It Or Not"; Otto Soglow of "Little King"; Merle Thorpe, editor; H. T. Webster, cartoonist; Denys Wortman, creator of "Metropolitan Movies," and many others.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being worked out for their entertainment while at the spa.

a winner a gallop of at least sixteen miles per hour must be maintained.

The purposes of the Inter-American Horse Show are as follows:

First—To promote international competition between Military Teams of North and South America this year and if the show goes well to enlarge it next year so as to include all the foreign teams which attend the National Horse Show in New York each year.

Second—To raise funds to defray the expense of our Equestrian and Pentathlon Teams in the 1936 Olympic Games and to provide a reserve fund to carry out the first objective. In short the proceeds will go to promote equestrian activities in the 1936 Olympic Games and to hold International Outdoor Military Competitions yearly in the vicinity of the National Capital.

Third—To enable the public in this section of the United States to see, before they go abroad for the Olympic Games next year, the Olympic horses and riders, dressage horses and Pentathlon candidates in International Competition under true outdoor Olympic conditions.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

## Oceana News Items And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baillo, of Detroit, who have been visiting Mr. Baillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Baillo, in Oceana, left for Washington this week accompanied by Mrs. Baillo, Sr. Following a brief stay in Washington, the visitors will return to their Detroit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy C. Casper and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Capps will attend the Notre Dame-Navv

## game in Baltimore on October 26.

Harold Thomas and his mother, who have been residing in Oceana, have moved to Diamond Springs.

Mrs. Joe Morris is convalescing at her home after a recent illness. Friends of Henry Woodhouse will be sorry to learn that he is indisposed and is confined to his bed.

**A Wicked Right**  
Judge—Will you waive your right to appeal?  
Husband—Don't let her wave any more rights, Judge. That's how I got this black eye.

## FARMERS REUJYING TO PRESS PINATE

Press—Integr of Pork Said To Be Unaffected by Fall Slaughter.

The slaughter of the 6,200,000 pigs in the fall of 1933 brought about a timely adjustment in hog numbers in advance of the drought and saved from 60 to 70 million bushels of corn which otherwise would have been used to finish these animals for market during the late winter and early spring of 1934 when the hog and pork markets were already glutted, George C. Herring, extension animal husbandman, states.

If these pigs had been finished for market they would not have increased the present supply of meat, for pork products are relatively perishable and rarely held in storage over six months. The feed was used to carry a large number of animals through the drought period and the program of 1933 actually increased the amount of meat available to consumers this summer.

**Larger Crops in Prospect**  
Some seasonal increase in supplies of hogs for slaughter is in prospect the next few months, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. A considerable increase in the 1935 fall pig crop and in the 1936 spring pig crop is also probable. But inspected hog slaughter in the coming winter market-season, from now to April 1936, will be much less than in that period last year.

The short supplies available for market and the improvement in consumer demand are expected to put average hog prices materially higher than they were last winter. More normal supplies next spring will, it is believed, bring pork prices down somewhat.

**Bang's Disease Campaign**  
Within a single year 381,010 cattle infected with Bang's disease were removed from 81,875 herds in 46 states. About 40 percent of 212,482 herds tested showed some animals with the disease. Approximately 13 percent of more than 3 million cattle tested were found to be infected. Testing started in July, 1934.

Of the 10,844 herds tested in Virginia, 3,000 were found to have some animals with the disease. Almost half of the 138,397 animals tested in this state contained infection.

Nitrate of soda is used in curing meat and gives the meat its deep red color.

## Hallow'en Party Planned By League

Holding its first meeting of the term in the school auditorium last Friday afternoon, the Cross Junior League elected the following slate of officers:

President, Florence Styrom; vice-president, Floyd Taylor; secretary, Bessanna Spence; program chairman, Martin Cartwright, and clean-up chairman, Ray Halstead.

The program for the year was outlined by Miss Edmondson, the club's sponsor.

Meetings of the league will be held on the last Thursday of each month, it was agreed. A Hallow'en program and party is planned for the October meeting.

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"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today. And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding. Both won their place strictly on merit. Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes. They are milder... yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

for mildness  
for better taste

**Chesterfield GARETTES**

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# Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Elsie J. Mathias is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Zeta Maury in Staten Island, New York.

Stanley Crockett, Jr., is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, where he underwent an operation on Tuesday for acute appendicitis.

Misses Elizabeth and Julia de Witt and Miss Anne Pope left recently on a motor trip through the West. They have been to Grand Canyon and are now visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Diggs and Mrs. O. H. Hoffman left yesterday for Baltimore where they will be guests of friends for several weeks before opening their winter home, "The Shelburne" in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Maury Tice, of Roanoke, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Booth have as their guests Congressman Woodrum and Mrs. Woodrum, of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott, of Bedford, Major and Mrs. Jordan, of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher left last week for a two weeks motor trip to New York and Canada.

Mrs. D. T. Yancey returned Wednesday to her home in South Boston after spending some time at "The Shelburne."

Mrs. Ross Crabbs and mother, Mrs. R. B. Rhobson have closed their cottage in Cavalier Shores and returned to their home in Cincinnati for the winter.

Morton Govern and mother of Rye, N. Y., have arrived to spend the winter at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn, of Richmond, are spending a week at the Vandeventer cottage on 118th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and daughter, of Norfolk, are spending a week at the Tucker cottage on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., and two children, Miss Juliet Nutt and Robert Nutt, 3rd, who have been traveling in Europe for two months, have returned to their home in Uebermeer.

Mrs. Orrie Lee has moved to the Riley cottage on 22nd Street from the Latham Hotel where she spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, of New York, are stopping at the Flagstaff cottage on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Potter and daughter, Miss Susan Potter, who have been occupying the Callow cottage in the Hollies, have moved to the Water cottage in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchett, of Lynchburg, will spend the week end at their cottage on 112th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne left Sunday for Washington, D. C., and a motor trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson and family, have moved from the Breakers Hotel to their cottage on Atlantic Avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., and daughter, Miss Annine Forsberg, who have been visiting Mrs. Forsberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple in Lynchburg, will return Saturday to their home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Snow, of Richmond, will be the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Furr in Cavalier Shores.

Dr. and Mrs. Job Taylor, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Cavalier Shores have returned to their home in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., for the winter.

Mrs. Anne S. Evans, of Chevy Chase, is spending some time at her home on 54th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell and two children, of Norfolk, have moved to the Hix cottage in Cavalier Shores for the winter.

Mrs. A. J. Ackiss and her daughter, Mrs. Madge A. Tallafiero and two children, Miss Madge Tallafiero and John Tallafiero, have moved to their home on 27th Street for the winter.

Billy Barr is the guest for two weeks of Clyde Davis, Jr., at his home on 53rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hix and daughter, Miss Ethel T. Hix, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Cavalier Shores, moved Tuesday to their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. H. R. Lewis, of West Point, and her daughter, Miss Victoria Lewis, of Richmond, are spending two weeks at the Parks cottage on 116th Street.

Mrs. Bruce King, of Washington, D. C., is stopping at the Webb cottage on 115th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crawley, of Blacksburg, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Alton Jr., September 12. Mrs. Crawley was formerly Miss Georgine Marguerite Meador, of Blacksburg.

Missionary Society to Meet  
The Women's Missionary Society of the Oceana Methodist Church will meet next Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. O. Godfrey, in Oceana. All members are urged to attend.

### Marriage Licenses

James Benjamin Baker, Elizabeth City, N. C., and Marguerite Ernestine Mann, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Tilton Lee Rose, London Bridge, and Catherine Louise Waterfield, London Bridge.

J. William Humphries, Hampton and Mary Johnson Turner, Oceana.

### For a Fall Bridal



New York-Paris Fashions

In keeping with the feeling for Regency lines in the bridal mode is this maid of honor gown designed by Mme. Tafel of rayon transparent velvet in Renaissance blue. The low placed front fullness in the skirt and the little shoulder cape, easily removable to leave a smart evening gown, are style features.

### Medical Society Offers Broadcasts

Seeking to build up a vast listening audience in the interests of health and accident control, the American Medical Association, supported by the women's auxiliary, will present a series of weekly radio talks over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

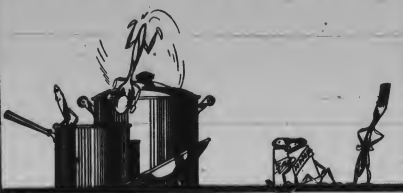
Beginning October 15, these talks will be presented at 5 p. m., eastern standard time. Next Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Morris Fishbein, distinguished physician and writer on health subjects, will discuss "Unconsciousness." At the same time, on October 22, Dr. W. W. Bauer will talk on "Asphyxiation."

Believing that it is easier for most people to listen than to study the medical group has determined upon this means of presenting its message to the general public. The programs, bearing the stamp of authenticity, will be entertaining as well as instructive.

### Wedding Bliss

Friend—And is your daughter happily married?  
Mom—Oh, yes; her husband's scared to death of her.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Because fish is more generally available today, there is an increasing interest in how to cook and serve it. All kinds of fish are complete protein foods—containing all the ingredients necessary for body maintenance and growth. Salt water fish are known to be especially rich in minerals. Fish is an economical food, costing less today than it did a year ago. The recipes in this menu sheet are a response to the new interest in fish.

### Pan Frying or Sautéing

Suitable for small and medium whole fish, as butterfish, croakers, sea bass, flounders, trout, perch, etc., and white or lean meated steaks, fillets, and cut-up fish. Wash, wipe dry, season with salt and pepper, dip in seasoned flour, corn meal or fine dry bread crumbs. Melt 2 or 3 tablespoons lard or cooking fat in a skillet or broiler. Brown fish on one side, turn and brown on other.

### Sea Bass Saute, Menniere

Dredge 2 pounds sea bass cut in serving portions with 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ¼ cup flour. Fry on both sides until golden brown in ¼ cup butter or olive oil. Remove fish to hot platter. Add juice of 2 lemons to pan drippings, pour over fish and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

### Deep Fat Frying

Prepare fish as for pan-frying, then dip in beaten egg or milk and crumb again. Fry in hot fat, 370 degrees, from 3 to 6 minutes. Fat is hot enough when an inch cube of bread browns in 60 seconds.

### Fried Butterfish

Remove heads, tails and fins. Wash and dry. Dip in salted milk, then in flour, cornmeal, or sifted dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (370°) 6 minutes or pan-fry in peanut oil, browning lightly. Garnish with parsley and lemon and serve hot. Tartar sauce is a nice accompaniment.

### Broiling

Best suited to dark or fat meated whole split fish and steaks as mackerel, bluefish, herring, salmon and swordfish steaks. Lean or white meated fish may be broiled if well basted with butter or other fat.

### Broiled Bluefish, Maitre D'Hotel

Have medium-sized bluefish split for broiling. Brush with oil or melted fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, lay it skin side down on a greased broiler, and cook under broiling unit until well browned. Remove to hot platter and spread with Maitre d'Hotel Butter. For this, cream 2 tablespoons of butter, add ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley.

### Poaching

Place individual portions of any fish in skillet. Add ½ cup milk or water, salt, whole black pepper, bay leaf, slice of onion, etc. Cook over low heat 5 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness of fish.

### Fish Supreme a la Recluse

1 lb. fillet of flounder poached 4 tablespoons melted butter ½ cup fish stock 2 tablespoons flour ½ cup milk ½ cup Sauterne or any white wine

### 1 egg

Place poached fillets in a shallow baking dish. Combine butter and flour, add stock and milk, cook until thickened. Mix wine and beaten egg together. Add to sauce and pour over fish. Put under broiler unit for 6 minutes until sauce bubbles and browns. Serve in its own sauce.

### Boiling

Fillets, whole fish as haddock, or large pieces of fish as cod, halibut, salmon, etc., are frequently boiled.

If fillets are used, place in a shallow pan. Whole fish or large pieces of fish may be tied in cheese cloth. Cover with highly seasoned boiling water, and simmer gently for 8 to 30 minutes depending on the thickness of the fish. Be sure to keep water below the boiling point. Salt, whole black pepper, bay leaf, celery tops, slice of onion, a little vinegar or lemon juice are usually used for seasonings.

### Broiled Salmon

Place a 1½ lb. piece of fresh salmon on rack on kettle. Cover with boiling water to which has been added ¼ cup vinegar, salt, pickling spices, celery tops and few slices of onion. Simmer covered, until bone loosens from flesh. Drain and skin, removing back bone. Serve hot with sauce or cold with mayonnaise. Double quantity for both hot and cold service.

### Corn Fritters

(Good for Vegetable Luncheon, Chicken Dinner, or Salad)  
2 c. flour  
3 tsp. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
3 tbsp. oil or melted fat  
1¼ c. milk  
3 egg whites  
1 c. cooked corn cut from cob  
Sift dry ingredients together, add liquids and stir thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonful into hot fat (370°) and fry until golden brown.

### French Fried Steak

Order sirloin steak cut three-fourths of an inch thick, then cut it into pieces so that each will make one small serving. Trim off all of the tough membrane. Make sure to purchase meat that is firm, cherry red, fine-grained and tender, since the following method of cooking is not suited to tough meat.

Heat a kettle of fat to 390° and plunge the meat into it, for approximately two minutes; remove, drain, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Avoid overcooking and toughening the meat.

Professor—Didn't I get my last hair cut in this shop?  
Barber—I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.

### Youthful For Autumn



New York-Paris Fashions

SMART accessories distinguish this youthful Autumn ensemble, all combining to complement the high style but simple two piece frock of Acetate, to be had in dark blue, black, deep green, wine and brown. The off-the-face felt hat, saddle leather top handle bag and the pilgrim gloves toned in brown and beige help to form a charming combination with the frock which is in rich deep blue with blue crystal buttons.

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13c Half Pound  
Chocolate Drops  
2 Pounds 25c  
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Double Dipped Chocolate  
Peanuts—13c Half Pound  
Princess Bittersweets  
23c Pound  
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Virginia Beach

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Pineapple, 2 No. 2 cans	33c
ASPARAGUS STYLE	
Stringless Beans, No. 2 can	15c
White Corn, No. 2 can	10c
Bartlett Pears, Can	21c
Tomato Catsup, 2 bottles	25c
Lima Beans, No. 2 can	17c

No. 2 Sale of Invigorating

### PENDER'S COFFEES

D. P. Blend, lb.	19c
Yellow Front, lb.	17c
Golden Blend, lb.	15c

No. 3 Sale of Popular

### Colonial Canned Foods

SIFTED EARLY	
June Peas, No. 2 can	10c
PURE	
Tomato June, 6 10-oz. cans	25c
COLONIAL PURE PHOSPHATE	
Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	15c
Tasty Mackerel, 2 cans	15c
Cut Beets, 2 cans	25c
Sauer Kraut, large can	10c
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can	10c

No. 4 Sale of Plain or Self Rising

### D. P. FLOUR

12 lb. Bag	24-lb. Bag
49c	97c
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE	

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### Little House On Motion Picture Lot For Playtime Hours Of Studio Kids



HOLLYWOOD studio life isn't all artificiality for these children under contract to Paramount. Of course there are the intervals when film and sound apparatus record their mock life with technicians and directors coaching from the sidelines, but they go to school, too, and what's just as important, they play! Look at the playhouse provided on the studio grounds for the especial pleasure of the youngsters lucky enough to be employed there. Excepting Baby Lafferty at the extreme left, who seems to be preoccupied with the interpretation of his next role, observe the suite on the faces of Lola Kent, next to him, and David Holt, Virginia Weidner, Billy Lee and Betty Holt. Six typical American children, aren't they? This easily could be a scene in almost any backyard, anywhere, simple clothes and all. It upsets certain conceptions of Hollywood. One can imagine a clothesline just around the corner, a washing machine swishing in a nearby home, the whole average American household scene, instead of King lights and great studio.



## SCOUT LEADERS DISCUSS PLANS

Mrs. Emmett Kyle Announces Committee Chairmen For Coming Year.

Girl Scout leaders of Princess Anne county met last Tuesday morning with Mrs. Emmett Kyle, chairman, at her home in Alantone. Miss Mabel White, Norfolk director, and Mrs. Lester Parsons, finance chairman of the Norfolk unit, were present, giving inspiring talks on Girl Scout work. Miss White recently returned from a training course at Camp Edith Macy, and her interesting account of her activities was followed closely by the local group.

Mrs. Kyle announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year:

Dr. Cora Z. Corpenning, finance; Mrs. John F. Woodhouse and Mrs. J. E. Lopez, at large; Mrs. Robert W. Dail, publicity; Mrs. George Boush, camp; Mrs. J. E. Old, badges and awards; and Mrs. M. H. Todd, secretary. Other committee leaders and committee members will be announced later.

Local leaders of the Girl Scout movement were interested in the announcement from the national convention, held last week in San Francisco, that Mrs. Herbert Hoover had been elected national president. The ceremonies of the convention were reported as most inspiring and colorful, with a vigorous program of activity determined upon for the coming year.

## FARM STUDENTS MIX OWN FEED

Oceana Group Sees Big Saving of Funds by Preparation of Formulas.

Agricultural students of the Oceana High School, through their FFA chapter, have decided to mix their own feed for their chicken projects. The advanced students will determine the formulas to be used, and at the next meeting of the chapter, committees will be appointed to take charge of the mixing and to supervise the financing of the project and the making of necessary records.

It is estimated that the group will save between 20 and 50 cents per hundred pounds by mixing their own feed. The reduction in the cost of raw materials will enable the students to mix the needed feed for about \$1.80 per hundred pounds.

The boys were very successful in their first attempt at feed-mixing last year. More than 9,000 pounds were mixed during the last four months of school with an approximate saving of \$40. Mr. McCann, agricultural instructor, reports that the boys are using their increased knowledge of agriculture to increase their earnings in project work.

## FUND CAMPAIGN SEEKS SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)  
Virginia's largest agency now caring for dependent and neglected children. Engaged in this work for more than 34 years, it is non-institutional, non-denominational and does not duplicate the efforts of any other organization.

### Dependent on Gifts

The society depends entirely on gifts for funds with which to carry on its work. Contributions of individuals are its main source of income, although in Richmond and Roanoke the work is supported through the Community funds, and in other instances by contributions from the public funds of cities and counties.

Children who come under the direction and supervision of the Children's Home Society are placed in family homes suited to their particular needs, rather than in institutions erected and maintained for that purpose. During its years of existence, the society has been proven to be most successful in the performance of its tasks and so equipped as to carry on this essential work in a way that is both satisfactory and economical.

Its efforts and program have been widely endorsed by all civic and philanthropic agencies in the State and by outside groups interested in this phase of public welfare. It has ever enjoyed the confidence and support of Virginia's leading citizens.

It is to be hoped that Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county will heed the call of this important charity.



ACREAGE planted has the most influence on corn production, except when a nation-wide drought reduces yield as in 1934. The effect of total production on the average farm price of corn will be felt as new corn becomes available this fall. The pile of corn representing farm price for the 1935 crop will be smaller than in 1934. Under normal weather conditions, acreage planted to corn in 1936 will determine total production and be a major influence on the price of corn in 1936 and 1937. In 1932 and 1933 an average of 106 million acres of corn were harvested. Average yields in acreage of this size in 1936 will mean a corn harvest next year of 2 1/2 billion bushels.

## MORRIS BANKERS END CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)  
The Morris Plan company was the guest of honor at this affair.

Ralph W. Pittman, of Richmond, was elected president of the Association at Wednesday morning's business session. Other officers elected included A. C. Armstrong, of Duluth, Minn., first vice president; Frank L. Lawson, of Portland, Maine, second vice president; and Joe E. Bernie, of Baltimore, secretary and treasurer.

The entertainment program for the three days included a buffet supper, sightseeing trips a life saving demonstration by the Coast Guard, and bridge and golf tournaments.

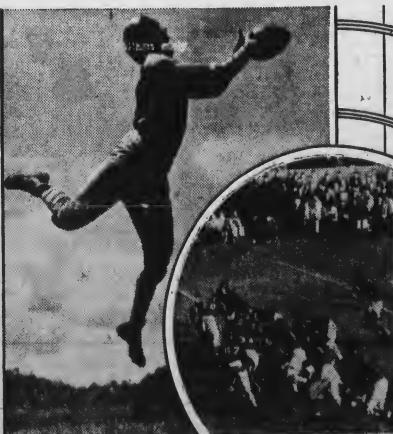
## LYNNHAVEN WINS BASEBALL SERIES

(Continued from Page One)  
Charity, on the other hand, was a bit slow in its start, but the Jacks entered the series after winning the last eight games played. Both teams met and defeated some of the really outstanding ball clubs of the Tidewater area.

Many of the ball players, now that the season is over, have merely substituted uniforms, for the county football team will find many of them holding down responsible positions in the line and backfield.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME



Enlargements of long distance shots will often bring out the "action" detail of a football play (left). A shot from the side lines (right).

HOLD that line! Hold that line! Yes, football season is with us again with its excited, yelling crowds, racoon coats and joyous celebrations by supporters of the winning team.

What a paradise for the snapshotter! He who goes to the game without his camera is missing a golden opportunity. Pictures of the game, the crowds in the grandstands and informal shots of his chasmanes and friends will furnish him many hours of pleasure year after year as he looks back through his snapshot album.

There are countless opportunities for interesting, story-telling pictures at football games. All you have to do is use a little imagination. When you are blocked in the traffic and remark to the girl friend, "Gee, look at that line-up of cars and the crowd at the gate," don't stop with that. Take a snapshot. Don't be satisfied with stepping out of the car and just snapping a straight line of cars. Stand on the bumper and shoot down on the traffic and crowds. The

## Theater Previews

### AT THE BAYNE

The romance and glory of the Mississippi in the early 1880's are brought to the screen in Fox Film's "Steamboat Round the Bend," which will be shown today and tomorrow, October 11 and 12. Will Rogers is starred and lovely Anne Shirley, Jovial Irvin S. Cobb and Stepin Fetchit, the slow motion comedian, are featured in this thrilling romance of 11 Man River.

Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell are rivals for the affections of Rosalind Keith in Paramount's thrilling naval film, "Annapolis Farewell," which comes Sunday and Monday, October 13 and 14, to the Bayne Theatre, with Sir Guy Standing, John Howard and Beryl Baker in featured roles. A glorious, thrilling romance of the men who sail the ships for Uncle Sam!

Tuesday, October 15, the Bayne Theatre presents lovely Elissa Landi, featured with Paul Cavanagh, Frances Drake and Kent Taylor in Paramount's daring drama, "Without Regret." The story centers around the problem of a woman who finds herself married to two men at the same time.

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell head the cast in Warner Bros. comedy, "We're in the Money," with Hugh Herbert, Ross Alexander, Hobart Cavanaugh and Phil Regan in the supporting cast.

## CORN-HOG VOTE SET OCTOBER 26 AT 15th

Farmers to Determine Whether Program Will Be Continued Next Year.

A referendum on the question of whether there will be a corn and hog adjustment program in 1936 will be conducted among all corn and hog producers on Saturday, October 26. The investigation by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which included a hearing held in Washington on September 26 and 27, has shown economic justification for another program.

The practicability and effectiveness of a program will depend upon the support of producers in answer to this question: "Do You Favor a Corn-Hog Adjustment Program to Follow the 1935 Program Which Expires November 30, 1935?" The referendum by secret ballot will be conducted by county and community corn-hog committees and by the extension service. Community polling places will be open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

**Farm Owners Eligible**  
All operators and owners of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1935, whether or not they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contracts, are eligible to vote in the referendum.

If a substantial majority of those voting indicate that they favor a program, a new plan for 1936 will be worked out and offered producers in contract form. Regardless of the way they vote in the referendum, producers may sign contracts or not as they choose, after they have studied the proposed new program.

The stage is set for a major downsizing in corn and hog prices, which might reach low levels comparable to those experienced in 1932 and 1933 if no program is put into effect," Chester C. Davis points out.

"If a program is developed, it should provide for expansion of hog production in 1936 in the interests of both consumers and producers, but it should contain safeguards which will prevent an excessive supply thereafter."

Before the referendum on October 26, county and community meetings of corn and hog producers will be held throughout the county, to permit discussion of the facts of the corn-hog situation so growers may be prepared to express an informed opinion in the referendum.

### Education Association Meets

The county education association, composed of all white teachers listed on the local faculties, held the first meeting of the term last night at Oceana, W. L. Mason, principal of the Kempville High School, is president of the association.

This picture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17. The story concerns the efforts of two chiseling girls to serve subpoenas on wealthy men in breach of promise suits.

(Continued from Page One)  
solicited with him on this project are R. B. Taylor and W. H. Patton.

Clarification of the building codes, police ordinances and engineering requirements will be undertaken by a committee of which Stanley Smith is chairman. W. F. Crockett and Roy Barnes will serve with him.

Robert Tunstall, manager of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the council to outline the work of his organization during the past year and to ask for a measure of financial assistance from the town authorities. It was pointed out that the facilities of the chamber and its understanding of advertising functions made it a proper body through which the funds set aside by the council for such purposes could be dispensed. \$500 has been set aside in the 1936 budget for advertising purposes and an additional \$200 for memberships in varied organizations.

This money, it was proposed, should be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce for use in advertising Virginia Beach.

**Membership Approved**  
Upon the suggestion of Mr. Land and Mr. Crockett, it was agreed that a \$25 membership would be taken in the chamber by the town, with consideration of further amounts tabled for future discussion. Mr. Patton and Mr. Smith proposed that the town cooperate to the fullest extent possible with the good work now being engaged in by the local publicity and advertising unit.

Council voted to award the audit of the town's books to the Norfolk firm of Jackson, Goodman and Company for an agreed price of \$275. Audit of the county's books was completed several weeks ago by the same organization.

The resignation of R. H. Baillio as town supervisor was accepted by the council and the office which he had held for about four months was ordered abolished. Don Calcott will retain his title of supervising engineer.

J. B. Withers was elected to fill the position on the Sinking Fund Commission made vacant by the resignation of Walter Marr, who had served as its chairman. A resolution of thanks for his services was voted to Mr. Marr.

Requests for street and sidewalk repairs were referred to the committee on streets for investigation and action.

Adoption of the budget for the year 1936, which closely follows that of the present year, completed the business of the October meeting.

### Court House Group To Meet

The Court House P. T. A. will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, at 3:15 o'clock. Members of the association and friends of the school have been invited to attend. An interesting program is being arranged.

## FARMERS RESPOND TO PRESS SERIES

Inter-divides of the Standard Company will hold a series of conferences at the Cavalier Hotel. About 25 representatives are expected to attend the meetings.

Next week, the committee on negro welfare of the Catholic Church will meet at the Cavalier. Priests from New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Kansas City will be present.

Other conventions scheduled for this month include a three-day session of the National Funeral Directors, to open on October 18.

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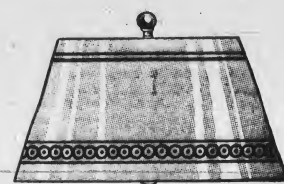
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69c	RCA Tubes—45	48c
69c	RCA Tubes—27	48c
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89c	RCA Tubes—57	59c
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Willis Furniture Co., Inc.

# The Days Before Yorktown

By DON T. SEIWELL

(Tracing the developments which led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. On October 18 and 19 of this year a celebration of the 154th anniversary of this event will take place at Yorktown, featuring the opening of restored forts and reclaimed battlefields. The Yorktown anniversary celebration is the final event in Virginia Autumn Travelogue, September 25 to October 19.)

## October 4, 1781—Support Sought From DeGrasse

During the first days of October 1781, General Washington, to strengthen his position, proposed to the French Admiral de Grasse that two or three ships be stationed above the British posts on the York River so as to close the navigation of that river to the British and to prevent their armed vessels, which had access for twenty-five miles above, from cutting off supplies to the allied camp and raiding parties from threatening Williamsburg and the supply depots in the rear. Eight hundred men were required to guard the magazines, and the operations on the river were weakened to that extent, and, said the commander-in-chief, the stationing of these boats above the enemy's outposts would nullify the necessity for the extra guard. Also, he pointed out in his communication, this part of the river being open interfered with concerted measures with Gloucester, compelling a circuit of ninety miles in order to communicate.

Historians point out that an even more important consideration was the outlet it gave Cornwallis for retreating. By means of favorable wind and tide and by stealing a march, he might proceed to West Point, where, debarking his forces, he would have the Pamunkey on one flank and the Mattaponi on the other, and by mounting his troops and by forced marches, he would have such a start that he would be in a favorable position to push his way across the country and join Clinton in New York.

This, it was argued, was the only weakness in the beleaguering lines, provisions having already been made against any activity in the James River, and Washington proposed that the blockade be made effective as soon as was possible.

## October 5, 1781—De Grasse Refuses Blockade

Washington's proposal for the blocking of the York River found little sympathy with DeGrasse, who expressed his objection to passing up to the river where, for immediate purposes, the way was open for the British to land above Queens Creek and by a short march do considerable damage in Williamsburg and in the supply depot to the rear of the allied encampment. DeGrasse declared that his objection to the proposal was not the enemy's works at York and Gloucester, but rather the damage to his large ships in that position and, particularly, the danger from fire ships, the material for which the British had in abundance. A sufficient number of light craft and rowboats were not available in the fleet to grapple with such an emergency, he replied to Washington.

Although the plan for the blockade was dropped because of these objections, it was to be revived some week or so later, when the channel was reconnoitered by a French officer who reported that the British had no idea of a siege and was totally unprepared for it.

On the 8th, Steuben's division relieved Lafayette's at the trenches and on the 9th Lincoln relieved Steuben. This order was preserved during the siege. In the French wing, Chastellux, St. Simon, Vicomte Viomenil and the Baron Viomenil succeeded each other at the trenches as marshal de camp. On this day, too, von Steuben gave some practical advice as to defending a parallel: "The general of the trenches enjoins it in the strictest manner, on the officers, to remain constantly with their respective commands. The officers commanding platoons are, particularly during the night, to keep their men together with their arms in their hands. In case the enemy should sally, the whole of the troops are to form eight paces in the rear of the trench; and as the enemy come into the trench, the respective platoons will rush on them with the bayonet; when they are repulsed and retiring, then, and not before, the troops will occupy the banquette, and fire at them in their retreat. Experience has proved the efficacy of this method of defense, and from the general's knowledge of the troops he has the honor to command he has not the least doubt but that the enemy will pay dearly for their temerity should they think proper to sally."

within the enemy's lines at York. If the place falls, will be instantly hanged." There are no further mentions of desertions in the official records of the army.

## October 6, 1781—Advance Made By Parallels

The final advance on Yorktown was made by parallels the nature of the ground determining the direction of approach. As the ravine in front of the upper half of the town prevented operations in that quarter, the attack was directed against the lower part, the enemy's left. This was a valuable advantage for the allies, since it contacted their front and lessened their labors. The line for the first parallel extended from Pigeon Quarter, nearly opposite the British center, around to the bank of the York below. Its length was 2,000 yards; its distance from the enemy on the left, 600 yards, and on the right more than 800 yards, the position of two enemy redoubts necessitating the increase of distance in this direction.

The work of constructing this first parallel began on the evening of the 6th of October, with the greatest of secrecy. 4,300 men, Americans and French, paraded at dusk and marched to the designated ground. Major-General Lincoln, in charge of the American detachment of six regiments—one from the right of each of the six brigades—took the right half of the line. The French commanded by Baron Viomenil, took the left.

1,500 of the troops were to act as the fatigue party and do the digging, while 2,800 lay under arms to repel any attacks from the enemy. Complete success attended this first important step in the actual investment of Yorktown. It is recorded that the enemy neither heard nor saw what was going on until daylight revealed the long line of embankments rising in their front. The eight hours of digging had been altogether satisfactory, and the trenches, though not completed, were high enough to protect the soldiers that were to continue the digging the next day.

## October 7, 1781, Building of Trenches Continued

Fresh troops moved into the fortifications, begun the night before, on the morning of October 7th and continued the work of building the trenches. The greatest activity was to mark the work of the allies from this date until October 17, when the flag of truce appeared above the ramparts and the red-coated troops emerged from their hiding places.

The first Continental troops to occupy the trenches on the forenoon of the 7th were those of the light infantry under Lafayette, Martin's "Gazetteer of Virginia," records that they marched in with the tread of veterans, colors flying, drums beating and planted their standards on the parapet. The enemy saluted them with a few shot, but without effect. Digging of the trenches continued. It was proposed to make the parallel safe against sallies by the enemy, and four palisaded redoubts and five batteries had been marked for construction at proper intervals along the line. Upon these and the trenches the fatigue parties worked incessantly under the enemy's fire, which, at times, was severe, although there were few casualties. This duty proved taxing, and many soldiers were taken down with ague, the French especially feeling the effects.

Washington, writing in his diary of the opening of this first parallel says, "Before morning the trenches were in such forwardness as to cover the men from the enemy's fire. The work was executed with so much secrecy and dispatch that the enemy, I believe, were totally ignorant of our labor till the light of the morning discovered it to them. Our loss on this occasion was extremely inconsiderable, not more than one officer (French) and about twenty men killed and wounded, the officer and fifteen of which were on our left, from the corps of the Marquis de Saint Simon, who was betrayed by a deserter from the Hussars that went in and gave notice of his approaching his parallel." Along the American line not one man had been killed or wounded. The loss referred to by Washington occurred on the extreme left of the field, where the French regiment of Touraine intimated, at the same time, a false attack upon the British Fusiliers' redoubt, just above Yorktown.

## October 8, 1781—First Parallel Constructed

By nightfall of October 8th the construction of the first parallel by the allied armies was completed, extending from Pigeon Quarter, the redoubt relinquished by the British during the night of

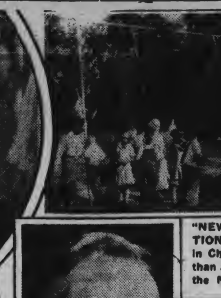
# In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR

# THE NEWS



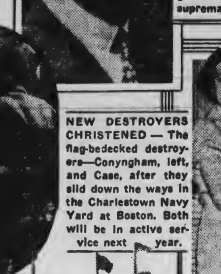
COLLEGE BEGINS AGAIN—and the seed plans her autumn entertainings. This young lady will serve cinnamon toast and milk after football games, using the new Toastmaster Hospitality Tray. Result? no broken training rules, for football, figures or fine skins.



"NEW FRONTIERS FOR RECREATION" will be discussed and charted in Chicago, this month, when more than a thousand delegates gather at the National Recreation Congress.



ESCAPES DEATH IN SPEED CRASH—Howard Hughes, millionaire pilot (wearing helmet), as he inspected his plane after the ship had cracked up, following his record flight of 347 miles an hour, a new speed mark for land planes.



NEW DESTROYERS CHRISTENED—The flag-decked destroyers—Conyngham, left, and Case, after they slid down the ways in the Charlestown Navy Yard at Boston. Both will be in active service next year.



BACK TO ROOST—After a brief Hollywood interlude, Phil Harris, popular orchestra leader, is back with his band at New York's fashionable Waldorf-Astoria. Phil pours a Golden Wedding for beautiful Les Ray between songs.

September 29th, to the York River. At its end was an American bomb battery and on its extreme left a French battery of heavy guns. Batteries placed at intervals in between these two extremes were completed and ready for action.

Particularly surprising to the allies was the little interruption from the enemy. Writing of these preparations, Colonel Butler says, "The enemy seem embarrassed, confused and indeterminate; their fire seems feeble to what might be expected, their guns, too, are not formed on any regular plan, but thrown up in a hurry occasionally, and although we have not fired one shot from a piece of artillery, they are as cautious as if the heaviest fire was kept up." The truth was, historians are agreed, that Cornwallis had no idea of a siege and was totally unprepared for it.

On the 8th, Steuben's division relieved Lafayette's at the trenches and on the 9th Lincoln relieved Steuben. This order was preserved during the siege. In the French wing, Chastellux, St. Simon, Vicomte Viomenil and the Baron Viomenil succeeded each other at the trenches as marshal de camp.

## Dutch Lunch Favorite Noon Day Meal For Many Business Women Today



WHAT does the typical American business girl choose for her noon day lunch? Recent observations made in a number of popular eating places in several midwestern cities indicate that most women prefer a light lunch for their noon day meal, consisting usually of a sandwich or bowl of soup, and a beverage. Soft drinks and bottled beer are the favorite drinks, during

the summer months, with coffee and milk gaining in popularity as cooler weather arrives. A number of restaurant managers are featuring on their menus, the "Dutch Lunch" including an assortment of cold cuts of meat, potato salad and a bottle of beer. This type of meal apparently appeals to many women because it is not too heavy and is non-fattening.

On the afternoon of October 9th at 3 p. m., the French began their display of gunnery with four and twelve-pounders and six mortars and howitzers from their battery on the extreme left. Rochambeau fired the first gun, and the battle was continued at a lively pace by St. Simon, Chastellux and the Viomenils, who were in command in the trenches. At 5 o'clock the American battery on the extreme right followed with discharges from six eighteen and twenty-four-pounders, four mortars and two howitzers, and the serious work of the siege was begun.

Journalists of American officers participating in the siege mention the fact that the first shot from the American battery was fired by Washington himself. Captain Samuel Graham of the Seventy-sixth Regiment, whose station was directly in the line of fire, says in his "Memoirs" that the first shot was singularly fatal. A party of officers of the Seventy-sixth were then at dinner in a neighboring building. The British Commissary-General Perkins was with them. One of the officers was an old Scotch lieutenant, who, when the allies first invested the place, was heard to soliloquize as he buckled on his sword: "Come on, Maister Washington, I'm unco glad to see you. I've been offered money for my commission, but I could na think of gainin' home without a sight of you. Come on!" Washington fell upon him in a way that was quite unexpected, for the first ball struck and wounded him terribly. It also wounded the quartermaster and adjutant of the Seventy-sixth, and killed the commissary-general.

Another marked casualty of the siege was the death of Major Cochrane, who arrived at Yorktown on the 10th with dispatches from Clinton to Lord Cornwallis. Two days after, in company with the British general, he went to the lines and fired one of the guns himself; but as he looked over the parapet to see its effect on ricochet a ball from the American works carried away his head, narrowly missing Cornwallis, who was standing at his side. One of the principal objects fired at by the besiegers was Secretary Nelson's house, where Cornwallis was quartered, and it soon became untenable. His lordship withdrew from it on the 10th

# Glen Rock News Items of Interest

The Woman's Auxiliary and the Girls Circle will hold a joint meeting at the Church at 4:00 p. m. on Friday, October 18th. An interesting program on Loyalty is being arranged. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Rally Day services were held at the church Sunday afternoon, October 6th. An inspiring program was given on the subject "Growth in Christ."

Mrs. W. M. Collingsworth, of Norfolk, and her niece, Miss Norma Mullins, and friend, Miss Ruby Whitaker from Bristol, were guests of Mrs. H. A. Begaw recently.

Mrs. John Hawk, of Ocean View, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. L. N. Davidson of Chevy Chase, Md., visited Mrs. Mary I. Lilliston last week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glen Rock Calvary Presbyterian

as did Mr. Nelson, who received permission to pass into the American lines.

## October 10, 1781—Bombardment of Yorktown Continued

On the 10th of October, the Americans and French continued the bombardment of Yorktown, with two new batteries in operation—the "Grand French Battery" on the left of the parallel, mounting ten eighteen and twenty-four pounders and six mortars, and American battery of four eighteen-pounders and two mortars under command of Captain Thomas Machin of the Second Artillery.

On this date Lafayette was general officer of the day, and he invited Governor Thomas Nelson to be present at the opening of the fire from Machin's guns, not only as a compliment, but because of his accurate knowledge of localities in Yorktown. "To what particular spot," he asked, "would your excellency suggest that we direct this cannon?" "There," replied Nelson, "to that house. It is mine, and now that the secretary's is nearly knocked to pieces, is the best one in the town. There you will be almost certain to find Lord Cornwallis and the British headquarters. Fire upon it, my dear marquis, and never spare a particle of my property so long as it affords a comfort or a shelter to the enemies of my country."

During the night the British frigate Charon, forty-four guns, was set on fire by the French battery on the left and consumed, but her guns and stores were saved. Two transports were set on fire by hot shot and burned to the water's edge. The position of the rest of the ships no longer tenable, the vessels were warped to the Gloucester shore. This action on the French brought the fate of the British army within the defenses of Yorktown a long step nearer.

On the same night a considerable British force embarked on flatboats for an attempt to turn the position held by General de Choisy with a body of French hussars and marines and Virginia militia in front of Gloucester. De Choisy welcomed the party with such a demonstration of shell and artillery that they were glad to get to York without being killed or captured.

Church gave a surprise birthday party to Mrs. Mary I. Lilliston in honor of her 92nd birthday, Monday afternoon. Among the many gifts she received a beautiful basket of fruit from Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and a birthday cake from Mrs. W. C. Starkey. Those present were Miss Louise Carney and Mesdames N. C. Starkey, I. F. Hatfield, Geo. Brown, S. C. Hooking, H. A. Begaw, Hannah Jones, C. G. Parker, Lonnie Price, I. J. Carney, G. A. Murdoch and Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, of Norfolk, and Rev. T. D. Wesley, of Lynnhaven.

Carry on with the newspapers.

**666** Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds First Day Tonic and Laxative

Liquid—Tablets  
Salve—Nose Drops

## The Only Reason For Not Calling the Gregory

Federal Home is the lack of knowledge of what we now furnish for our prices or you can not meet our requirements of cash or life insurance as I don't believe anybody will knowingly pay from \$50 to \$500 more for a burial. No extra charge within 50 miles of Norfolk is a good illustration. Burials complete \$65 to \$750 and up.

Gregory Funeral Home  
Lady Attendant Dial 41048

**Pain Passes Off**

When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

**TELEPHONE 458**

**B. P. Holland**

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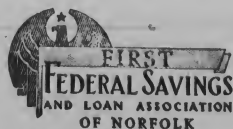
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As \$8.00 Per Month



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## FIRE PREVENTION PLAN SUPPORTED

Business and Civic Organizations Endorse Cooperative Program.

In the short space of eight working days, 721 business, industrial and civic organizations representing every state in the Union offered their support to the Federal Housing Administration and the National Fire Waste Council and other fire prevention groups in their cooperative nation-wide fire prevention program.

This figure is particularly significant as it does not include hundreds of communications received from every Federal Housing district and state headquarters and additional scores from Better Housing Committees throughout the country.

In every instance offers of co-operation were made in connection with the Federal Housing Administration's participation in the observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Included in these communications were letters from the National Fire Waste Council, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protection Association, and other fire prevention agencies.

Hundreds of others represented the portland-cement industry, chambers of commerce, the Boy Scouts of America, banks, insurance companies, utility companies, the paint, varnish and lacquer industry, civic clubs, lumber manufacturers, mills, safety councils, county fairs, departments of water, the anthracite industry, 4-H Clubs, the automatic sprinkler industry.

Prominent among those offering cooperation were departments of health, state fire marshals, state fire prevention associations, health officials, commissioners of public safety, police departments, contractors and supply dealers and church groups.

Governmental agencies evidencing interest in the program were the Federal Housing Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, The National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture.

Added to these were scores of letters from private individuals offering their cooperation in furthering the educational program whereby the public may become acquainted with the relationship between the Federal Housing Administration's program and the reduction of fire hazards.

## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Directors of the Virginia Beach Resort and Hotel Corporation to erect a modern all-the-year resort hotel on the Hollies tract between Virginia Beach and Cape Henry, as a result of public subscriptions of stock last spring, announced today that plans and specifications would be in hands of contractors the latter part of this week, and that bids would be received around December 1, the contract to be let immediately thereafter.

The Khedive Temple, of Norfolk, entertained James C. Burger, of Denver, Imperial Potentate here last Tuesday with an oyster roast at the Knights Templar Club on the Bay. The outing was enjoyed by over fifty local and visiting Shriners. The visitors were shown and told of the importance of the ground upon which they were served the famous Lynnhaven oysters, the first of which were found by the landing party in April, 1607, when the first English settlement was made on this continent, roasting in the deserted fires of the redmen that retreated as the white men appeared off Cape Henry.

Dr. W. L. Harris, of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, was elected president of the Medical Society of Virginia, last week, when the body held its fifty-sixth annual convention in Richmond.

Dr. Harris has for years been a leading physician in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, having operated a private Infant Sanatorium here for the past few years and having given his services to the public Infant Sanatorium for many years.

The issuing of orders for the use of mufflers on all motor boats in use on Back Bay waters will greatly improve the duck hunting there this season. The department of game and fisheries issued the orders this week and signified that the orders would be enforced.

**London Bridge News**  
J. B. Murden, the Postmaster at London Bridge, has secured permission from Washington to move the Post Office to his new store, which is now under construction, at the corner of the boulevard and Cape Henry road at London Bridge.

Miss Ruby Sawyer, of Atlanta, Georgia, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. R. Wright, the B. Y. F. U. of the London Bridge Baptist Church was entertained last Sunday by a very interesting Stereopticon Lecture, on Italy, given by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. F. Ingram.

**Virginia Beach Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten left Saturday for a two weeks trip to Troutdale, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson left Wednesday night for Galax, Va. where they will make their future home with Mr. Anderson's parents. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Margaret Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jarvis of 17th Street.

Mrs. W. P. Lipscomb has returned home after spending a few days in Richmond as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Snyder Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClanahan left last Saturday to spend a few days in Richmond and will also visit their daughter, Miss Emily McClanahan, who is attending Blackstone school.

V. A. Saunders, Ralph Downer and Miss Margaret Lewis were arrested by officers Ernest Land and R. T. Bowles, on the boulevard near Lynnhaven cross road Monday afternoon after the car they were in took a nose dive into a ditch along side of the road. It is reported the accident was a result of a dispute between the two men over a small amount of money which caused Downer to stab Saunders in the back with a knife while he was driving the car. Saunders and Miss Lewis were sent to the Norfolk Jail hospital for treatment of the injuries they received when the car was wrecked. Saunders was not seriously hurt by Downer it is reported by attending physicians in Norfolk.

**Lynnhaven Personals**  
Miss Laura Harvorn has returned to her home after spending some time in Princeton, N. J. and Baltimore, Maryland.

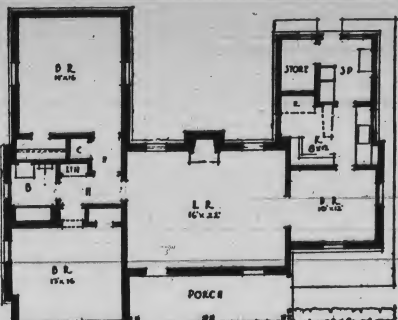
Mrs. Henry Reichling is visiting in Boykins, Virginia.

## Appropriate to Southern Climate



The house shown above, designed by Reginald D. Johnson of Los Angeles, is one of the model homes in Modeltown Exposition, San Diego, Calif.

The exterior design of the house is particularly attractive and appropriate for southern regions. The cross-ventilation in every room makes it an especially good plan for use in warm climates. The living room, facing a pleasant terrace and enclosed garden, creates an ideal summer living space.



## LOW-INCOME FARMERS OF VIRGINIA WILL BE AIDED BY GOVERNMENT

Special efforts are being made by the Resettlement Administration to aid low-income farmers in Virginia, according to announcement from Homer H. B. Mask, of Raleigh, N. C., Regional Director of Rural Resettlement for the states of Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

"There are more than 40,000 farm families in Virginia that have a gross income of less than \$400 a year," Mr. Mask said. "This small sum includes the value of what is used at home for food and feed, as well as what is sold for cash. With such limited incomes, it is difficult for these farm families to buy the food items that are necessary for a healthy diet, and virtually impossible for them to acquire land of their own."

"In extending aid to these people," Mask continued, "it will be the policy of the Resettlement Administration to seek permanent rehabilitation of the borrowers by establishing them on farms which, together with other available employment, will yield income enough to make them self-sustaining, give them an acceptable standard of living, and permit amortization of their loans."

Those eligible for loans, in addition to those recently referred as borrowers from State Rural Rehabilitation Corporations, in-

clude: farm owners, farm tenants, farm laborers, share croppers, or persons who were recently in any of the foregoing classes, and other persons with farming experience who are or were recently on relief rolls.

The eligible list also include those who are in default in payments to a Federal Land Bank and in danger of foreclosure and eviction; and those who are in default to the Farm Credit Administration or its agencies, or have been denied credit by it. The list is still further broadened to include those found by the Resettlement Administration to be similarly in need of aid, and authority is given to regional directors of Rural Resettlement to accept other persons consistent with the purposes that guide Resettlement work.

"Those accepted must have initiative and resourcefulness, some managerial capacity, and ability to profit from instruction and guidance," Mr. Mask said.

The loans will bear 5 percent interest and be payable in two to five years, depending upon the character of the goods and earning capacity of the borrower. Purposes for which loans may be made include: material for repair of buildings and fences; farm machinery, tools and household equipment; livestock; refinancing

of mortgages on personal property when it is found impossible to make other equitable adjustment; participation in community co-operative associations, whether existing or to be established; rent on land; labor or professional services; farm supplies and repair items; breeding service; subsistence goods such as food, fuel, and clothing; taxes.

Loans to pay debts secured by personal property will be allowed only when the amount and rate of interest are excessive, and must be preceded by adjustment with creditors.

Loans for purchase of real estate are not yet provided, but are expected to be announced shortly.

### Weighing the Air

Nip-Psychists are attempting to weigh light. "Tuck—Shucks, they're behind the times. Some butchers have been doing that for years."

## FARMERS READY TO PRESS PLANS

Common Interests of West and South Viewed As Needed Impetus.

The agricultural West and the agricultural South are at least learning to fight together. For generations they suffered from having to buy everything in a tariff-protected American market and sell everything in a competitive world market. "If industry is to have special privileges, agriculture must have them," is now their slogan as The Progressive Farmer says:

"Whatever may be the decisions of courts as to any specific features of the AAA, the overwhelming votes of the farmers show that they have learned by experience that the control of farm production is necessary to their own economic life, and also to that of the nation. They know that the nation is better fed and clothed and all more prosperous when no more crops or animals are produced than can be sold at a price fair to the producers."

Farmers do not underestimate the strength of the opposition to present agricultural policies, nor the effects of adverse decisions of the courts. The privilege of dictating agricultural policies, so long enjoyed by other interests, those interests will not readily give up. Even now the United States Chamber of Commerce has a commission appointed, on which there is not a single cotton producer, to solve the problems of cotton!

"But farmers today are studying their economic interests as never before and they now know the economics of their business as well as any other class. They are not going to stop and lie down because of temporary defeats in the courts or in Congress. They have tasted the sweets of a partial and long delayed justice—and after the experience of the last five years, through depression and partial recovery, they must be reckoned with in the future in all national affairs affecting their industry."

"If the processing tax is declared unconstitutional and some other way can be found under the Constitution to give farmers the equivalent of tariff benefits and to permit them to control their production, well and good. If this is impossible, then the Constitution must be amended. The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath," said the Master of old and so it must be with the nation's fundamental

## Kempville Social And News Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick and daughter, Miss Anne Herrick and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, of Norfolk, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hudgins.

Raymond and Monroe Miller, George and Lloyd Held left last Friday morning by motor for Syracuse, Indiana, to spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Jean Patrick, of Fincastle, Virginia, is making her home this winter with her aunt, Mrs. E. I. Herrick, and attending the Kempville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schrock, J. T. Aesh and daughter, from Middlebury, Indiana, will leave tomorrow for their homes after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Miller.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of Kempville Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. I. Herrick.

The Constitution was intended to serve the people to their help and its patriot-makers never intended that the people should bow down and serve it to their hurt. It must be kept up to date in order that it may be an instrument serving twentieth century living men and not merely a monument glorifying a faulty assumed infallibility of eighteenth century dead men."



**ALKA-SELTZER for**  
COLDs, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains and other disorders due to an over-acid condition of the body. The analgesic, (acetylsalicylate) relieves pain. The alkalis help to correct the cause of those pains due to Excess Acid.

Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in the 16c packages for home use, or ask for a drink of Alka-Seltzer of the soda fountain.

**BE WISE-ALKALIZE!**

Subscribe to The News.

## T-Bone Steak Cooked In Wine—Um-m!



Chef Gezell, Hotel New Yorker has delicious recipe.

ANYONE who enjoys a T-bone steak will welcome the recipe listed below, a favorite of Jacques Gezell, famous chef at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Gezell, who was born in France, is a master not only in the art of preparing French and American dishes but also Italian, English, German and Russian as well. His apprenticeship was spent working under famous chefs in Lunenburg, Paris, Rheims, Brussels and Antwerp.

Housewives who wish to surprise their families with a T-bone steak which will invite exclamations of praise and delight will do well to copy Chef Gezell's recipe, shown below. Addition of domestic wine is one of the principal reasons for the delicious flavor of the steak, says Gezell.

**T-BONE STEAK BORDELAISE**  
2 T-bone steaks  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons chopped shallots  
1 cup domestic red wine  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Brown the steak well browned on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Add the butter and shallots. Allow to cook 5 minutes. Add the wine and cook for 5 more minutes. Serve the remaining juice as a sauce over the steak.

## Finds Outlet for Love of Sea In Inland Pennsylvania City

Former Officer in Swedish and Argentine Navies Aids U. S. Navy League and Sea Scouts

SERVICE in the navies of two nations, involuntary participation in a South American revolution, and fifteen years as a navigating officer on merchant vessels, all contribute to provide a series of stirring chapters in the career of Captain E. K. Roden, organizer of the Admiral Dahlgren Section of the U. S. Navy League at the inland city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and of a Sea Scout base on a nearby body of water.

Captain Roden began his career as a cadet in the Swedish Navy, ditched along side of the road. It is reported the accident was a result of a dispute between the two men over a small amount of money which caused Downer to stab Saunders in the back with a knife while he was driving the car. Saunders and Miss Lewis were sent to the Norfolk Jail hospital for treatment of the injuries they received when the car was wrecked. Saunders was not seriously hurt by Downer it is reported by attending physicians in Norfolk.



Captain E. K. Roden

Barricades were thrown up in the streets of Buenos Aires. Two days of indecisive street fighting followed, but the navy and a number of regiments of the regular army went over to the insurgents. President Cielman discovered that his corrupt administration of affairs had alienated practically all public support. On July 31, he resigned his office and fled the city, disguised as a fireman on a train bound for Cordoba, taking the precaution to deposit some two million dollars in his account in the Bank of France.

From Sweden and the Argentine to his present position as Director of the School of Navigation of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a long sweep, but Captain Roden's love of the sea has led him both to his work as a teacher of navigation and to his Navy League and Sea Scout activities. Textbooks on navigation prepared by him are being used in teaching nautical science to men and officers of the merchant marine, the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Coast Guard, and the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps.



"WE OUGHT TO GET TOGETHER MORE OFTEN"

"YOU JUST DID me an awfully good turn, one I'd never thought of asking of you before. Maybe there are lots of other things you could do for me, if I'd only give you the chance."

"I already use you for friendly chats, but I don't see why you couldn't help out in running the house, too. Why shouldn't I send you to market, to the drug store, the hardware store? I'll bet I could even get you to buy things like stockings and brooms and collars and shoe laces and, Oh, dozens of things I used to think I had to get in person."

"Something tells me we're going to get together a lot more often than we used to. What do you say?"

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of Va.  
302 2nd Street  
Virginia Beach 19009

## Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, each with order; when changed, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of sympathy, etc., two cents a word. Also, Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**FOR RENT**—Steam heated completely furnished apartment, large living room, bath between two bedrooms, kitchen electrically equipped; reasonable rent; possession immediately. Mercedes Apartment, 30th Street and Pacific Avenue, 11b

**LOST**—Wheel guard to Hudson Sedan. Reward for return to Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Phone Virginia Beach 230-W.

**FOR RENT**—Modern, furnished house or first floor apartment in Oceana, Va. Furnace heat, city water, garage. Mrs. Alice Smith, Oceana, Virginia. 11

**SUBSCRIPTIONS** for all magazines and newspapers. We supply any periodical published anywhere—in any language—at lowest existing rates. Mrs. Flora Barton, Oceana, agent for Moore-Cottrell Co. Phone 428-V.

**FOR RENT OR FOR SALE**—Ship Farm, on Back Bay, nearly 100 acres in cultivation. Write or call Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Back Bay, Virginia. 2ta

**McCORMICK DEERING** 10-20 tractor, used, for sale cheap. **TODD COMPANY**, 421 Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

## 'Columbus' Dream Is Given at School

Last Thursday morning's assembly program at the Court House school was conducted by the students of the fifth and sixth grades. Following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the scriptural reading by Evelyn Hargrove, a play, entitled "Columbus' Dream" was presented. The cast of characters include: Kimer Litchfield, Robert Riggs, Garland Eaton, Garland Pentress, Reginald Stafford, Ethel Virginia Jordan, Mary Bartee, Lula Mae Murphy, Lillie Mae Murphy, Estelle Jones, Elizabeth Worthington and Evelyn Hargrove.

## NATIONAL SHRINE PROGRAM READY

Lee Memorial Foundation Plans Elaborate Program For Tomorrow.

The Virginia mansion that has given more famous men to the American nation than any other and the one considered the most significant, historically and architecturally in America, will be dedicated as a national shrine tomorrow when the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation celebrates the final payment of the purchase price of old Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County. The dedication will be a part of the Virginia Autumn Travelogue and the old mansion and its grounds will be open free to the public on this date. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, considered the greatest Lee scholar in the nation, and author of a four volume life of General Robert E. Lee, will make the dedicatory address. The exercises will be conducted under the direction of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. They will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

**Missing Letters Found**  
Officials of the foundation today announced the discovery of the long missing collection of Stratford letters and historical documents, in the possession of Major Henry Lee until 1818. They were discovered in Southwest Virginia among the possessions of a descendant by Miss Ethel Ames, research worker for the foundation, after a five year search. Many of these historic documents will be on exhibit at Stratford during the celebration. The collection has been missing for nearly a century.

Stratford Hall was the birthplace of more than fifty famous members of the Lee family, including the five patriot Lees born there in the eighteenth century—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, leaders in the first constructive session of the Continental Congress and signers of the Declaration of Independence, William and Arthur Lee, ministers to European Courts during the Revolutionary period and Thomas Ludwell Lee. For thirty-six years Stratford was the home of Light Horse Harry Lee and his sons, Commodore Sydney Smith Lee, one time commandant of the United States Naval Academy, and General Robert Edward Lee, peerless southern leader.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

## Gateway Falls



In Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, one of many beautiful waterfalls which travelers should visit during the Virginia Autumn Travelogue. More than 50 tours through the Shenandoah Valley and Piedmont Virginia and the Park Area are offered as features of the Travelogue. All of the Park Area is at its loveliest from October 10 to November 1 when autumn coloring is at its height.

## ADULT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SOON

(Continued from Page One)  
The CCC camp at Cape Henry and that held for the transients at the Rifle Range.

Home economics instruction, designed to introduce the latest wrinkles of successful home-making and house-keeping to the women of the county, a valuable course of training for those who appreciate the importance of the well-ordered home.

Commercial education. Students enrolled in these classes must come from relief families and must have had some preliminary commercial training, for the course is of an advanced nature.

Notices that classes are now in the formative stage have been sent out to the homes through school children this week. Actual work will get under way as sufficient students are registered in the various localities. An average daily attendance of ten must be guaranteed to insure the formation of a class, all of which will meet two or three times each week.

Individuals interested in adult education are requested to communicate with the principal of the school nearest their home. Groups planning to pursue a special subject should make application as soon as possible, stating the number of persons interested and the type of instruction desired. All demands for instruction will be cared for, if such demands are reasonable, Mr. Cox stated.

Teachers for the classes are secured from the relief rolls or from the small-salaried class. It is not necessary that the instructors have teachers' certificates, so long as they are adequately qualified to present their subjects authoritatively and interestingly. The class in interior decorating begun last year has continued without interruption throughout the summer, with instruction being offered at Virginia Beach, Oceana and Princess Anne Court House.

## CIRCUIT COURT OPEN WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)  
conclusion of the criminal docket. Several murder cases, in which the participants are all negroes, feature the criminal calendar.

In contrast to many courts throughout the state and the nation, there are few leftover matters to face the Princess Anne court this session. Consideration of the current docket fails to produce any indication of extended trials and, while the calendar is large, it is anticipated that all cases will move easily to a swift conclusion.

Court will open next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

## Naval Detachment In Training Here

The U. S. Naval Reserve aviation detachment, Lieutenant Gurley commanding, now in training at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, is conducting machine gun practice from planes off Virginia Beach in the vicinity of the Rifle Range this week. The detachment will be here through Friday.

Firing activity begins at 8:30 a. m., and continues all day until 4:30 p. m. All firings are conducted to seaward.

## YOUTH PROGRAM TO AID COUNTY

(Continued From Page One)

to Dr. Newman's office for final action. This phase of the relief work applies only to high school students and includes only those between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four. Other aspects of the project will take care of the needy college student, either by outright grants for work done or by loans made through the college offices with federal funds.

It is estimated that many thousands of boys and girls, young men and women will be enabled to continue uninterruptedly their school careers, assured of sufficient clothing and books to maintain high standards of appearance and conduct in the classrooms. Educators have commented most favorably upon the project.

## Kellam To Attend RFD Celebration

F. W. Kellam, of Princess Anne Court House, will be in attendance at the celebration scheduled for this weekend to commemorate the establishment of the first Rural Free Delivery route in Virginia. Frank W. Shepherd, of Fluvanna county, carried the first RFD mail in the State early in 1900 and, as a fitting tribute to this advance in mail delivery, a bronze and stone marker has been erected on his grave at Lyle's Church, in Wilmington. Superintendent of Rural Mails Teagle, formerly of Norfolk, will deliver the principal address at the celebration.

Mr. Kellam also will attend the meetings of the executive and road boards of Virginia, scheduled to follow the Fluvanna county ceremonies.

## Horse Show Is Set For Carolanne Farm

Arrangements are now being made for a horse show to be held some time during October at the Carolanne Farm, in Kempsville, owned by the Smith-Douglass Company, of Norfolk. Horses from all over Tidewater Virginia will be entered. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Details of the show will be announced next week.

## Brothers Garage Will Continue as AAA Unit

Brothers Garage, located at Atlantic and 23rd Street, Virginia Beach, will continue as the official AAA garage to render emergency road service to the members of the automobile association in this section as well as to members of other clubs throughout the country.

The change in ownership from W. L. Cogswell former proprietor, to Walter Brothers was effective October 1.

### To Remodel Hall

Troop 60 of Virginia Beach, Boy Scouts of America, are planning to remodel the Scout Hall on 19th Street. The Fox and Stag patrols were appointed to handle the remodeling, which will include work on the front part of the building and the construction of a large fire ring in the woods beside the hall.

The ammonia equivalent of nitrogen may be found by multiplying the nitrogen figure by 1.2158. Thus the guaranteed 16% nitrogen content of American nitrate of soda is equivalent to 19.45% ammonia. Actually, however, the nitrogen content and correspondingly the ammonia content is usually in excess of the guaranty.

## GREATEST RELIEF LOAD CARRIED

(Continued From Page One)

be voted to the reopening of the women's projects. About ten additional children, above the 75 reported several weeks ago, have been sent to school because of clothing given to the relief office by residents of the county. The demand for clothing is increasing with the approach of cold weather, and Mrs. Ewell requests that another plea be broadcast for any type of wearable garments that people may have on hand for which there is no use in the family.

**Appreciation Expressed**  
Mrs. Ewell and her associates also would like this opportunity to express publicly their sincere appreciation for the many donations of clothing and sewing machines contributed during the

course of the summer and autumn. These contributions have gone far to assist the worthy needy of the county, and the relief workers are deeply appreciative of the cooperation received.

Closing of the hotels and cottages at Virginia Beach and the consequent layoff of labor has contributed most largely to the increase in the relief cases, it was stated. These people, trained as servants, can find no work during the fall and winter months at the resort and, since farm activity is reduced to a minimum during the same period, they face a condition for which there is no alleviation except that provided by the relief rolls of the federal government.

Although six white and negro boys were ready to leave for a CCC camp this month, their departure was cancelled by a state order, which explained that Virginia's quota had been filled. It is hoped that next month will present a different situation.

## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 and 12

"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

WILL ROGERS—ANNE SHIRLEY—IRVIN S. COBB

STEPIN FETCHIT

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 and 14

"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

SIR GUY STANDING—TOM BROWN

RICHARD CROMWELL—ROSALIND KEITH

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, OCTOBER 15

"WITHOUT REGRET"

ELISSA LANDI—KENT TAYLOR—FRANCES DRAKE

PAUL CAVANAGH

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 and 17

"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL—HUGH HERBERT

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1934 Chevrolet Coupe	\$475
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1933 1½ Ton Chev. chassis & cab	\$200
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## 26 TRUE BILLS FOUND BY GRAND JURY; DOG CLUB CASE FEATURES

Indictments Ranging From Homebreaking to Murder Are Returned.

### LIQUOR APPEALS ENDED BY PAYMENT OF FINES

Legality of Betting in Virginia Up For Decision Next Thursday.

Twenty-six indictments against seventeen defendants, charged with crimes ranging from homebreaking to murder, were returned Wednesday by the grand jury meeting at the Court House of Princess Anne county. These criminal cases have been set for hearing during a three-day period beginning November 19.

Those comprising the grand jury were T. B. Sawyer, of Princess Anne Court House; F. A. M. Burroughs, of Pungo; Y. K. White, of Blackwater; W. H. Ashburn, of Virginia Beach; Floyd T. Deary, of London Bridge; J. G. Petree, of Salem, and J. L. Brock, of London Bridge. M. J. McPherson, negro, of Little Neck, did not serve.

**Charged With Manslaughter**  
J. Winifred Freeman, white man, is charged with hit-and-run driving and manslaughter as the result of an accident in the Pungo district September 1, which took the life of Oscar Penn, negro.

Other indictments were returned as follows: Herman Towe, murder; Sathia Roberson, alias S. P. Robertson, alias Lee Roberts, two charges of murder; Willie Hines, attempted criminal assault; Benny Sneed, alias Mouchy Sneed, slaying; L. F. Sonnenmann, two charges of grand larceny; W. C. McReynolds, two charges of grand larceny; T. R. McDonald, grand larceny; Rufus Brock, malicious assault; Matilda Williams, malicious assault; James Riddick, malicious assault; Anna May Gains, malicious assault; Daisy Boon, malicious assault; Rock-feller Berry, malicious assault; Joseph Burk, malicious assault; Henry Nixon, housebreaking; and Ernest Joseph Stage, six charges of housebreaking.

### Appeals From ABC Act Settled

Appeals noted against decisions rendered under the ABC act by the Three Musketeers and Beach Tavern, both of Virginia Beach, have been settled. It was learned this week, by the payment of the fines imposed last summer by Trial Justice Gresham. Jail sentences were suspended in all cases.

Other appeal cases on the docket will be heard beginning October 24, when the defendants in the option-selling and option-buying actions against the Cavalier Kennel Club will receive attention. R. W. Atwood and Edward Arkenau are the defendants, both of whom are now at liberty on appeal from the \$200 fines and 30-day jail sentences imposed by Justice Gresham. The case will be used as a means of testing the legality of betting under the Virginia code.

### County Tuberculosis Association to Meet

The executive committee of the county Tuberculosis Association will meet at the Court House next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Rufus Parks, county chairman, announced this week. Plans will be made for the annual Christmas seal campaign, to begin on Thanksgiving, and supplies will be distributed to the different churches.

The sale of matches, which netted a considerable sum for tuberculosis relief in the county this summer, continues to bring in a few dollars, it was learned. The committee hopes to surpass all previous sales efforts in the seal campaign this winter.

## Splendid Performance Record Made By Police, Fire Agencies

### Lightless Bicycles' Warning Is Given

Parents of bicycle-riding children are warned by Chief of Police McClanahan that a town ordinance forbids the riding of bicycles within the town limits after dark unless such vehicles are equipped with front and rear lights. Numerous complaints have been made of this practice in recent weeks, and the local officers have been given orders to enforce the law. The cooperation of parents with the law-enforcing agencies will be appreciated and will eliminate further trouble.

## SEASHORE PARK OPTION DUBIOUS

### Commission to Decide What Action Should Be Taken On Purchase Plan.

The question of whether Virginia will renew its option on 2,900 acres originally intended for inclusion in the seashore State park near Cape Henry will be acted on by the Conservation and Development Commission. Chairman Wilbur C. Hall said yesterday in Richmond.

Renewal of the option, which cost nothing, will cost \$13,000, he said, and the commission must decide whether to recommend appropriation to the budget group. Owners of the optioned land ask \$200,000 for the property, but the option may be renewed for two years by a payment of \$13,000 next August 8.

The commission will hear property owners and the Virginia Seashore Park Association before reaching a decision. Mr. Hall said a move to have the state take over the acreage in the Virginia Seashore Park area has been launched by the Norfolk Chapter of the Isaac Walton League.

### To Attend Meeting

Representatives of the local organization are to go to Richmond on October 22 to attend a meeting of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission and to present the budget to be presented to the General Assembly in January include the \$200,000 necessary to purchase the land, an additional 1,000 acres having been deeded to the state by owners of the property.

Waltmans at their meeting adopted a resolution approving the sending of leaders to Richmond.

It was said that if it were not possible to obtain the \$200,000 which must be paid by August 8, 1936, according to the contract, to take over the 2,900 acres that the commission ask for \$13,000 in order that arrangements may be made to secure the balance and complete the purchase of the area that is to be operated as a park.

## Regimental Group Here For Training

The Fifty-first Regiment, Coast Artillery, of Fortress Monroe, arrived at the State Military Encampment, at Virginia Beach, last Monday for a week's stay on the Rifle Range. The regiment is commanded by Col. H. F. Spurgin.

### Card Party Planned

A subscription card party will be held at the home of Mrs. L. I. Phelps, on Seventeenth Street, Virginia Beach, Saturday afternoon, October 26, at 2:15 o'clock. The card party is a benefit for the auxiliary of the Eastern Shore Chapter. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to the high scorer. Players have been asked to bring their own cards.

### Chief McClanahan's Report For Year Reveals Keen Law Enforcement.

Assurance that the police and fire departments of Virginia Beach have been unusually active during the past year with outstanding success is found in the annual report just made by H. L. McClanahan, chief of the joint law enforcement and property protecting agencies. In all, a total of 266 persons, both white and colored, were apprehended by the chief and his officers during the year ended September 1. Total fines aggregating \$4,125 were assessed against the malefactors, and jail and road sentences make up a composite time-serving term of eleven and one-half years.

### Few Remains Unapprehended

What is particularly remarkable about this picture of law enforcement is, first, the comparatively few cases of violence committed here, and, which reflects great credit upon the police department, the small number of unapprehended criminals. Yesterday, Chief McClanahan reported that only two warrants charging felonies were unserved.

Yet, in spite of the relatively small load of crime deposited within the bounds of Virginia Beach, solution of several cases has been particularly difficult. That the local force has apprehended all reported criminals but two speaks well for its investigating and sleuthing ability.

### One Sent to Chair

During the past year, one man was sent to the death house of the State Penitentiary and six persons to the State Hospital for the (Continued on Page Eight)

## PRESENT STATUS OF WPA NOTED

### Program of Federal Agency Aims to Provide Work For 47,162 in State.

Approval of projects submitted to Washington on September 12 by State Administrator William A. Smith, involving \$54,801,606 of Federal funds and a total \$64,373,439 would provide employment for 183,474 persons in Virginia and absorb the active August case load of 47,162 persons for more than twenty-four months. Administrator Smith announced yesterday in connection with reports that the average citizen is in a fog as to the present status of shifting works in Virginia off relief rolls and ERA projects to the WPA work program. The projects, it was stated, would create an estimated total of 133,107 man years of employment.

The total projects submitted for WPA sanction included 2115 going ERA projects that would employ an average of 65,167 workers per month amounting to an expenditure of \$20,061,613, according to a statement made to the Administrator by Asher W. Harmon, Works Division Director.

### Case Loads Increase

Commenting on his report, Director Harmon revealed that the 183,474 potential workers who could be given employment based upon the requests filed through September 12 would be 3.5 times the case load of last August. "Incidentally," said this official, "our active case loads for the summer months were June, 47,951; July, 48,718; and August, 47,162. The active case load for the month of May, which is our base, amounted to 51,657.

The plan for WPA work in Virginia includes outstanding projects that will be of permanent value to hundreds of communities, as well as the state at large. Administrator Smith stated. The major list of projects details a system of malaria mosquito control; 24 armories for the Virginia National Guard located at strategic points in the State; 13 market buildings; a system of roadside markets to assist farmers in the rapid disposal of perishable crops; installation of vitally necessary (Continued on Page Five)

## COUNTY SANDLOT ELEVEN WINS BY 18-0. TO MEET BOOSTERS OUTFIT

Red Raiders Easily Defeated In Opening Game by Princess Anne Club.

### POSSIBILITIES REVEALED IN TEAM'S FUNCTIONING

Coaches Seek to Strengthen Line; New Players To Appear in Game.

Reporting no casualties from their 18-0 victory over the Lock-haven Red Raiders on their home field last Sunday afternoon, the newly organized Princess Anne eleven will journey to Portsmouth this coming Sunday to meet the Boosters, reputed to be one of the liveliest sandlot clubs in this district.

Although the Red Raiders' game revealed a lot of possibilities in the local team, coaches Louis Philhower and Malory Nimmo, discussing this week to smooth out some of the weaknesses displayed in the eleven's initial appearance. Good material is on hand, they admit, but the fine coordination needed to produce a championship club was not apparent last Sunday.

### Line Needs Strengthening

The line, possessing a splendid pair of ends in Monk and Luther Mills, appears to need considerable strengthening. Those now holding down the guard and tackle positions, while strong on defensive plays, failed to open the holes called for by the backfield, or, as frequently happened, opened wide gaps in the opposing line only to see it play sweeping around the ends. It is this lack of coordination which the coaches are striving to mend during this week's practice sessions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## JUNIOR LEAGUES ASSIGNED ROLES

### High and Elementary School Chapters in County To Be On Program.

Princess Anne Junior leagues will play a leading role in the statewide meeting scheduled for Blair Junior High School on November 8. Miss Freda Koonz, of Richmond, executive secretary of the state junior league organization, stated on her visit to the county this week. The junior league session will follow a three-day meeting of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, also to be held in Norfolk.

Each school in the county is a banner league school, indicative of one hundred per cent enrollment in this branch of the PTA, and prominent assignments have been given to both the local high and elementary school organizations. Superintendent of Schools F. W. Cox estimates that an approximate 100 children will participate in the exercises.

### Pupils to Participate

According to Miss Koonz, a representative of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will respond to the address of welcome and a Kempville High School student will respond for the high schools of the state. The Kempville orchestra will play, and the Oceana High School glee club will sing several numbers.

A report of countywide activities of the junior league will be given by a student of Creeds High School. Additional elementary league numbers will be furnished by the primary rhythm band of Oceana, a violin solo by a Kempville student, a reading by a Court House School pupil, and the Bay-side School will furnish the secretary for the elementary meeting. On Saturday, the delegates which will be elected by each junior league in the state will tour the historic country of Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown. It is anticipated that this year's meeting will be the most successful ever staged in Virginia.

## Princess Anne 4-H Club Exhibits Sweep Virginia State Fair; High Praise Accorded County Youths

### Achievement Day's Broadcast To Feature Local 4-H Clubs

### National Broadcasting Program Will Recite Activity in the County; Invitation Extended Group by Washington and Blacksburg Agricultural Officials.

Future Farmers of Princess Anne will participate in a full hour national broadcast on November 2, the day set aside as National 4-H Club Achievement Day. H. W. Ozlin, county agent, was informed this week. The invitation to participate in the radio ceremonies was extended to the local clubs by Washington officials of the Department of Agriculture and the extension department located in Blacksburg, Virginia.

### Full Hour Program

According to the program recently announced, the broadcast will begin at 12:30 of that date and continue for one hour. The first and final fifteen minute periods of the hour will be featured by music by the Marine Band and by talks of agricultural officials. The middle half-hour period will be given over to the several state 4-H Club officers, during which time these units will recite the achievements of their organizations during the past year. Virginia's program will be broadcast from Richmond and Norfolk, and it is during this time that the local boys and girls will go on the air.

### Distinctive Honor

The honor of participating in the celebration is a distinctive one, which follows closely upon the announcement of the accomplishments recorded during the Virginia State Fair. It is anticipated that the awards and prizes there received will be featured during the program.

Norfolk county 4-H Clubs have been invited to assist in the broadcast. It is the hope of the local leaders that these clubs will furnish at least one item for the program. Station WTAJ in Norfolk will feature the Achievement Day ceremonies.

### Many Entrants

Already approximately 36 horses have been entered for the show and indications are that the field will be swelled with late and post-entries. No entry fees will be charged.

The classes listed include: Novice five gaited saddle horse; Handicap jumping; Pleasure riding horses; Inter-club hunter hack; Hunter trials and Open five gaited saddle horses.

Horses from all parts of Tidewater will show Sunday. Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives will enter a string from her Cavalier Stables, several Suffolk horses will show, along with entries from Norfolk Saddle Club and a large delegation from the Caroline Farms, scene of the Princess Anne 4-H Club's stables.

Among the horses competing in the show will be Victor Champion's Rex, Silvermirth and Johnie Boy; Taylor Johnson's Nola Minton; R. B. Douglass' Blue Eagle; Oscar F. Smith's Lovely Anne and Choice; Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives' Boiling Over; Abner Pope's Sea Rock; Irving Kline's Kidslare; Sam Jones' Silver Seal, Pill Box, Princess Anne and Duteh.

The show is being staged under the direction of E. H. Church, officers of the club are, Abner Pope, president; Taylor Johnson, vice-president; S. E. McConnell, secretary, and E. H. Church, treasurer. Harry Spradley, of Surry, will judge the middle horses and Jefferson Phillips, of Newport News, will officiate in the hunter classes. W. B. Huxter will act as ringmaster, with Mrs. Rhea Foster as clerk.

### Local Future Farmers Lead All Other Sections in Securing Awards.

### 26 RIBBONS, \$157 IN PRIZE MONEY RECEIVED

Garden Baskets, Irish and Sweet Potatoes and Poultry Are Recognized.

Leading all other county units in the number of awards secured for their individual exhibits, members of the 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne county this week were notified by State Fair officials that a total of 26 ribbons and \$157.50 in prize money was their compensation for participation in the exhibit section of the Richmond State Fair, held two weeks ago. Money and ribbons will be presented to the prize winners on November 23, set aside as 4-H Club Achievement Day.

### Judges Pleased With Exhibits

Judges who awarded the final decisions expressed themselves as more than pleased with the high quality of the exhibits. In many instances, it was reported, determination of the first three winners was a difficult matter, so uniform were the materials submitted for consideration.

The number of awards made to Princess Anne county's 4-H Clubbers has been widely and favorably commented upon by State agricultural leaders and by representatives of the State future farmers' organization. Exhibits submitted by the members of the Creeds, Charity, Oceana, Kempville and Blackwater clubs were particularly outstanding in the quality of garden vegetables and potatoes, as is to be noted from a consideration of the secured awards. Although hopes regarding poultry were not so high, the 33 birds shown from this county more than held their own with the exhibits presented from other sections of the state.

### Poultry Awards Made

In the poultry exhibits, the following awards were made: Richard Brown, Kempville Club; Rhode Island Red—first exhibit pen, first pullet, best pullet and first production pen.

Louise Land, Oceana Club; third Barred Rock pen and first pullet. Philip Whitehead, Kempville Club; fourth Rhode Island Red pen.

Marjorie Malbon, Oceana Club; Black Jersey Giants, first and second pen. Dorothy Peelle, Kempville Club; second Brown Leghorne pen. Reginald Waterfield, Creeds Club; miscellaneous breeds, fourth cockerel and fourth pullet.

Frances Land, Oceana Club; first Silver Laced Wyndotte pullet and first hen. Kathryn Peelle, Kempville Club; first Brown Leghorne cockerel and fourth pullet.

Garden basket winners were: Josephine Paul, Blackwater Club. (Continued on Page Eight)

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 PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,  
 speaking the sense of government  
 does not insure good government  
 except it be the voice of a well-  
 informed and well-intentioned  
 people."

## MEAT PRICES AND THE FARMER

Although we too have done our  
 share of complaining about the  
 high prices of steaks and bacon,  
 some little thought on the subject  
 depicts another side of the picture  
 which frequently is disregarded in  
 the statement of our complaints.  
 We are moved to this observation  
 by an editorial appearing in the  
 current number of the Country  
 Gentleman, in which the matter  
 of meat strikes and their effect on  
 recovery are considered.

As is there pointed out, whether  
 the demonstrations are directed at  
 packer or retailer the farmer must  
 bear the whole burden in the end,  
 for when food prices become front  
 page news definite decreases in  
 their cost regularly follow, with  
 the farmer on the short end of the  
 stick. Since the real upward  
 movement to recovery rests almost  
 entirely with the rural side of the  
 country, such depression of basic  
 prices is naturally harmful to us  
 all, whether or not our livelihood  
 appears linked up with the farm.

It was not until the govern-  
 ment and last year's drought con-  
 spirated to eliminate a surplu-  
 sages of hogs and cattle that the  
 farmer could hope for a decent price  
 for his meat products. That combi-  
 nation of chance and alleged scien-  
 tific maneuvering, with the con-  
 sequent increase in meat values  
 to the farmer, brought the first  
 measure of hope to the impover-  
 ished rural areas, and the contin-  
 ued enforcement of higher prices  
 up to this time has worked no-  
 thing short of a miracle.

There no longer is any question  
 about the need of stabilizing agri-  
 culture before any measure of real  
 prosperity can be anticipated. All  
 of industry functions to the extent  
 that the farmer is prosperous, for  
 in rural America lies the bulk of  
 the nation's market. Thus, when  
 strikes and self-constituted em-  
 bargoes are leveled at meat prices  
 —however unjust such prices may  
 appear on the surface—those who  
 engage in such action are only de-  
 laying their own return to a posi-  
 tion of security.

During the past eight months,  
 retail buying in rural areas has  
 shown a marked pickup, with the  
 result that retail figures for the  
 entire country are better. This in  
 turn, means the reopening of in-  
 dustries that have been closed  
 for want of business or an accel-  
 erated in their output, necessitating  
 increased employment and more  
 substantial wages. This period has  
 been that in which reliable busi-  
 ness journals have announced an  
 upswing in the business cycle and  
 the ending of the depression.

So, the farmer is seen to be the  
 bottom rung in our economic lad-  
 der. Through him he can escape  
 from an impoverished state, and  
 all other forms of labor and business  
 may reach for wanted stability.  
 Deny him that first gesture of  
 prosperity and the country re-  
 mains without hope for improve-  
 ment. No amount of money thrown  
 into the coffers of business in an  
 effort to produce artificial stimu-  
 lation can hope to succeed so long  
 as he is overlooked.

Should this happy situation of  
 reviving prosperity continue, we  
 may soon forget our present com-

plaints in a general upswing in  
 our economic life, by means of  
 which, normal prices will be just-  
 ified by normal incomes.

## CONGRATULATIONS, FUTURE FARMERS

Rural Princess Anne county,  
 however poor may be its present  
 condition, may well find in its  
 rising crop of boys and girls a  
 store of wealth such as this coun-  
 ty has not visualized in many a  
 year. Their activity, as exemplified  
 in their 4-H Club work, bespeaks  
 an aptitude and a zeal for the bet-  
 terment of their existence which  
 promises good things for the  
 future.

Recently, in Richmond, when in  
 competition with future farmers  
 from all sections of the Old Domi-  
 nion, these youngsters annexed  
 such a plenitude of prizes as to  
 bring down upon their heads the  
 admiration of the giant throngs  
 who viewed the 4-H Club exhibits  
 as well as the envy of other less  
 fortunate groups. Their accomplish-  
 ment is a notable one, a de-  
 served reward for their unflag-  
 ging, scientific interest in the pro-  
 ducts of the soil, and we hasten  
 to compliment all who contributed  
 in any way to the successful show-  
 ing of the local exhibits at the  
 Richmond State Fair.

All over the world, from the cold  
 steppes of Russia to the sunny  
 pampas of South America, youth  
 is striving to bring about increased  
 productivity under more congenial  
 conditions of labor, working in  
 harmonious units to effect a co-  
 operation indicative of the best  
 of good. They are utilizing the means  
 which science is placing within  
 their hands for continued develop-  
 ment of their country, approach-  
 ing farming and industrial prob-  
 lems with all of the consideration  
 and insight of the trained worker.

Already youth has exposed many  
 of the fallacies in their elders' pro-  
 gram of living, and the coming  
 years will find young men and  
 young women continuing in this  
 high pursuit, striving for the re-  
 wards of peace and living along new  
 and scientific paths.

Agriculture, these boys and  
 girls are proving to us, is not a  
 hapless drudge from early morn-  
 ing until late night, with profit  
 or even bare existence a matter  
 dependent upon chance. In their  
 classrooms and in their experi-  
 mental laboratories, not to men-  
 tion their own individual garden  
 plots, they are acquiring the fun-  
 damentals of an intelligent ap-  
 proach to the problem of farm-  
 ing. The lessons now being learn-  
 ed will go far toward the develop-  
 ment of rural America, and we  
 who watch the changing scene  
 must persevere with them with  
 the enthusiasms they engendered.

Think not that the true seat of  
 progress, the germ of all advance-  
 ment has shifted to the cities.  
 With such a spirit existent as we  
 find here in Princess Anne the  
 country advances with all of its  
 former assertiveness. These boys  
 and girls, and countless scores like  
 them elsewhere in the United  
 States, will yet lead us out of our  
 present bewilderments.

## THE YORKTOWN CELEBRATION

Appropriately climaxing the  
 Virginia Autumn Travelogue, the  
 one hundred and fifty-fourth an-  
 niversary of the surrender of Lord  
 Cornwallis to George Washington  
 this Saturday will mark the end  
 of the statewide celebrations that  
 have been featured during the  
 past month. As they now become  
 an annual custom, the eyes of a  
 liberty-loving people will turn to  
 the tiny village on the York, the  
 spot where this nation became a  
 separate entity in fact as well as  
 in aspiration.

To tread the streets of York-  
 town is to catch a glimpse of life  
 in colonial America. Each charm-  
 ing vista discloses a scene remin-  
 iscent of the days when the de-  
 manded freedom more than made  
 an academic argument, and there  
 is a restfulness in the very at-  
 mosphere which, though strange to  
 those accustomed to the modern  
 tempo, brings its own mood of  
 peace.

The battlefield brings its own  
 thoughts. War for the cause of  
 liberty, it seems to say, carries  
 with it a suggestion of sacredness,  
 an ennobling gesture on the part  
 of those who defend man's most  
 sacred heritage. Of other causes  
 those which spring from the de-  
 sire for power, agr. dismember-  
 ment, personal gain, this place is  
 silent, for, though Yorktown has  
 been the scene of three wars, defense  
 of the home and the preservation of  
 the union alone have furnished the  
 call to battle.

Yorktown will ever remain a  
 mecca to those who value liberty  
 above all other worldly offerings.  
 Perched high above the river, its  
 victory monument piercing the  
 skies, it stands as a sentinel on

the alert for possible attack. A  
 veteran of wars, it is yet radiant  
 of peace, and the placidness of its  
 countryside furnishes a benedi-  
 ction of good will to all men.  
 The essential truth of Yorktown  
 marches on. Neither demagogues  
 nor schemers may destroy it so  
 long as the ideal of liberty stirs  
 men to heroic acts.

## As Others See It

### TO INVESTIGATE PRICES

Just before the adjournment of  
 Congress a few weeks ago an ap-  
 propriation was made for the pur-  
 pose of making an inquiry into the  
 high cost of food and the reasons  
 therefore. In order to make the  
 investigation complete, \$150,000  
 was set aside to gather the facts  
 and place them before the coun-  
 try. We have never enthused  
 much over the expenditure of cash  
 by any group of investigators as  
 we cannot recall a specific case  
 in which any real good has been  
 accomplished, but in this instance we  
 hope for helpful results and our  
 advice to both the seller and the  
 consumer is to await the outcome  
 of the findings by the gentlemen  
 who will engage in this special  
 work before indulging in any  
 criticism. That also seems to be  
 the attitude of the Portsmouth  
 Star, as in a late issue that news-  
 paper made this comment touch-  
 ing this particular matter:

"Everybody knows that food  
 prices have risen. Thinking peo-  
 ple also know that they had to  
 rise if business was to recover, be-  
 cause they were abnormally low.  
 Present prices should be compared  
 not merely with depression prices,  
 but also with boom prices. Just-  
 ifiable levels now might be about  
 half way between the two."

"Much of the added cost of food  
 to the consuming public is obvi-  
 ously a result of legislation to  
 aid the food producer. The prin-  
 ciple of this, at least, is sound, as  
 the economists say, one of the big  
 causes of the depression, possibly  
 the chief cause, was that the  
 farmers were not making a living.  
 Their diminished earnings and  
 spending power not only hurt  
 them, but threw the whole busi-  
 ness system out of balance. That  
 balance has to be restored. When  
 the farmers can buy again, all  
 business will pick up. It is only a  
 question of how the actual help  
 given the farmer, in the form of  
 efficiency in its administration.  
 These things will be looked into."

"The food industries also will  
 be looked into, perhaps more  
 searchingly. The inquirers will  
 want to see whether they are  
 playing the game as was intended,  
 or are taking advantage of the  
 farmers, government or public in  
 their processing charges. Food  
 officials will be instructed all the  
 way through, from farm to re-  
 tailer. And they should be, fairly  
 and calmly."

"The consumers should ask first  
 whether anybody is cheating, and  
 second whether, as a result of  
 farm subsidies, processing taxes,  
 and so on, they are getting enough  
 benefit roundabout, through more  
 employment and rising incomes,  
 to enable them to pay higher  
 prices more easily than they paid  
 the low prices in hard times."  
 —Clifton Forge Review

## 400 YEARS OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE

The celebration this month of  
 the 400th anniversary of Cover-  
 dale's Bible is a tribute to the first  
 complete Bible printed in Eng-  
 land. The words to emphasize are "com-  
 plete" and "printed" and "Eng-  
 lish." The Bible had been trans-  
 lated into English centuries before  
 Coverdale's unknown printer fin-  
 ished his task on October 4, 1535,  
 but had not been printed. It had  
 been printed for general use in  
 France, Spain, Italy, Bohemia and  
 Holland, in the languages of those  
 countries; but it had not been  
 printed in English. Parts of it  
 had been printed in English, but  
 not the whole. The Coverdale  
 Bible was complete. It was a  
 printed edition. It was in Eng-  
 lish.

In the long and complex history  
 of the Bible these are great dis-  
 tinctions. They give to the date  
 that is now celebrated a peculiar  
 significance. The great work that  
 Wycliffe did, and the scholars  
 associated with him, a century  
 and a half earlier, had a profound  
 effect on English thought and  
 English ecclesiastical history. But  
 those who first translated the  
 Bible into the vernacular so that  
 "poor men" might read it. The  
 great work that was to be done  
 later, in the various versions lead-  
 ing up to and including the King  
 James version, was to give the  
 world the English Bible as we  
 know it today.

Miles Coverdale represents,  
 nevertheless, a great step in the  
 history of the English Bible and his  
 achievement is the beginning of  
 the completed printed editions.

He must have had the encourage-  
 ment of Thomas Cromwell and in  
 time he came to have the support  
 of Henry VIII, who had prom-  
 ised the English a Bible of their  
 own. But when Coverdale under-  
 took his task, he had to go to  
 the continent for it. There he  
 relied largely on Tyndale's trans-  
 lation of a few years earlier,  
 which Henry was trying to keep  
 out of circulation in England, and  
 least four other translations, but  
 he did not appear himself to have  
 gone back to the Hebrew and  
 Greek originals as Tyndale had  
 done. On that account his schol-  
 arship has sometimes been called  
 into question. His knowledge of  
 English was excellent, however,  
 and the text did not suffer from  
 his handling. Successive editions  
 appeared for 18 years (four of  
 them after the first; and later  
 versions of the Bible before the  
 King James version, show unmis-  
 takably their debt to Coverdale.  
 His work was a necessary step in  
 the long chain of events which  
 has brought the Bible down from  
 the earliest days to the greatest  
 circulation and the widest and  
 deepest influence of any book in  
 our history.

—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

## THE REAL ISSUE IN 1938

Up until quite recently President  
 Roosevelt, to use his own words,  
 "refused to accept as a necessary  
 condition of our future, a perma-  
 nent army of unemployed."

More recently the President has  
 been forced to admit "that new  
 methods of industry have created  
 such efficiency that when recovery  
 is complete, production will require  
 only 80 percent of man power as  
 compared with an earlier estimate  
 of 11,000,000 bales."

Division may be the key by  
 which America can unlock the  
 door to permanent agricultural  
 prosperity. That is, diversion of  
 the basic product into other uses  
 and forms from that traditionally  
 accepted as the only use for the  
 product. Experiments with the  
 soy bean have revealed a multi-  
 plicity of uses for that homely  
 legume, including its conversion  
 into an acceptable confectionery.  
 More and more farm experts are  
 championing the diversion of the  
 potato into starch and alcohol as  
 an alternative to the drastic Con-  
 trol Act passed by the last Con-  
 gress, which provides for fines and  
 jail sentences against potato "boot-  
 leggers." By the same token, the  
 peanut control plan in effect this  
 fall is endeavoring on a larger  
 scale hitherto attempted to  
 stabilize the market through more  
 diversion into King Cotton, which  
 presents the biggest problem of  
 the South. It seems that necessity  
 will force technicians and scien-  
 tists into finding new uses for this  
 single crop of millions of people.  
 Attractive and durable paper can  
 be manufactured from cotton lint,  
 to all appearances as good as any  
 wood pulp or rag-made paper.  
 This field alone would absorb  
 many thousands of bales. The  
 latest experiment with cotton has  
 been in road construction. On a  
 layer of asphalt a thick mat of  
 cotton preparation is laid, and  
 over this another coating of gravel  
 and asphalt, said to provide a  
 satisfactory roadway. Should this  
 idea prove commercially practical,  
 the South would have more road  
 mileage than any section of the  
 country, with the material grow-  
 ing in the fields right at hand. It  
 sounds a bit fantastic, but it may  
 come to pass. What with first  
 the invention of the balloon tire,  
 later that knee-action, and finally  
 the cotton highway, the motorist  
 may enjoy automatic travel more  
 luxurious than his fondest dreams  
 imagined, while the farmers watch  
 the money roll in.

—Tidewater News.

## IT MAY BE THE KEY

Even the staunchest advocates of  
 crop control, of which we are one,  
 as a means of reducing surplus  
 and insuring the farmer a margin  
 of profit above his production  
 costs, are agreed that crop control  
 and the system of benefit pay-  
 ments and taxes on excess pro-  
 duction, is but a temporary palli-  
 ative. Those who are best de-  
 scribed as subversive to the welfare  
 of the nation, assures to the peo-  
 ple a full and free discussion of  
 current problems and procedure.  
 Not in all cases has the full let-  
 ter of the law been observed, but  
 for all practical purposes we are  
 a fortunate lot when compared  
 with the practice followed in other  
 nations.

Thus, newspaper correspondents  
 report that the Italian people have  
 absolutely no conception of the  
 mass of world opinion arrayed  
 against Mussolini's invasion of  
 Ethiopia, for the journals of Fas-  
 cist Italy print only those items  
 which a vigorous censorship dic-  
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 in his heart that the policy of ag-  
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 by the Duce is not equal to the  
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 tator presents his views, he seals  
 his lips—or rots in an ancient  
 goal.

The ridiculous theories of Nordic  
 supremacy advocated by Hitler  
 and his abominable treatment of  
 all who disagree with him, how-  
 ever Nordic may be their back-  
 ground, are not to be debated or  
 discussed adversely, for free speech  
 has no place in such an ungodly  
 setup. Intelligent men and wo-  
 men are forced to the disgusting  
 position of silence, when silence is  
 the last thing desired. If they  
 would not submit to the indigni-  
 ties of persecution.

It is difficult to believe that  
 such liberties would be taken with  
 the basic rights of the individual  
 at this late date in the course of  
 civilization, but dictatorship can  
 thrive only when it is capable of  
 muzzling its opponents. It was to  
 offset such a possible occurrence  
 in the future United States that  
 the guarantee of free speech was  
 written into the Constitution,  
 where it continues to remain in  
 spite of many determined efforts  
 to nullify its effectiveness.

In the dispensing of govern-  
 mental money, Mr. Roosevelt may  
 have more power than any of the  
 contemporary rulers of Europe,  
 but, even though he should desire  
 such a backward course, he cannot  
 close the public forums to those  
 who oppose his policies. He has  
 admitted on innumerable occa-  
 sions, as all wise men have done  
 in the past, that the blasts of his  
 enemies give him more food for  
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 lowing such a course, since he  
 seeks to maintain public support,  
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 cussed, and he must be open to  
 any other has done, but it is a safe  
 wager that his main course will  
 adhere closely to the wishes of the  
 majority. To do otherwise, in the  
 face of this freedom of which we  
 speak, would be political suicide.

It is quite true, as certain ob-  
 servers have pointed out, that  
 some of the speaking and writing  
 now broadcast over the country,  
 being so palpably false and de-  
 signed solely to prejudice his case,  
 is as distasteful in its effect. But,  
 since the same media are open to  
 and utilized by his adherents, the  
 common sense of his projects, if  
 such they contain, will be readily  
 apparent to the listener or reader.  
 What few refuse the obvious find-  
 ings of logic would remain exactly  
 as they are whether the present  
 sources of their information were  
 curtailed or no. We have not  
 yet approached that ideal state  
 where wisdom and calm contempla-  
 tion are enjoyed by all.

History is full of tales of the  
 martyrdom of those who have  
 dared to talk in the face of in-  
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Socrates had his cup of poison  
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 vancement of theories at variance  
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 first Christian martyr, was stoned  
 to death for a similar purpose.  
 Savonarola, he who may be  
 remembered with the actual germ of  
 a unified Italy, met death at the

## At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

### A HAPPY DIFFERENCE

When Jefferson and his as-  
 sociates wrote into the Constitu-  
 tion the guarantee of free speech,  
 he established a precedent in gov-  
 ernmental tolerance which, how-  
 ever abused by those in power and  
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 scribed as subversive to the welfare  
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 first Christian martyr, was stoned  
 to death for a similar purpose.  
 Savonarola, he who may be  
 remembered with the actual germ of  
 a unified Italy, met death at the

stake for opposing the petty rulers.  
 In our own day, we have seen in-  
 numerable instances of the same  
 sort of punishment meted out to  
 those who refuse to conform.

Thus, while it is impossible to  
 conceive of our own government  
 as embracing the qualities of the  
 best of all possible worlds, as did  
 Voltaire's philosopher, we have  
 advanced beyond the bounds  
 which prevail throughout most of  
 Europe. We may differ, and differ  
 vehemently, on subjects as widely  
 varied as religion and politics, but,  
 though in theory only, each is en-  
 titled to his opinion. Our neigh-  
 bors may shun us for our beliefs  
 and the press may hold us up to  
 ridicule, but we need fear no po-  
 sition draught nor the ordeal of  
 fire.

Such a situation, progress  
 thrives and culture continues. The  
 seemingly impossible theories of  
 today are the law of tomorrow,  
 for all truth is relative and ap-  
 plicable only to a given equation.  
 Change the proposition, and the  
 former reasoning falls. Democracy  
 has supplanted autocracy; the  
 religion of Jesus has silenced the  
 cult of Mithra; the findings of  
 Darwin have been accepted as  
 universal truth. Even these may  
 change in time, for no man can  
 reckon the toll of progress.

## Poetry

### EVENING PRAYER

The air was palpable with gold  
 Too brimming for the sky to hold  
 As burnished oak leaves, one by  
 one.

Heid up a mirror to the sun.  
 The birds above the fountain rim  
 Were cherubim and acrophim  
 Lifting translucent wings in flight  
 Against the radiance of light.

No smallest whisper seemed to stir  
 The invisible threads of gossamer  
 Laid on the lawn, yet rainbows  
 ran

Shimmering, from span to span.  
 Midges and gnats with rise and  
 fall  
 Moved to an ancient ritual  
 In gauzy dance. O King of Kings,  
 It was the hour of humble things!

The small sweet clover, magnified,  
 Beheld the Bridegroom, was the  
 Bride.

And glory lowly plaited head  
 Was haloed by the glory spread!

Then, lifting high each shining  
 word,  
 The grass stood up and praised  
 the Lord!

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON  
 —Harper's Magazine

### SANCTUARY

There is a consecrated spot that  
 waits  
 My home-returning footfall at its  
 gates:

A plot that long ago we gave to  
 flowers  
 That sanctify its walls and trel-  
 lised bowers.

A place of dreams, where soothing  
 colors are,  
 And perfumes through the dusk—  
 and evening star.

I learned, long since, that trials  
 of the day  
 But magnify in twilight resume  
 With her who shares them all. In  
 silence we

Go out to sense the garden's re-  
 verie,



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian.** Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. C. Carey, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist.** Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
7 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
8 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic.** Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.  
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana** (Bldg. 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal.** Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Weaver, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempsville Baptist.** Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Folsate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning Worship.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salem M. E. Church.**—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church.** Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church.** Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt.  
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship, morning and evening.

**St. John's Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.  
Preaching service at 8 p. m.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church.** Sierra, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimmo Methodist Church.** Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday School superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—

## Book Sampler

**SMITH: A SYLVAN INTERLUDE**  
By Branch Cabell  
McBride, 315 pp. \$2.50.  
A Review by S. Rains Wallace, Jr., Assistant in Psychology, University of Virginia.

There is, perhaps, no other figure in contemporary literature who has been as little understood and as much maligned by critics as has James Branch Cabell. The author of "The Biography of the Life of Manuel" has been accused of cynicism, of pornography, and even, one notes with unqualified amazement, of an evil intent which might almost be termed contributing to the delinquency of minors. The publication of each one of his books has been followed by roars of protest from those who maintain that all of their respective finer natures have been wounded by the degeneracy of Mr. Cabell's philosophy.

One can only suppose that these suffering ones have neglected to read, or at least to finish, any single book which Mr. Cabell has written. For this author has been consistently sounding the praises of all of the more old-fashioned virtues for some twenty years. His conclusion has always been that the joys of marriage, of the "old-time religion," of, in fact, every Victorian tradition, far outweigh those of the more adventurous—and romantic—standards. Never has there been a more zealous advocate of that which is expected by the majority. Mr. Cabell has accepted as inescapable the assumption that virtue reigns triumphant, that common-sense is the ultimate solution to every social problem.

His latest work, "Smith," deviates in no way from this pattern. Continuing the trilogy begun in "Smirt," Mr. Cabell reveals his hero in a second dream in which he has descended from his position as the all-powerful deity into the more comfortable capacity of Mr. Smith, a somewhat insignificant godling. Mr. Smith finds himself wondering about the four sons which he begot in the first dream and, finally, by dint of the magic of a local sorcerer, his progeny are brought to the forest in which he rules. The fact that the sons are disclosed to be something less than a father might hope afford the author opportunity to deliver some piercing and succinct observations on the general relationships between parents and children. In his ever-consistent fashion, Mr. Cabell does not neglect to point out the absurdities of the popular conceptions in regard to these age-old problems. Just as consistently, however, his tortuous logic leads once more to the recognition of the efficacy of age-worn solutions.

It is altogether possible that this new book will be enjoyed by more people than has any other of Mr. Cabell's works. Certainly, the stately and poetic quality of the prose and the urbane wit of his earlier works are not lacking. In addition, however, there is present a wistful and sympathetic understanding of the follies of our poor humans which has not been in evidence before. Despite Mr. Cabell's previous contention that no author should write after reaching the age of fifty, "Smith" indicates that increasing age has both mellowed his sardonicism and leavened his wit. It is the presence of these newly-acquired qualities which makes the writer believe that many who have been puzzled by the author's subtleties or offended by his stylistic satire may discover here a novel which is more compatible with their tastes. Mr. Cabell's admirers, on the other hand, although perhaps deprecating a certain loss in intensity and in originality of ideas, will find a beauty and sincerity of which only "Donnell" had given any promise.

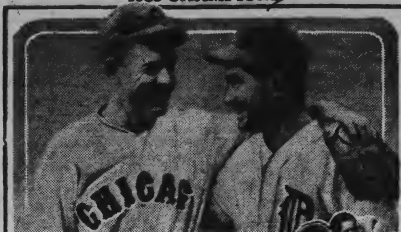
Certainly, those who have hastened to proclaim the end of Mr. Cabell's creative career may be suspected of a measure of premature. There is good reason to suppose that this one of the very few modern writers who possess both the talent and the courage to write polished and beautiful prose is entering upon a new phase which may allow him to approximate that worthy and demanding ambition to "write perfectly of beautiful happenings."

It is perfectly natural that, in the face of a new conflict, every volume containing some element which contributes to debunking

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Dominion.** Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector, Sunday. Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

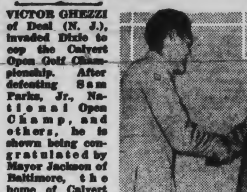
## The HEADLINES Say: 1935 CHAMPIONS



GLAD IT'S ALL OVER—The winner and loser congratulate each other. Both Chester and Wilkey are looking forward to another series meeting next year.



WILKEY ALLISON beat the "unbeatable" Fred Perry to bring the men's singles championship back to U. S.



VICTOR GHEZZI of Deal (N. J.), defeated Eddie Seep the Calvert Open Golf Championship.



LOUIS FISTS CAN BE GENTLE—The "uncrowned champion" enjoys a snack with his newly acquired spouse.

the past war is sure to get its share of attention. There are things in "War Memoirs of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State" that read like a story of Grimm's or Anderson's—how America accepted the altruistic motives of the Allies as opposed to the wickedness of the Central Powers; and how Americans were shocked that Germany wished to win that war to the extent of making it unpleasant for those who got in her way. It is unfortunate that the memoirs were not finished before Mr. Lansing's death, not for the record of historical happenings, which may be found in scores of volumes, but for the sake of completing an incredible picture of the official and national mind in the years 1915-1919.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who received honorable mention for "South Moon Under," a story of the people of the Florida Scrub, writes "Golden Apples," a realistic romance in the same setting. Though not so original as her first work, Miss Rawlings achieves contrast by importing an English remittance man to be mixed up with the local poor whites. (The remittance man marries poor little Allie who dies in childbirth). There are a couple of other characters whose inclusion gets the plot nowhere, but on the whole, story and background are likely to hold the reader's interest. Even the dialect is in its favor.

The schoolbook story about the steamboat is also being debunked. In the last work of Thomas Boyd, "Poor John Fitch: Inventor of the Steamboat" is given his due. In 1787 Fitch perfected his model, but he turned to a private stock company to launch it. Instead of seeking wealthy backers, with the consequence that eleven years later he washed down a dozen opium pills with a glass of whiskey, and left to Robert Fulton the glory and the profits. This unique biography is enriched by use of the inventor's journal, ludicrously misspelled and ridiculously forthright. From it we learn of Revolutionary service which developed his talents as gunsmith and bucket-mender; of his surviving exploits in Virginia and the Northwest; of his horrified refusal on one occasion to swap his trousers for a wampum skirt; of his marriage to "a decent woman, in no ways ugly, but . . . inclining to be an Old Maid." Finally there is the tragically convincing account of his attempts to market his invention.

The Sampler would like to cheer on a bit of debunking concerning certain volumes which, under the

guise of literature, linger on with apparently no other purpose than to display the author's erudition. "The World From Below," fourth volume in Jules Romains' novel of Paris, "Men of God Will," is one of these.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, Extension Division, University, Virginia.

## CORN-HOG PLANS UP TO FARMERS

Future Adjustment Program To Be Determined by Votes of Producers.

It rests with farmers themselves whether or not the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will be justified in offering another corn-hog adjustment program, according to word which J. R. Hutcheson, director Virginia agricultural extension division, has received from Claude R. Wickard, chief of the AAA corn-hog section.

An adjustment program might be urgent in view of corn and hog prices and the outlook for future production, and yet if enough farmers did not vote in favor of such a program, indicating the necessary support and participation, the Administration would not be justified in offering a program, he pointed out.

To Seek Reaction  
Furthermore, the referendum is only one step in determining whether or not there shall be a new program following the one which expires on November 30, Wickard said. Such programs are not simply set up in Washington and then handed down to farmers, but are the result of an orderly procedure.

First come the public hearings at which consumers, processors, farmers and other interests have a chance to be heard. Two questions are to be considered: first, whether a program is needed to bring about or maintain a fair exchange value, and second, whether a program would be effective in carrying out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Farmers should remember, AAA officials point out, that in the referendum they are not voting on a specific contract but on whether or not they favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the program which expires on November 30.

Local Meeting Tonight  
Corn-hog committees from the county and the individual communities will meet tonight at the Court House to plan for the referendum, which will be held October 26. Officers of the units were in Suffolk yesterday to receive their instructions on the manner in which the balloting is to be conducted, and these plans will be relayed to the group tonight.

It is the belief of local growers that the farmers of Princess Anne will vote overwhelmingly to continue the plan of control, making

## Chic Cellophane Beret



New York-Paris Fashions

A new panne velvet version of Cellophane silt cellulose film which deep brown is stunningly combined here with matching brown felt in this smart beret styling designed by Louisessanders. The Cellophane that faces the high side terminates in a thick roll around the crown and two composition spike ornaments thrust through the side front add a lively touch.

such changes in the setup as experience has proven desirable. Mr. Ozlin has pointed out that under the terms of the existing law growers can be paid for growth as well as curtailment of hog production, and it is his belief that no further curtailment will be proposed for next season, in the event that the program is continued.

## Malcolm Whitelaw On Sandspur Staff

Malcolm H. Whitelaw of Virginia Beach, Va., has been appointed assistant to the managing editor on the staff of the "Sandspur," the weekly newspaper published by the students of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Reginald T. Clough, of Lebanon, N. H., editor-in-chief, announced this week.

The "Sandspur," which is 46 years old, is considered one of the outstanding college weeklies in the country. It has won numerous honors and high ratings in national competitions.

Whitelaw is the son of R. Malcolm Whitelaw of 38 Pacific Ave.

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From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from  
13,084,037 lbs. to  
326,093,357 lbs.;  
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191  
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442  
an increase of 8725%  
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

## More cigarettes are smoked today because

more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.

Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

# The Woman's Page

## Paris For Velvets and Glitter



Paris Office  
Du Pont Style Service

PARIS—Rayon velvets and wool mixed with silk cellulose film are being sponsored here for the Winter and pictures of a coat and afternoon frock are shown in these materials. The coat at the left is designed by Patou in bronze rayon velvet, quilted and short puffed, with large collar and sleeves in golden seal skin. The afternoon gown is from Dikusha in wool and silk cellulose film facoon in a deep shade of lapis-lazuli blue. The neckline is trimmed with a pleated band of white albene pique.

## Women's Auxiliary To Offer Musical

Wednesday afternoon, October 20, the Women's Auxiliary of Galilee Church, Virginia Beach, will present a musical at the Cavalier Hotel, to which the public has been invited. An unusual program has been arranged, and distinguished artists of this section will appear. Among the guest artists who will appear are Mrs. Richard Peake, contralto; Mrs. Samuel Ferebee and Miss Elsie Moore Hardin, pianists, and Miss Francis Rogers, soprano. The musical part of the program will be followed by a dramatic interpretation presented by Mrs. George K. Kenyon. Mrs. Kenyon has appeared at the Greek Theatre and at the Women's Club in Norfolk, being favorably received at each appearance.

**Your Hidden Fear.** — Experiments reveal there is something in the old belief that you will find it by looking into a crystal ball. Read about them in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Washington Herald.

## TWO Specials for HALLOWEEN



By BETTY BARCLAY

Halloween's diabolical but it does demand one or two unusual dishes for the festivities of the evening. A good punch, sandwiches, coffee, and a novel dessert are in order. Try the following this Halloween:

**Jack-o'-lanterns**  
1 package orange-flavored gelatin  
1 pint warm water  
Dried currants  
8 halves cleaned peaches, drained  
6 marshmallows, flattened  
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Fill wide sherbet glasses about 1/2 full and chill. Press currants into rounded side of each peach half to make eyes, nose, and mouth of Jack-o'-lantern face. When gelatin is firm, place marshmallow in center of each glass and cover with peach half, placing face-side up. Pour remaining cold, syrupy gelatin over peaches and chill until firm. Serves 6.

**Hallowe'en Punch**  
2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1/2 cup grapefruit juice  
1 cup ginger ale  
1 cup raspberry syrup  
(If fresh raspberry juice is used, add 3 tablespoons sugar.)  
Mix the ingredients well, put into ice box. When serving, add some thinly sliced orange and maraschino cherries and crushed ice. Per 8 servings, multiply recipe by 8.

## Society

Mrs. Herbert Miller, of Cape Henry, Mrs. William Mayo, of Bethel, N. C., Mrs. L. T. Garrison and Mrs. J. E. Dyer, of Virginia Beach, have returned following a two weeks' tour of Florida.

Mrs. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., whose marriage took place recently, will return Sunday from their honeymoon trip to New York and will occupy the Bernard cottage on 25th Street before moving to their new home on 54th Street.

Mrs. May Ryland and son, Temple Ryland, will attend the V. M. I.-University of Maryland football game in Lexington on Saturday. Mrs. Ryland will be joined by another son, Dr. Hobart Ryland, and accompany him to his home in Lexington, Ky., where she will be his guest. Temple Ryland will return to the beach on Sunday, accompanied by Herbert Ryland, of Richmond, who will be his guest.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard on 26th Street, has moved to the Treetop apartments to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes will leave today for Washington, D. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Luckett for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Avery, who have been occupying the Nelson apartment on 34th Street, have left for Washington, N. C., where they will make their home.

W. B. Robertson, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, on 34th Street, left today for his home in Halifax, Virginia.

Mrs. Ruth Warren and son, Steve Warren, left this week for a motor trip South. They expect to return to the beach in two weeks.

Mrs. N. C. Booker, Mrs. William Grady, Mrs. J. M. Manly and Roy Booker, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson are spending several days with relatives in Washington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Pope and family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage, on 114th Street, returned Tuesday to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Rixey and two children have returned to their home in Norfolk after spending a few days with Mrs. Rixey's mother, Mrs. J. M. Richardson at the Pocahontas cottage.

Herbert Catlin, who has been in New York the past year, has arrived to spend the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lee on 19th Street.

George Lee will leave today for Farmington, Virginia, to attend the Farmington Horse Show on Saturday.

Mrs. James A. Cabell, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Allyn on 115th Street, has returned to her home in Point O'Fork, Virginia.

Mrs. Wallace Ashburn left Thursday to spend several days in Warrenton, N. C., with friends.

Parker Taylor, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn, who are occupying the Vandewater cottage, has returned to his home on Eastern Shore.

Miss Sallie Ryan left today for Bronxville, N. Y., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters, of Newport News, spent last weekend in Virginia Beach as the guests of Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holland, on Atlantic Boulevard.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Miss Margaret Copeland, of Buckroe Beach, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Luce.

Mrs. Lillian McGee has returned after spending the summer at Leal, N. D.

Lucille Shirley and Margaret Morris, of Norfolk, spent the week end at the home of Chas. Ingram.

The Nannie Cline S. S. Class of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gilmert. A buffet luncheon and games were the diversion of the evening entertainment.

Mrs. Jane Sheldon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason have returned after spending the summer at Chautauque, N. Y.

Several ladies of the Presbyterian church attended a meeting at Knox Presbyterian church, Friday.

Rev. T. D. Wesley left Monday morning for New York City to visit his father for a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Price French, of Miami, Florida, is visiting at the home of Rev. T. D. Wesley.

The ladies of Lynnhaven Presbyterian church auxiliary met Thursday evening at the manse. Plans were formulated for a celebration of the paying off of the manse and a home-coming meeting to be held October 25. An attendance contest is in force for six months. Mrs. M. C. Gilmert, chairman of the afternoon circle can wear the white ribbon for a month.

Mrs. Beverley Sykes and son, Beverly, Jr., spent the week at the home of her parents, J. P. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calkins and Miss Mary Calkins motored to Richmond Saturday to see the V. P. I. and W. M. football game. Jack Calkins a son accompanied them home returning to Blacksburg Sunday where he is a student at V. P. I.

Mrs. E. V. Julian is very ill at her home.

Mrs. N. O. Cole is visiting relatives at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. C. Gilmert attended the W. C. T. U. convention held at Portsmouth Saturday and Monday.

Mrs. Grace Harness and daughter, Laura, are spending several weeks with Rev. Samuel Harness at Rose Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Ellen James, of Georgetown, Ky., who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

### Cheese a Substitute For Meats and Eggs

The understanding about the digestibility of cheese which used to be prevalent has been corrected to a considerable extent. Undoubtedly part of this reputation for indigestibility can be traced to the fact that cheese used to be eaten as an addition or accompaniment to other foods, which were perhaps already too rich in themselves.

In recent years the value of cheese as a concentrated food has been better appreciated and it has taken its rightful place as a part of the dietary, replacing instead of supplementing eggs and meats. Cheese supplies protein in a concentrated form, as well as fat and vitamins in appreciable quantities. It is also rich in calcium and phosphorus. Cheese dishes may include additional fat, milk, and carbohydrates to give the proper nutritive balance and increase the palatability of the dishes by varying the form and flavor.

One should always be very careful not to overcook cheese, as intense heat hardens the protein so that it is almost impossible for the digestive juices to break it down. In the following recipes the cheese is combined with other materials and the method of preparation is arranged so that the danger of indigestibility is avoided.

Subscribe to the News.

Boy Scout Football Team

Virginia Beach's Boy Scout Troop 80 is adding a football team to its seasonal activities this fall. The boys have been practicing faithfully for several weeks, and the team is reported to be in splendid shape. "Bubber" Bayne is assisting Scoutmaster Cayce in whipping the youthful team into shape.

Moisten bread crumbs with a little milk. Add grated cheese, peanut oil, salt and pepper. Remove centers from firm tomatoes, sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing, set in greased baking dish and bake in oven 350° 30 minutes.

Baked Rice and Cheese

3 cups cooked rice

2 cups grated cheese

1 teaspoon salt

Cayenne

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter

Crums

Put a layer of cooked rice in a greased baking dish, cover with a layer of grated cheese, season with salt and cayenne. Continue to add layers until the dish is almost full. Add enough milk to come half way to the top of the rice. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake in an oven 325° 30 minutes.

Baked Spaghetti

1/2 pound spaghetti

2 tablespoons Crisco

1 tablespoon chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 cups tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika

2 teaspoons sugar

1 cup grated cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt Crisco. Add onion and green pepper and cook until soft. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, paprika and sugar, and cook 10 minutes. Mix spaghetti with sauce. Add one-half cup cheese. Put in greased baking dish, sprinkle top with remaining cheese, and bake in an oven 400° 20 to 25 minutes.

Cauliflower with Cheese

Place a whole cooked cauliflower on a dish for serving. Pour over and around the cauliflower two cups of the following cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

few grains pepper

1 cup cheese (grated)

Melt butter in saucepan on low heat. Add flour mixed with seasonings and stir until well blended. Add milk and stir constantly until thick. Then add grated cheese and continue to cook slowly until cheese has melted. Additional cheese grated and sprinkled over cauliflower makes an attractive garnish.

Baked Tomatoes and Cheese

1 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup grated cheese

Whole tomatoes

1 tablespoon peanut oil

## Contracts Awarded

E. Bradford Tazewell, of Norfolk, has been awarded the contract for alterations and additions to the residence of Col. H. N. Manney, on Avenue E, at an estimated cost of \$5,000. The addition will be of frame construction.

The Tazewell organization also has been awarded the contract for additions to the residence of John H. Rogers, located on Raleigh Drive. Cost is estimated at \$2,500.

V. Tillett will construct a residence for Solomon Marshall, to be located on Virginia Beach Boulevard near the Lynnhaven Road.

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Virginia Beach



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**Peas, 3 lbs.** 17c

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**CORN**  
2 No. 2 Cans 23c

COLONIAL CUT  
**BEETS**  
10c can

R. & H BRAND  
**Ale, 12-oz. Content** 9c

COLONIAL  
**STRING BEANS**  
No. 2 Can 10c

WHITE HOUSE  
**APPLE BUTTER**  
50 oz. jar 25c

DURKEE'S PURE  
**Spices, 3 pkgs.** 25c

PURE FRUIT  
**JELLO**  
3 pkgs. 17c

POST  
**BRAN**  
10c pkg.

TASTY PEANUT  
**Brittle, lb.** 19c

Palmolive  
**Soap 3 for 13c**

Octagon  
**Soap, 3 lg. 13c**

**Super Suds**  
3 pkgs. 25c

D. P. Blend  
**Coffee, lb. 21c**

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## OCEANA SCHOOLS FEATURE MUSIC

Parent-Teachers' Group To  
Promote Glee Clubs And  
Orchestra This Year.

Defining music as the wellspring of a happy, ordered life, Mrs. Julia Puqua Ober, past president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and present junior counselor for the federation, last Tuesday afternoon addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association, of the Oceana schools, making a strong plea that greater prominence be given to music in the home and the school.

**Music's Influence**  
The guest speaker, prominent in music circles of the state and nation, explained the need of music in the daily life of the individual and decried a situation in which chief emphasis is placed on a program of materialism without thought for the finer, spiritual qualities given to existence by an appreciation of music. "We have been so busy building the highways of life," she said, "that we have neglected the by-ways. Outside of the Bible, music has been the greatest influence in the progress of the world."

The monthly meeting of the PTA was generously attended, and Mrs. Ober's observations were closely followed. Many reported the address as the most inspiring ever given before the local association.

### Group to Promote Music

One of the major objectives for the current term on the part of the Oceana PTA is a richer musical program for the schools. Provision already has been made for the establishment of a high school glee club, an elementary school choral club, a school orchestra, a primary rhythm band, piano and violin instruction and more emphasis on group singing, with provisions for music appreciation. Reports from committees were given by Mrs. Morrison on welfare, by Mrs. Boush, on health, by Mrs. McCann on school ground beautification and by Mrs. Kyle on the first aid room.

## PTA Will Sponsor An Oyster Supper

The Parent-Teachers Association of Creeds held its October meeting last Friday night in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lee Salmon, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Harrell discussed the co-operation desired between parents and teachers in the matter of education. Pupils of the third and fourth grades presented several songs. Rose Ellen Lane recited, as did Bess Anna Spence. The Girl Scout troop was featured in a song and dance act. Miss Katherine Foskett reviewed the article, "Are Country Children Different from Their City Cousins?" Plans are being made for an oyster supper to be held in the school under PTA sponsorship on Halloween night, when a special program will be given.

### Wonders of Education

Disgusted Mistress—I can write my name in the dust on the piano keys.  
Admiring Servant—Lor, mum, ain't education a wonderful thing?

Plant  
Lawn Grass  
and  
Dutch Bulbs  
Now

Fall is the best time to sow lawn grass seed, and no mixtures will give as good results as Tate's Mixtures, which are made from new crop tested seeds, and blended to suit this section.

We also have a full line of Dutch Bulbs, which are now on display.

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## Ford V-8 Streamlining Steps Ahead



THE IMPROVED streamlining of the front end of the Ford V-8 for 1936 is well illustrated by this camera shot. Note the horn set into the fender apron behind a chromium grille and the way the graceful contour of the fender is carried to the edge of the new radiator grille. A glimpse of the new hood louvers is caught behind the headlamp. The V-8 insignia on the prow of the car is of new design.

## DEALERS PLAN TO DISPLAY NEW FORDS TO THE PUBLIC TOMORROW

Ford V-8 cars for 1936 were shown for the first time Tuesday in the 34 Ford branch cities in the United States and seven in Canada. The new cars will be publicly shown for the first time tomorrow by dealers.

Body lines which strike a new note in conservative streamlining, a new treatment of the interiors and three important refinements in chassis engineering summarize the principal improvements. There are no radical changes. The 85-horsepower V-8 engine, of which more than 2,000,000 are now in operation, is unaltered.

Of the three principal chassis improvements, one—improved steering—is aimed at greater ease and safety of operation. Two others tend to greater comfort. One is the use of new steel wheels which lessen the unsprung weight and thus provide greater riding comfort. The other is an improved transmission using quiet helical gears—formerly used only in second and high speeds—in all forward speeds and reverse. A new front-end treatment gives added distinction to the body lines. The hood is longer, extending gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. With its vertical slots and more accentuated "Vee," as well as its smoothly rounded lower edge which blends with the streamlined curve of the inner portion of the fenders, the grille contributes a new note of streamlines.

Fenders are streamlined, a wide inward flare giving them an imposing appearance. Louvers are of new design. Horns are now recessed in the fender aprons back of small round grilles beneath the streamlined headlamps.

The welded steel body is low and

wide, with flowing rear quarter lines. Finish is a Ford-developed baked enamel. There are five body colors, Washington blue, gray, Vineyard green, Cordoba tan, gunmetal and black, of which the first two are new. De luxe body types are available in any of the five colors, with fenders matching and wheels of new design in a harmonizing color. Cars without de luxe equipment come in black or gunmetal, with fenders matching the body color and black wheels.

Thirteen body types are available, ten with de luxe appointments and three without. These are:

De Luxe: Three-window coupe, five-window coupe, roadster with rumble seat, phaeton, cabriolet with rumble seat, convertible sedan, Fordor sedan, Tudor touring sedan and Fordor touring sedan.

Without de luxe equipment: Five-window coupe, Tudor and Fordor sedans.

Interiors, especially luxurious in the de luxe types, reveal a distinctively modern treatment. The color motif is a rich gray, with which the tupe of the upholstery fabrics harmonizes. Seat cushions are deeply pillowed and set off with new piping. In de luxe types various upholstery options are available. Recessed arm rests give added elbow room in the Fordor Sedans and Fordor touring sedans.

All instruments are of new design to conform to the modern effect of the new gray, metallic pyroxyn instrument panel. De luxe car panels are fitted with 100-mile speedometer, with trip mileage recorder; ammeter, water temperature indicator, electric fuel gauge and electric oil gauge, as well as clear lighting, tilting ash tray and glove compartment. The ash tray may be removed and a Ford radio installed upon special order.

All body types have clear-vision ventilation. Safety glass is standard in windshields and all doors and windows.

## State's CCC Outlay Set At \$35,755,937

Emergency Conservation authorities estimated that the Federal Government allotted \$35,755,937 for CCC camps in Virginia from their beginning early in the Roosevelt administration until October 1 last.

The estimate was made as they prepared the allotment of camps for the new Emergency Conservation work period, which is about to begin. They were not ready today to say how many camps would be allotted to the State for the next period.

The officials summarized the work of the CCC in Virginia by saying "substantial physical improvements have been built into the State's forests and parks by the thousands of CCC men who have worked out of Virginia camps since the first CCC camp was established in the George Washington National Forest on April 17, 1933."

## MRS. WASHBURN SUCCUMBS HERE

Wife of Cape Henry Postmaster Mourned by Host of Local Friends.

Mrs. Fannie Kate Washburn died at her Cape Henry home last Sunday night as a result of a paralytic stroke. Prior to her death she had been confined to her bed since last July.

Mrs. Washburn, a resident of Princess Anne county for 33 years, was widely known and respected in her community. Wife of the Cape Henry postmaster, D. W. Washburn, she was active up to the time of her illness, and her passing has been mourned by a host of friends and relatives scattered throughout Virginia and North Carolina.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Oliver Funeral Home, in Norfolk, with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Dr. Milton, pastor of the Freeman Street Baptist Church, was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Washburn is survived by her husband, four sons, all living in Cape Henry, Charles G., William H., Francis Seaton, and Winslow W.; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse, of Virginia Beach, Mrs. B. H. Barco, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. G. W. Brown, of Cape Henry; and four grandchildren, Alice Washburn Forbes, George Barco, Erlean Barco and Hope Washburn, of Roanoke.

## Princess Anne Cow Makes New Record

A Guernsey cow owned by C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, has just finished a new official record for production which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This animal is the three and one half year old Arrow Point Farms Polly 311194 with a production of 13625.5 pounds of milk and 650.1 pounds of fat in class D.

It isn't fair to hold a man accountable for anything he says under the influence of whisky, women, fear or eloquence.—Washington Post.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD HALLOWE'EN PICTURES



Snapshotting will add to the fun at your Halloween party.

THERE is probably no folk holiday which has taken a stronger hold upon the imagination than Halloween.

Halloween is really an autumn festival of the old world but peasant superstition robbed the holiday of its original meaning and surrounded it with the delightful mystery of ghosts, witches, spirits and hobgoblins.

Through all its variations it still retains its place in American life as a night for grotesque, gay costumes and parties; and when parties are in order your camera should play a prominent and important part in the festivities.

A Halloween party simply isn't a success without some of the traditional games. It would be like celebrating Christmas without some reference to Santa Claus. One of the games extremely popular with the younger generation is "Bobbing the Apple."

Isn't such a picture as the one above well worth taking? Jimmie has succeeded in capturing the bobbing fruit from the tub of water—and what a picture it makes. The ash tray may be removed and a Ford radio installed upon special order.

All body types have clear-vision ventilation. Safety glass is standard in windshields and all doors and windows.

Place an ordinary floor lamp about three feet to the left of your subject and slightly forward. Tilt the shade upwards so the light fully illuminates your scene. In the same position place another lamp to the right of your "apple bobbler." See diagram.

## PRESENT STATUS OF WPA NOTED

(Continued from Page One)

sewer, gas, and water extensions; improvement of roads in isolated communities such roads not included in the Federal Aid Plan; erection of new and additions to old school buildings; extensive repairs and remodeling of existing structures, and a state-wide system of airports.

One of the most interesting and at the same time valuable projects is the farm-to-market road improvement program, said officials. A plan to improve approximately 2100 miles of isolated community roads, (not to be built by Federal Aid) and the system of roadside markets is looked upon as an outstanding effort to help the farmer in his crop disposal problems as well as his contacts with the main centers of distribution. In the event there are no community roadside markets in his immediate vicinity.

In the face of delays which appear unavoidable, Administrator Smith stated that reports from his district directors for the last half of September indicated that there was decided optimism in some sections among the sponsors of projects now underway.

The reports from the state as a whole are to the effect that the work of organizing projects for women is progressing in face of the fact that in the case of unskilled woman's labor there is a problem presented which requires some analysis.

That the WPA program is progressing on a state-wide scale is substantiated by the last semi-monthly reports from which officials pointed out that work was proceeding on more than 15,000 ft. of curb and gutter construction in Portsmouth and that in the second district there were 14 projects underway including the major projects of the Norfolk Stadium.

Plans for this stadium, which will meet a definite need in the Tidewater metropolis, provide for the construction of a football field including a quarter-mile race track, two concrete grandstands, ticket booths, parking space and other accessories necessary to a complete athletic field. The project was 55% complete under the

VERA work program when transferred to WPA.

In addition the semi-monthly survey reveals definite progress on a major sewer project in Suffolk involving the location of mains in quick sand, continuous pumping and a double shift of workers. Work is proceeding in Charlottesville on a city filtering plant and this project with the extension of the sewer system will be of substantial benefit to the city by providing sanitary facilities which are vitally necessary. It was stated.

The most outstanding project reported from district four is an extension of water mains in the town of Chatham, which when completed will deliver one hundred per cent more water than at present is obtainable in the business district. At Cedar Bluff, Tazewell County, a water works project is reported to be progressing satisfactorily and that the completion of this system will not only provide the community with a much needed water supply, but insure adequate fire protection. A similar water works project is being constructed for Sugar Grove in Smyth County. This will, it is understood, assure the reestablishment of the CCC camp there.

Other projects in the state are two school athletic fields. In his summation of the WPA situation in Virginia at present, Administrator Smith indicated that the projects now in process of organization under administration already received from Washington would provide work for about 10,000 persons.

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Legs of Spring Lamb lb.	20c	Smithfield Shoulders, Gwaltneys, lb.	24½c
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## The Days Before Yorktown

By DON T. SEIWELL

(Tracing the developments which led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. On October 18 and 19 of this year a celebration of the 155th anniversary of this event will take place at Yorktown, featuring the opening of restored forts and reclamation of battlefields. The Yorktown anniversary celebration is the final event in Virginia Autumn Travelogue, September 25 to October 19.)

### October 11—Second Parallel Is Begun

On the night of October 11th, the allied American and French forces began the construction of a second parallel within 300 yards of the right of the British works and from three to five hundred yards in advance of the first parallel, opened so successfully the week before, thus bringing both wings within storming distance of the British lines. Detachments from the two armies, von Steuben's division furnishing the American detail, opened this new parallel after dusk, every second man of the party carrying a fascine and shovel and every man a "shovel, spade or grubbing hoe." By morning an intrenchment seven hundred and fifty yards long, three and one half feet deep and seven feet wide had been thrown up by the besiegers.

It was an exciting and busy night with its alarms and sorties by the enemy and the whizzing of shot and shell from the first parallel over the heads of the diggers, diaries of those who participated tell us. Two men, indeed, were killed by the premature bursting of French shells in the cross-fire.

Both von Steuben and Wayne were exposed to the dangers as well as their men, and the story is told that once, when a shell fell near them, von Steuben threw himself into the partially-completed trench and Wayne followed, stumbling over his superior officer. "Ah ha, Wayne," laughed von Steuben, "you cover your general's retreat in the best manner possible." This was coming to close quarters, but the increasingly effective fire of the American and French guns soon quieted the British batteries, and work on the second parallel went on for two days longer without an unusual list of casualties.

### October 12—Preparations Made to Storm British Redoubts.

Although the construction of the second parallel within three hundred yards of the enemy did much to aid the effectiveness of the allied position, the investment could not be considered completed because of the new emplacements arranged for the enemy's artillery, which required an extension of the parallel on the right to the river bank, held by two outer works. British redoubts, numbers 9 and 10 occupied this ground, and their position enabled them to maintain a constant and harassing fire upon the men who occupied the new line of entrenchments.

Washington, determined to abate this annoyance by the capture of the two redoubts, called his officers into conference as to how this capture could be best effected. Military authorities concur in the belief that the successful outcome of this venture did more to hasten the surrender of Lord Cornwallis than any other tactics of the nineteen-day siege. In this thought Cornwallis concurred.

By the 11th of October fifty-two pieces were playing on the British fortifications from the American and French batteries, and had succeeded in nearly silencing their fire. Writing to Clinton at noon of this day Cornwallis said: "We have lost about seventy men and many of our works are considerably damaged. With such works, on disadvantageous ground, against so powerful an attack we cannot hope to make a very long resistance." The capture of the two outer redoubts on the night of the 14th was to make that period of resistance even shorter.

The assault of the redoubts was assigned to the choice corps of the allied army: the work upon the right, on the high bank of the York River was assigned to the American Light Infantry under Lafayette; the other nearly a quarter-mile to the left, to the French chasseurs and grenadiers under Baron de Voillemont. Such was the martial pride of these soldiers, amounting to a friendly rivalry, that both redoubts were gallantly carried at nearly the same moment.

### October 12—The French Storm Redoubt Number 9.

The storming of redoubt number 9 by the French forces under Baron de Voillemont is told most interestingly by Henry P. Johnston in his "Yorktown Campaign."

The time selected for the storming of the fortification, he writes, was the night of the 14th. For the storming party on the side of the French the grenadiers and chasseurs of the regiments Gatenois and Royal Deuxpoints, four hundred strong, were detailed. The redoubt to be taken stood across the road leading from Yorktown to the Moore house below, and was held by Lieutenant-Colonel McPherson and about one hundred and twenty British and Hessians.

Colonel William Deuxpoints, a brave, enthusiastic spirit in the French army, commanded the detachment, with Lieutenant-Colonel Baron de l'Estrade, an officer of forty years' service as second. As the detachment moved out of the lines into position everybody wished Deuxpoints success and glory, and expressed regret as not being able to go with him. "That moment," he wrote in his journal, "seemed to me very sweet, and was very elevating to the soul and animating to the courage. My brother, e-s-p-e-c-i-a-l-l-y my brother—and I shall never forget it—gave me marks of a tenderness which penetrated to the bottom of my heart." At the given signal—the firing of six shells in rapid succession—about eight o'clock, just after dusk, the force advanced in columns by platoons, the first fifty chasseurs carrying fascines, to fill the ditch, and eight carrying ladders.

The second battalion of the regiment Gatenois, under Count de Rostaing, remained in reserve, with Baron de Viomenil commanding the whole. Deuxpoints moved on silently when, at a hundred and twenty paces from the redoubt, a Hessian sentinel discovered them. Who goes there, he shouted. No answer coming, the enemy instantly opened fire. Unluckily, the strong abatis, twenty-five paces in front of the fort, stopped the French several minutes, and there they lost men while the pioneers cut away a passage; the obstructions once cleared, the chasseurs dashed on, and began mounting the parapet.

Finding the French actually on the edge of their redoubt, the enemy charged upon them; but Deuxpoints ordered his men to fire and countercharge, and the work was theirs. The Hessians threw down their arms; the French raised the shout of "Vive le roi!" They had carried the redoubt in less than half an hour, with the loss of fifteen killed and twenty-seven wounded, the enemy losing eighteen killed and fifty prisoners. For his conduct on this occasion Deuxpoints received the title of Chevalier in the Military Order of St. Louis as a special distinction.

### October 14—Americans Storm Redoubt Number 10.

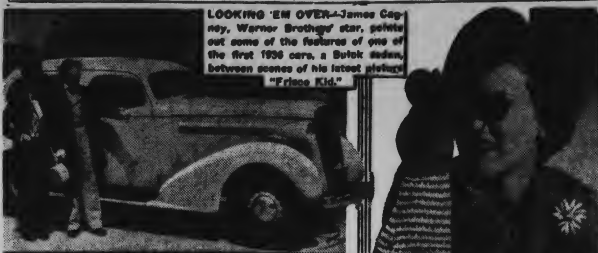
The success of the Americans in storming redoubt number 10 was no less brilliant than that of their French comrades. The praise bestowed by Lafayette upon his light infantry, that they were equal to the best troops in the world, proved to be well grounded. Viomenil, likewise, was loud in his praise of their action. The battalions selected for the assault were Gimai's, Alexander Hamilton's and half of Laurens'—the whole under the immediate command of Hamilton, whose own corps was led by his major, Nicholas Fish of New York. As in the case of the French, the detachment consisted of four hundred.

The actual storming of the rampart is described thus by Johnston: "The work to be stormed was a square redoubt, Number 10, somewhat smaller than the one captured by the French, standing within twenty-five feet of the river bank, and held by the British Major Campbell and about seventy men. At the given signal—rapid firing of six shells—Hamilton and his column advanced, with unloaded muskets, Laurens having first been detached to take the redoubt in reverse and prevent the escape of the garrison. Under the almost perfect discipline of these troops every order was executed with precision, and, as they neared the works, they rushed to the charge without waiting for the sappers to remove the abatis, thereby saving themselves the delay and loss which befell the French.

Climbing over or breaking through the obstructions, they reached the ditch, enveloped the work and, scaling the parapet, made the capture within ten minutes after the start. The forlorn hope of twenty men under Lieutenant John Mansfield, of the Fourth Connecticut, led the column without waiting, and Major Fish's battalion, which followed Gimai's, inclining to the left, participated in the assault; and

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

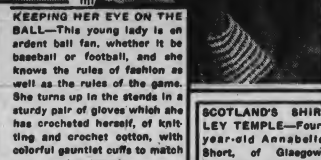
CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE NEWS



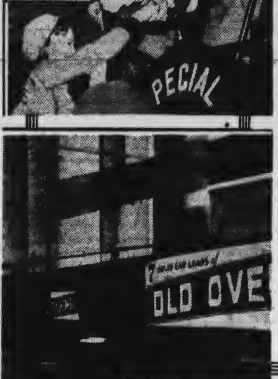
LOOKING 'EM OVER—James Cagney, Warner Brothers' star, selects out some of the features of one of the first 1936 cars, a Buick sedan, between scenes of his latest picture "The Prince and the Pauper."



MEETS THE FOLKS—President and Mrs. Roosevelt meet their fellow citizens on a cross-country swing. Here little Alice Blodgett gets a presidential handshake during a short speaking stop.



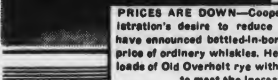
KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL—This young lady is an ardent ball fan, whether it be baseball or football, and she knows the rules of the game as well as the rules of the game. She turns up in the stands in a sturdy pair of gloves which she has crocheted herself, of knitting and crochet cotton, with colorful geometrical tufts to match her tweeds.



SCOTLAND'S SHIRLEY TEMPLE—Four-year-old Annabelle Scott, of Glasgow, Scotland, as she arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Caldonia en route to Hollywood, where she will appear in films. She dances and sings in several foreign languages.



TAKES OVER BIG JOB—Mrs. Dorothy M. Beck, recently appointed Director of Rural Settlement in eleven states, has the right background for her important job. She comes of a long line of Indiana farmers and has the added advantage of many years of business experience.



PRICES ARE DOWN—Cooperating with the Administration's desire to reduce liquor prices, distillers have announced bottled-in-bond brands at the former price of ordinary whiskeys. Here is first of many trails loads of Old Overholt rye withdrawn from warehouses to meet the increased demand.

Lieutenant-Colonel Barber's battalion, which Lafayette sent forward at the last moment to support Hamilton, was on hand after the assault to help hold the position in case of a counter attack by the enemy. The Americans lost nine men and twenty-five were wounded.

No sooner were the redoubts taken than the supports fell to digging and by morning both works were included in the second parallel, which thus became complete and unopposedly menacing to the besieged. To Clinton, who was making hurried efforts to rescue him, Cornwallis wrote on the 15th: "Last evening the enemy carried two advanced redoubts on the left by storm, and during the night they included them in their second parallel, which they are at present busy in perfecting. My situation now becomes very critical; we dare not show a gun to their old batteries, and I expect that their new ones will open tomorrow morning. Experience has shown that our fresh earthenworks do not resist their powerful artillery, so that we shall soon be exposed to an assault in ruined works, in a bad position and with weakened numbers. The safety of the place is, therefore, so precarious that I cannot recommend that the fleet and army should run any great risk in endeavoring to save us."

October 15—British Attempt a Sortie. Following the usual tactics of a besieged force that a sortie should be made against the besiegers, the British troops, on the night of October 15th, dashed out at the second parallel of the allied forces to repeat what the French and Americans had done two nights before. Cornwallis had as his object the crippling of the unfinished batteries, whose fire when opened, would prove too destructive to his fortifications, and thus gain a little more time for relief which still was possible.

The raiding party, numbering about four hundred and commanded by Colonel Abercrombie, was composed of two hundred light infantry under Major Armstrong and two hundred grenadiers of the Foot Guard and Captain Murray's company of the Eighteenth under Lieutenant-Colonel Lake. Moving forward about three o'clock in the morning, they rushed upon a French battery, drove off the guards, spiked four cannon and then attacked the battery to the right, commanded

by Captain Savage. Entering it, they spiked three guns with bayonet-points, and a challenged. "What troops?" "French," came the answer; to which Abercrombie made reply, "Rush on, my brave boys, and skin the hounds!"

Count de Noailles, who had command of the French supports that night, hearing Abercrombie's cry, ordered his grenadiers to the charge, when they instantly met the British with their shouts of "Vive le roi!" killed eight of them took 12 prisoners, with the loss of twenty officers and men on their part and one American sergeant, and prevented the assaults from weakening further damage.

A gallant sortie by the British, but it proved of no avail, for in less than six hours the spiked guns were again playing on Yorktown.

### October 16—Cornwallis Attempts to Join Clinton

The seriousness of his position was now all too apparent to Lord Cornwallis. Surrounded, both on land and sea, by a superior force of men, his earthworks ruined and his supplies rapidly dwindling the British commander decided on October 16 to make a break for liberty by cutting through the beleaguering lines, and, by forced marches, reach a place of safety.

Late in the night he took the chance. Ordering the abandonment of the sick and wounded and the camp supplies, his project was to cross the York River with his effective forces and land at Gloucester Point. Then, the troops under Choisy, Lauzun and Weedon were to be cut up, their mounts seized and used by his men and the dash northward was to begin. By means of forced marches the other side of the Rappahannock and Potomac, thence marching through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, Cornwallis hoped to reach Clinton's camp and the security which it offered. This, of course, was precisely the last resort Washington desired to provide against when he asked DeGrasse to station vessels in the Upper York.

The beginning of the evacuation held some encouragement of success, and might have changed the siege of Yorktown into a race for the Hudson, but for a violent storm which blew up after the first troops had landed on the Gloucester shore. This inopportune visitation prevented the rest of the garrison from getting across the York River and compelled the

to surrender themselves as prisoners of war to the combined forces of France and America; all guns, public stores and accoutrements were to be delivered unimpeded; plans for the surrender of the posts were outlined in detail, based on the terms given to General Lincoln at the surrender of Charleston a year before, and the setting aside of a sloop of war to carry messages to Clinton from Lord Cornwallis.

The articles were "Done in the trenches before Yorktown" by General Washington, Rochambeau and de Barras, representing the allied American and French forces and by Thomas Symonds for the British and Hessian forces.

### October 19—The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

Dr. Randolph Kelm gives the following account of the surrender: The field of surrender lay three-fourths of a mile south of Yorktown, west of the Hampton road. Along the route of march from the late British works the American army was drawn up on the right side of the road. The French line paralleled it, facing inward. The French troops, in their uniforms of white with their white damask standards powdered with rich embroideries of the golden fleur-de-lys of the house of Bourbon, and of glittering orders and decorations of precious metals and gems, forming a striking contrast to the war-worn and multicolored uniforms of the Americans. Yet the Stars and Stripes, young in action, resplendent in meaning and design, waved gloriously for the lesson of the day and interpretation of the future.

At the head of the American line was Washington, mounted on a splendid white war charger, surrounded by his general officers, Lafayette, Lincoln, von Steuben, Knox, Dupont and Nelson. Rochambeau, mounted on a magnificent bay, had position at the head of his valiant Frenchmen, with Chastellux and Baron and Comte de Viomenil grouped nearby. A squadron of Lauzun's hussars was drawn up in a circle in the open field.

The conquered Britons and Hessians, evacuating their works, marched along the road, colors cased, drums beating, in the new uniforms which they had donned that morning under Cornwallis' orders, to prevent them from falling into the hands of their conquerors. Upon reaching the field, the men of each regiment passed within the cordon of hussars, laid down their muskets and returned to their lines to await the surrender of their colors. Washington and Rochambeau moved to the front.

The officer of the day, in charge of the ceremony, took position in front. Facing him were the British captains, each bearing the flag of his regiment. The same number of American sergeants were drawn up to receive them. The officer of the day gave orders to the captains to advance two paces and deliver colors, the sergeants of advance two paces to receive them. The British, hesitating, explained it as being in their opinion a needless humiliation to surrender the flags to noncommissioned officers. Colonel Hamilton, in charge, directed the officer of the day to receive the flags and pass them to the sergeants.

The closing scene of capitulation, the surrender of the sword, fell upon General O'Hara, representing Earl Cornwallis, who was reported ill. Stepping forward, the Briton offered the weapon to Rochambeau, as less humiliating than surrendering it to a rebel. The count waved him to General Washington who in turn handed him over to General Lincoln, designated to receive it, as a retaliation of the indignities placed upon him at the surrender of Charleston. The entire British army then went into camp, surrounded by a guard of American and French troops.

A similar ceremony at the same time, by order of the commander-in-chief, took place at Gloucester, on the opposite side of the river, General de Choisy of the French army receiving the surrender of the post.

## EDUCATION BODY HOLDS MEETING

### Teachers Name Delegates and Alternates to Convention in Richmond.

The opening meeting for the term of the Princess Anne Education Association was held last Thursday night in the auditorium of the Oceana High School. A large percentage of the teachers, who comprise the organization, were present.

W. Leon Mason, president of the group, discussed improvements in the school system. He urged the teachers to read more carefully and to contribute more articles to the teachers' magazines, particularly the Virginia Journal of Education. He also asked that a large delegation of Princess Anne teachers attend the Virginia Teachers Convention in Richmond during the Thanksgiving season.

### Delegates Elected

Delegates elected to the convention include: high school, O. S. Chaplain, alternate, R. L. Waring, Jr.; elementary, Frank Pentecost, alternate Miss Elizabeth Brinkley. F. B. Williams, chairman of the program committee, with the cooperation of his assistants, planned an enjoyable program. The program was as follows: Violin solo, Mrs. Pritchard, accompanied by the Rev. Eastman; piano solo, Mr. Eastman; "Children and the Movies," a talk by S. A. MacDonald, principal of Ruffner High School; piano solo, Miss Frances Shelton.

666

Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds First Day Tonic and Laxative

### The Only Reason For Not Calling the Gregory Funeral Home

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Notions—Gasoline—Oils

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Everything for the Home

Best Quality Lowest Prices

Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, Incorporated

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Funds Always Available—No Delay

Main office 314 Boush St. Norfolk, Virginia



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

With the acceptance of the invitation sent to most of the noted professional and amateur golfers in this country, by the Princess Anne Country Club, to attend the open tournament to be held here November 12, 13 and 14, all committees of the club, especially the tournament committee, are busy making preparations for the coming event which undoubtedly will be the greatest ever held on the Mid-Atlantic course.

Nearly all of the contestants of last season will be here with many others coming for the first time. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Joe Kirkwood, Cyril Walker, Jim Barnes, Tom Boyd, Willie MacFarlane, Leo Diegel, Tom Kerrigan, Johnny Farrell, Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones, Roland McKenzie, Watts Gunn and other masters of the stick will contend for the big purse.

The Ku Klux Klan in full regalia, with Rev. Boorde of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church as spokesman, presented a flag to the Oceana High School on Sunday, October 8th at four o'clock p. m. A large crowd was present to attend the exercises, although rain poured during the entire program.

Rev. Boorde's talk included the reading of the principles of the Ku Klux Klan and an inspiring talk on the flag, our national emblem.

"Keeping every child busy" is the motto on the Kempville school playground. To make this motto an actuality, school officers have initiated an extensive program of mass athletics in the elementary department of the school. The primary grades have playground equipment, around which many games of different character are played. In the upper elementary department four basketball leagues have been formed with three teams to each league. Two of these leagues are for the girls and the other two are for the boys. Each team has a high school girl or boy for its coach and instructor. Coaches of one league referee the games in the other league. Preliminary basketball training is not only provided for the elementary boys and girls, but leadership in coaching and officiating is consequently given to high school boys and girls.

According to announcements issued from headquarters of the Maryland National Guard they will not take advantage next year of the Virginia Beach Rifle Range which the State of Virginia has for the past few years invited them to use. Both the Maryland and the District of Columbia troops used the range this year. Nothing official has been heard from the District Headquarters, but it is the general opinion that they will spend their training period where the Maryland troops encamp next year. If Maryland secures a suitable site within the State it will be less expensive for the District troops to use it than to come here.

Dr. Edgar Morrison said before returning to North Carolina last week, that he is planning to build four stores on the west side of Atlantic Avenue near 17th Street. The property was occupied this summer by Schaefer's Bakery. Dr. Morrison states that he will remove the buildings now on the property and will construct the four modern stores before early spring. He also contemplates remodeling the front of his building on Atlantic Avenue, which now houses Carmichael's Barber Shop and expects to join that building with the rear of Barr's Pharmacy by constructing an attractive building to be rented either for stores or offices.

Philadelphia financial interests are seeking to buy the W. J. O'Keefe Casino at Cape Henry as the site for a large modern hotel. It was learned here this week.

W. J. O'Keefe said that negotiations had been opened with him by local representatives of the Philadelphia. However, he said, the deal had not been completed.

Tuesday, November 3rd, is State election day and much interest is being shown in the coming event. The Republican party has held several mass meetings. The first meeting which was well attended was held at Princess Anne Court House on October 21st, the second at Glen Rock last Wednesday night. Monday night a large meeting is expected to be held at Oceana, with J. Mallory Boush, of Lynnhaven, and Dr. Neil A. McCurdy, of Diamond Springs, candidate for the Legislature, as the principal speakers.

## FAMED PAINTING WILL BE SHOWN

Portrait of Virginia Clem Is Said to Be Work of Thomas Sully.

A painting attributed to Thomas Sully and believed to be the portrait of Virginia Clem Poe, wife of the famous poet, will be shown at the inaugural exhibition of Virginia's new Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond, it was announced by Thomas C. Colt, Jr., museum curator.

Mr. Colt has just returned from a northern trip to gather loan material for the Richmond exhibit and formal public opening of the museum, scheduled for next January 1st, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

### Formerly in England

Mr. Colt said that, although he viewed the painting in New York City recently, it was formerly in England in the collection of the late Thomas Scott, of Great Marlow and Lambourn House, Wiltshire, a painter of miniatures who left England when he was 22 years of age and who spent some 12 years in America. While in this country, he studied under an intimate friend of the poet, Edgar Allan Poe, Robert M. Sully, a nephew of the renowned Thomas Sully.

The picture shows a young girl in red and light brown dress picking a bouquet of wild flowers. Philip L. Poe, relative of the poet, said in 1933 that "it bears a good deal of resemblance to daguerotypes taken of Virginia Clem." Mr. Colt related. In 1931 Mrs. A. W. Sully of Brooklyn, New York, wrote that in her opinion the portrait, although not registered among the works of Thomas Sully, is undoubtedly his "because of the characteristic mastery of the work."

### Married at 14

Virginia Clem married her cousin, Edgar Allen Poe, in 1835 at the age of 14. Poe's bondsman swore under oath in Richmond that she was 21, but she only lived to pass this mark by five years. She died of consumption in 1847, two years before her husband's death from the same cause.

## Modernize for Profit



Provisions of the revised Modernization Credit Plan make it possible for owners of grocery and delicatessen shops to obtain funds on a long-term repayment basis with which to purchase modern equipment and machinery. Up-to-date refrigerated show cases, as illustrated above, add to the general appearance as well as the "sales appeal" of the food store of today. New wall effects and other interior improvements are also possible under the plan in many cases. Store owners have realized increased profits through modernization, more than ample to take care of monthly payments on such loans.

## VIRGINIA TRUCK OWNERS' PARLEY SCHEDULED FOR RICHMOND, OCT. 28

The largest group of truck owners ever assembled in Virginia will gather in Richmond—on October 28th, at Hotel Richmond, for the 15th Annual Convention of the Virginia Highway Users Association.

Because of the wide interest in Federal regulation of trucks, which became effective October 15th, attendance at the Convention has been thrown open to all truck owners, whether members of the Virginia Highway Users Association or not, and also to the shippers of the State.

At the Convention the bill placing trucks under the Interstate Commerce Commission will be explained fully and all truck owners will be told what they must do to comply with the requirements of Federal regulation. E. S. Brashears, General Counsel of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., will speak on "Federal Regu-

lation," and will lead the discussion which will follow. In this discussion, matters concerning the filing of rates and tariffs and other subjects of importance equally to truck owners and to shippers will be fully explained.

In addition to Mr. Brashears, other speakers will be Judge R. Lester Hooker of the Virginia State Corporation Commission; Henry G. Shirley, State Highway Commissioner; and John C. Rhodes, Jr., Director, Division of Motor Vehicles.

The Convention will last but one day, in order to make attendance convenient and possible to the greatest number of truck owners. The meeting will be at the Hotel Richmond, and will start promptly at 10 A. M. with adjournment for lunch at 12:30. The afternoon session will open at 2 P. M. A dancing and floor show, with Mr. Brashears as Toast Master will close the day.

## FARMERS' PRICE INDEX IMPROVES

Favorable Exchange Relation Is Reported by Farm Credit Administration.

Better collections and a greatly reduced demand for loans, especially those of an emergency character, demonstrate that the economic sky is brightening, W. I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, believes.

Since January 1934 the price index of things farmers buy has been lining out at 125 while the farm price index has risen from about 85 to 100 (February, 1934) and has shuttled between that and 112 ever since. A month ago it stood at 107, a difference between buying and selling prices of 18 points. Between 1930 and 1933, this difference ranged anywhere from 20 to 45 or more. The last time the two indexes were together was in 1929 when both stood above 150; but the favorable exchange relation was brief. Farm prices fell into the depression faster than prices of commodities farmers buy.

The big question is, "When will they come together again and at what level?" The consumer, though he frets about high prices, now pays only \$1.25 where he paid \$1.50 in 1929. The farmer would like a return of the condition in the years before the World War, when everything moved along on an even keel of 100 and his dollar was worth just as much as the man in the city. A fair exchange value should be acceptable to both.

**Wool Consumption Up**  
Stimulated by government contracts for wool blankets and the automobile industry's demand for wool fabrics, wool consumption is the largest in years, says the bureau of agricultural economics. Steadily to higher prices the remainder of 1935 "are probable," the bureau states.

**In a Green Leaf**  
Science is finding out what goes on in a green leaf. All life depends directly or indirectly on photosynthesis, that process by which carbon dioxide from the air is combined with water to make food to supply energy to living things. The sun and the green coloring matter in plants are essential to the process. If it ever failed, all life as it now exists

would cease. Dr. Dean Burk and Hans Lincow of the U. S. D. A. biological laboratories report that they have already determined five of the principal chemical reactions in the process. They have learned how it is that the relatively small quantity of green matter can do so much; it is used over and over again; and that enzymes promote the chemical changes but are not used up by them.

It is the hope of experimenters to discover ways to improve on the natural method by avoiding some of the natural difficulties.

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Sylvan Beach Corporation to Claude E. Everett, lot no. 12, block no. 17, map book 5 of Ocean Park, in Kempville district. Tax \$ 24.

Sylvan Beach Corporation to Maud B. Everett, lot no. 11, block no. 17, map book 5 of Ocean Park, in Kempville district. Tax \$ 24.

J. F. Page et ux to Building Supplies Corporation, lots no. 5 and 7, block no. 51, map of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax \$ 48.

Wilson-Drummond-Biddle Corporation to Benjamin Galumbeck, lots no. 23 and 24, block no. 8, of Raleigh Heights Residence Corporation. No tax.

Trustees of Citizens Mutual Building Association, Inc., of Norfolk, to Citizens Mutual Building Association, land and improvements near Banks' Corner, known as Newsome Farm, in Kempville district, tract no. 4 on plat of Newsome. Tax \$ 36.

Commerce Corporation to Bush Construction Company, Inc., site

114, plat of the Hollis, map book no. 6, page 197. Tax \$ 36.

F. E. Kellum, trustee, to C. W. Land et al, lots and improvements plat A, B and D on map of Joshua Moore's Farm, Seaboard district. Tax \$10.20.

Bayside Corporation to Keith M. Oliver, lot and improvements on Shore Drive, in Kempville district. Tax \$ 24.

**Leaves For Ohio**  
John L. T. Holland, reported to this office as a local moving picture "meanie," has left Virginia Beach for Ashland, Ohio. Johnny's good nature will be missed by his wide circle of friends.

Carry on with the newspapers.



## MODERNIZE Your Home!

Paint, Repair or Moderate Your Home For Summer  
We lend money on first mortgages to home owners repayable in small monthly or weekly installments.

## The Mutual Building Association

121 W. TAZEWELL ST.  
John A. Leaser, Pres.  
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

## 16th Anniversary Sale

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AND WASHERS  
No Money Down—3 Years to Pay  
**A. J. LEGUM**  
336-338 CHURCH ST. Out of the High Rent District

## Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY FRANCES WEEDMAN

Division of Food and Nutrition

What family doesn't tingle with delight at the prospect for apple pie are more than encouraging? And what meal isn't eaten up quickly when pie is the last item on the menu? There's no getting around it—pie reigns in the realm of the super-pleasant dessert. Summer or winter, rain or shine, in whole or in part, preferably the former, pie always answers the appetite longings of everyone, almost at every time.

If you agree, then, that apple pie is a favorite, what about the makings of that tender, flaky, velvety

even, you can forget all you please when you are using the electric oven. Then too, when pies are placed in this well insulated, moist-air oven, a touch of the heat regulating dial measures and controls the units of clean, electric heat. The pastry bakes to a golden-brown doneness while the apples attain a tender, luscious consistency.

Should you choose to bake your pie while you are out doing the marketing or away playing bridge, just tell the trusty Timer Clock when to begin and when to end the baking. Set the Temperature



Pie may be stored in a cold oven when baked in an electric range

variety of dessert? Even if pies did come from heaven, they'd probably fall with a smash, so why not make the best of it and be contented with making these delectable desserts at home yourself? They are not hard to cope with and the new automatic electric range makes the expression "easy as pie" bluish with shame!

What's that about the new electric range? There are lots of things about this versatile, resourceful servant that will literally make you wide-eyed with surprise. But one thing that will particularly delight you—whether you be a present or a prospective pie maker—is the phenomenal way in which this miracle range yields melt-in-your-mouth pies!

**A One-Step Process**  
Pies aren't one bit fussy to make when they are baked under the watchful eye of this range's Miracle Oven—they just take it easy and make themselves at home. They may be stored in a cold oven, mind you, making the business of baking a one-step process. So, if you are prone to forget to turn on the

Control and turn the switch to Bake; the next thing you'll know is that you have a delicious pie in your midst.

You'll not be able to resist this apple pie, not only because the early harvest apples are appearing on the market now and they are particularly delicious for pies, but because an apple pie is quite the easiest pie to eat that was ever made. Here is our favorite recipe:

**Easy Apple Pie**  
(Makes one two-crust pie)  
1½ cups flour Apples  
1 teaspoon salt Sugar  
¼ cup fat Butter  
Ice water Spice  
Sift, measure and again sift flour. Add salt. Cut in fat. Add ice water (about 6 or 7 tablespoons). Divide pastry, roll and line pie plate with one portion. Fill pastry lined plate with pared, sliced or quartered apples, sugar, butter, and spice. Add top crust or strips and flute edges. Place pie in cold electric oven. Set temperature control to 400° F. or 475° F. Turn switch to Bake and bake 1 hour.

## Kempville Social And News Items

Mrs. P. A. Taylor is a patient in Protestant Hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hix spent last week end in Ingleside with friends.

Raymond and Monroe Miller and George and Lloyd Held returned Monday from Syracuse, Indiana, where they have been visiting relatives for a week.

Mrs. E. M. Yoder is convalescing at Memorial Hospital after an operation on Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. S. J. Davis of Indian River, visited friends here last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Richmond, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason.

## Deeds of Trust

J. F. Dixon et ux to Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, plat known as Hickory Ridge Farm, in Kempville district. No tax.

Bradenton Corporation to W. L. Parker, trustee, lot no. 22, section B, on plat of Cavalier Shores, in map book no. 8. Tax \$1.80.

One of the many contributions of the American nitrate of soda industry to the American farmer was the introduction of waterproof bags.

NEVER MIND, IT'S ONLY A HEAD-ACHE

WHY SUFFER? GET AN ALKA-SELTZER

Take ALKA-SELTZER for HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Colds, Neuritis, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains. Pleasant, Non-habit forming, Non-laxative—does not depress the heart.

Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 30- and 60- packages for home use, or get a drink of Alka-Seltzer at any drug store made fountain.

**BE WISE-ALKALIZE**

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

## A NEW CHEVROLET



The only complete low-priced car

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

## Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 205 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Editor: One cent a word, cash in advance; minimum 10 words; cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Classifieds, resolutions of support, etc., two cents a word. Cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**YOU ARE INVITED** to join Mrs. Washington Reed's party on a two-day bus trip over Skyline Drive, leaving Monday. Over-night at hotel near Luray Caverns, returning Tuesday. All expenses \$12. If interested call 366 or 448. 11

**CORNBICK DEERING** 10-20 tractor, used, for sale cheap. **TODD COMPANY**, 421 Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

**Cole & Masury, Inc.**  
Real Estate and Rentals  
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Telephone Virginia Beach 59

**INVEST your Savings in Federal Savings and Loan Shares**  
This is Why:

1. This Association operates under Federal supervision.
2. Every shareholder participates equally, in proportion to his investment in this mutual Association, with a special bonus for regular monthly savings.
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4. We offer four different types of shares, to fit any savings program from 50 cents monthly up to any multiple of \$100.

**Virginia Beach Federal Saving & Loan Association**  
Office—Atlantic Boulevard  
Phone 247

## COUNTY SANDLOT ELEVEN VICTOR

(Continued from Page One)  
Together with the Mills' brothers, H. Gimbert, Baby Brathwaite and Bookie Allen, working in the halfback positions, showed splendid form, quick in snatching opposing plays and rushing through the line or around the ends for good gains. Gimbert and Brathwaite, it is believed, will receive the initial calls for the wingback positions in this Sunday's game.

**Goal Crossed Three Times**  
The Red Raiders, composed of former high school and college stars, were no match for the superior Princess Anne eleven, and their goal was crossed three times. Gimbert, Brathwaite and Allen scoring. Baker too crossed the Raiders goal line, but the tally was disallowed and a penalty imposed for rushing.

In the Boosters, the local team will find much tougher opponents. Defeated on the last two Sundays by the Sewanee and South Norfolk elevens, each time by a score of 7-0, the team is rated as one of the best defensively in Tidewater Virginia. They are pointing for the game on Sunday, seeking their first win of the season, and the Princess Anne club will have a difficult time breaking down their attack.

The possible starting lineup for the local team is as follows:  
Mont Mills, left end; Spratt Edwards, left tackle; Randolph Gregory, left guard; Johnny Dekker, center; George Smith, right guard; Ken Crusier, right tackle; and Luther Mills, right end. Bubber Bayne is expected to call the signals, with H. Gimbert and Baby Brathwaite in the wingback positions and Archie Caton in as fullback. Allen and Baker also are expected to function in the backfield, with R. Gimbert, Brinkley, Lietner Shirley and Charlie Ingram taking their turns in the line. Other new faces are expected to appear within the next week. The game will get underway at 3:30, and a good crowd of local fans is expected to follow the team to Portsmouth.

### Purchases Picture Machine

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Oceana has purchased a Devry motion picture machine from Lawrence Milholland, local agent. It was learned this week. The projector will be used in connection with educational films which will be shown at the school building from time to time.

## October Safety Poster



Use Your Safety Rules EVERY DAY!

- 1. Support your back.
- 2. Cross streets only at corners.
- 3. Keep out from between parked cars.
- 4. Look before you get in or out of your car.
- 5. Walk back, don't run across streets.
- 6. Play safe, don't fool.
- 7. Be sure you're wearing a safety harness.
- 8. Walk in the aisle side of highway, don't loiter.

An appeal to youthful imagination is carried in the October safety poster—the second in the current series modeled on the outstanding attributes of animals. This poster is distributed to Tidewater schools by the T. A. A.

## RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS COMING PRINCESS ANNE EXHIBITS WIN

Biggest Show on Earth to Be in Norfolk For Two Performances.

Offering its millions of patrons the largest and best program in its brilliant annals, the mighty Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus, is scheduled to exhibit in Norfolk, Thursday, October 31, and on that date the world's largest big top will be filled with sensational new features from all over the globe, including the topmost acrobatic acts of every European nation, except Denmark.

The Greatest Show on Earth will arrive on four long, railroad trains of double-length steel cars, carrying 1600 people, seven herds of elephants, 1000 menagerie animals and 700 horses, to say nothing of 31 great tents and countless tons of rigging, grandstands, properties and paraphernalia.

New European troupes are the Walkmirs, Antaleks, Romeos, Maschinos, Polis, Buernrangs, Demenatis, Willos, Lauries, and Torrence-Dolores—sensational aerial and acrobatic novelty offerings. The largest aerial ballet ever produced, led by the Lydia, the Rooney, the Annetta and Nello, troupes, and the largest liberty horse act ever seen are new thrills from abroad.

Mile Gillette, who leaps from the dome of the big top; the Otaris, who fly in masses from an aerial cross; the two Wallenda troupes in new hair-raising high wire feats; Dorothy Herbert, riding fearless hurdling horses over five jumps; the great Con Colleano, forward somersaulting star of the tight wire; the largest acrobatic display ever seen, with the Yacops, the Danwills, the Uyenos, the Yom Kams, the Demenatis, the Hadjis and Hassans; the celebrated Loyal-Repensks, the famed Riefenbachs and the great Walters, bareback riding stars; the two Gulce Troupes of comedy aerial flyers on the lofty bars; the Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, only girl ever to accomplish a two-and-a-half somersault to hand-to-hand catch; the famed Flying Comets; Hugo and Mario, who are fired in a split second from the mouth of a giant cannon across the upper reaches of the big top—these are but a few of the preeminent artists among the 800 performers with The Greatest Show on Earth—Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey.

Fines Of \$2,355 Set In Last Two Months

Trial justice records for the months of August and September reveal fines totalling \$2,355, it was learned in the county clerk's office this week.  
Of this total, an approximate \$975 has been paid in cash, with many of the offenders working out their sentences in the local jails of the county.

## POLICE RECORD GOOD FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page One)  
feebly minded at Stamton. The convicted murderer, Haywood Johnson, negro, was sentenced to die last January 31, but a stay of execution was ordered until his case could be reviewed by the State Supreme Court. To date, the case has been unheard. Johnson, it will be recalled, was convicted of the murder of Joe Hoshire, of Seaback, in a brawl which took place on the western limits of the town.

Three policemen are now on duty within the town's limits, the Chief reported, the four extra officers secured for summer duty having been laid off during the quiet season. Within recent weeks, barring an occasional drunk or a bit of fighting among the negroes, all has been reported as calm.

### 55 Fire Calls Made

The report of the fire department is equally interesting. Eighty-eight calls for assistance were made during the past year on burning property valued at \$1,167,350. Destroyed property carried insurance to the amount of \$743,500, with actual damages reported of \$17,207.

## Theater Previews

### AT THE BAYNE

"Page Miss Glory," a rollicking comedy hit taken from the Broadway stage success, comes to this theatre today and tomorrow, October 18 and 19, with lovely Marion Davies heading an all star cast. Among those supporting Miss Davies are Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Betty Kelly, Mary Astor and Frank McHugh.

Joe E. Brown, the funnel-mouthed comedian, comes to the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, in his latest comedy romance, "Bright Lights." The big supporting cast includes Ann Dvorak, portraying his partner and wife, Patricia Ellis, the bold bad woman who tangles up their lives, William Gargan and Joseph Gawthorn.

"Here Comes Cookie," Burns and Allen's latest laugh panic, comes to the Bayne Theatre Tuesday, October 22. The comedy's about Grace befriending a troupe of hungry actors in her father's Park Avenue home.

Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936" coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Bayne theatre, shines with stars such as Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Amos 'n' Andy, Bill Robinson and Ray Noble and his band. The comedy is a humorous account of the adventures that befall two radio entertainers who pose as one man, "Lochinvar" on the air waves.

Nancy Hall sweet potatoes. Ervin Vaughan, of Creeds Club, placed fifth in the class open to any other variety of sweet potato and John Hartley was sixth. In the open class, D. J. Craft placed first with his Porto Rico sweet potatoes, and Melvin Eaton placed third. In the club class, Stuart Ives, of Blackwater, was nineteenth with his corn exhibit.

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PROMPT SERVICE—QUALITY GOODS

LIME—PLASTER—ALPHA CEMENT  
MORTARMENT—FIRECLAY  
FLU LINING AND THIMBLES  
LATHS—WALL BOARD  
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BEST QUALITY METAL ROOFING

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Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.  
Wholesale and Retail  
Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

## Genuine Lynnhaven Oysters \$1

All You Can Eat, Any Style, Any Time

Complete Restaurant Service

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Virginia Beach Boulevard

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## NOW ON DISPLAY

### 1936

## Big Plymouth

SEE THIS BEAUTY

## Bill Dodson Motor Co.

Atlantic at 21 Street

## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily, 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 and 19

"PAGE MISS GLORY"

MARION DAVIES—DICK POWELL—PAT O'BRIEN

PATSY KELLY—FRANK McHUGH—ALLEN JENKINS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 and 21

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

JOE E. BROWN—ANN DVORAK—WILLIAM GARGAN

PATRICIA ELLIS

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, OCTOBER 22

"HERE COMES COOKIE"

GEORGE BURNS—GRACE ALLEN—GEORGE BARBER

BETTY FURNESS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 and 24

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

BING CROSBY—AMOS and ANDY—JACK OAKIE

BURNS and ALLEN—LYDA ROBERTI—CHARLIE RUGGLES

BILL ROBINSON and scores of others.

## Tomorrow's the day

## NEW FORD V-8 For 1936

will be on display tomorrow at our showrooms. Most beautiful, most comfortable, most economical of all the Ford V-8's. More than two million people have bought Ford V-8's. A million or more will want to own this new car. Come tomorrow.

## Armistead - Hodgson Motors, Inc.

17th Street

Phone 64

Virginia Beach, Va.

## MILES and MILES of USED CAR VALUE

1931-1 1/2 Ton Ford Express \$75.00

1932 Chevrolet Coach	\$300
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$185
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	\$350
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	\$475
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	\$175
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$175

## TRUCKS

1933 1 1/2 Ton Chev. chassis & cab	\$150
1931 1 1/2 Ton Chev. Stake	\$250
1931 1 1/2 Ton Chev. Panel	\$225

## Brown Motor Corp.

Sales CHEVROLET Service

Phone 581

Virginia Beach

## Our "Original Pocahontas" Is Free Burning

Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation  
Phone 554 Va. Beach



## FUNDS APPROVED FOR NEW COURT HOUSE ADDITION BY WPA OFFICE

\$6,920 Appropriated For Construction of Needed Working Quarters.

### COUNTY'S SHARE SEEN AS CAUSE OF ARGUMENT

Virginia Beach Projects Held Up Because of Lack of Building Funds.

Funds for the second story addition to the county clerk's office at Princess Anne Court House, requested several months ago, were expected to be certified soon by the Works Progress Administration, it was learned yesterday at the local relief office.

Of a total estimated cost of \$11,137, \$6,920 was appropriated by WPA, with the remaining \$4,217 to be provided by the county board of supervisors. Cost to the county includes wages for skilled workers and foremen and a small part of the building materials. All unskilled labor and most of the construction materials will be paid for from the federal funds.

### WPA Activity Anticipated

Although the report could not be substantiated at a late hour last night, it is believed that the task of certifying the majority of county citizens now on FERA rolls to the WPA would be completed on Monday, when an approximate 125 men would be put to work on malarial control work in the south end of the county. Transfer to the new relief setup will mean a material increase in the number of hours of work and in the salaries obtained.

It also was learned that Virginia Beach's two requests for federal assistance, the construction of a new sewage disposal plant and the dredging of a canal for the use of yachts along Long Creek, had been approved but had been put aside for future action because of a lack of funds. Should the new Congress again act on the half-billion dollar appropriation which was nullified on the last day of the past session by Huey Long's famous filibuster, it is anticipated that these projects will receive favorable attention.

### Controversy Expected

The appropriation for the new office space at Princess Anne is expected to be the cause of a bitter controversy at the next meeting of the County board of supervisors this coming Monday. Favorable action on the \$2500 appropriation to be supplied by the county was obtained at the August meeting only after intense wrangling, and the information that an approximate \$4000 must

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, October 25, high water 6:34 a. m. 6:44 p. m. low water 12:16 a. m. 12:50 p. m. sun rises 6:22 a. m. sun sets 5:18 p. m.  
Saturday, October 26, high water 7:06 a. m. 7:16 p. m. low water 12:54 a. m. 1:30 p. m. sun rises 6:23 a. m. sun sets 5:15 p. m.  
Sunday, October 27, high water 7:40 a. m. 7:52 p. m. low water 1:30 a. m. 2:06 p. m. sun rises 6:23 a. m. sun sets 5:14 p. m.  
Monday, October 28, high water 8:15 a. m. 8:26 p. m. low water 2:08 a. m. 2:45 p. m. sun rises 6:24 a. m. sun sets 5:13 p. m.  
Tuesday, October 29, high water 8:52 a. m. 9:06 p. m. low water 2:36 a. m. 3:23 p. m. sun rises 6:26 a. m. sun sets 5:13 p. m.  
Wednesday, October 30, high water 9:32 a. m. 9:45 p. m. low water 3:07 a. m. 3:41 p. m. sun rises 6:26 a. m. sun sets 5:11 p. m.  
Thursday, October 31, high water 10:15 a. m. 10:30 p. m. low water 3:42 a. m. 4:45 p. m. sun rises 6:27 a. m. sun sets 5:09 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 56 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 55 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Giant Crowd Witnesses Annual Horse Show At Carolanne Farm

Outstanding Horses of Tidewater Virginia Participate in Event Staged by Princess Anne Horse Club at Kempsville Last Sunday Afternoon.

With an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 in attendance—said by veteran observers to be the largest gallery ever to witness a horse show in the South—the annual fall show of the Princess Anne Horse Club was staged most successfully last Sunday afternoon at Carolanne Farm, near Kempsville, home of the club. A brilliant day, perfect for the staging of such an event, added color to the pageantry enacted on the two courses.

### Outstanding Entrants

Although no champions for the show were chosen by the judges, Antoinette Darden's The Duke, E. H. Church's Chief and Menadue.

### Winners Popular

The more than forty horses registered in the bridle club show, which has been an outstanding

(Continued on Page Five)

Lankford's Ebo each received two ribbons in the hunter class, while the saddle classes presented such outstanding horses as Oscar F. Smith's Lo and Behold, Mrs. Funtaine's Maury Travers Silver King, R. B. Douglas' Blue Eagle and Samuel Jones' Yank. Rounds of applause greeted each event, with the hunter trial and the open five-gaited class most popular with the spectators. A series of spills in the hunter class provided additional, non-carded thrills.

Bert Gifford, of Norfolk, judged the saddle horses, Majors D. J. Henderson and O. B. Trigg, of Fortress Monroe, awarded the prizes to the hunters, W. B. Huxter served as ring-master and Mrs. Rhea Foster as clerk. Judges and spectators concurred in each selection.

## COUNTY PASTORS RETURNED HERE

Methodist Conference Returns Bland, Bright, Williams And Harrell.

Princess Anne county's Methodist ministers were returned without exception to their posts by the presiding elders of the Virginia Methodist conference which concluded its 153rd annual session at Danville last Monday night. However, numerous changes were made in the Norfolk district, with twelve of the existing thirty charges slated for new pastors.

The returned ministers are: B. B. Bland, Oceana and Virginia Beach; C. J. Bright, Nimmo and Tabernacle; R. I. Williams, Little Neck, Haygood and Salem, and H. A. Harrell, Charity, Knotts Island, Beech Grove and Bethel.

### Presiding Elder Returned

W. Archer Wright remains as presiding elder of the Norfolk district. The Rev. T. J. Allen, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Norfolk City, was appointed presiding elder of the Danville district. His pastorate will be filled by G. T. Forrester, who comes here from Petersburg.

Other changes of interest in this district include the transfer of J. S. Gresham from Colonial Avenue M. E. Church to the First Church in Hampton. H. L. Hastings was appointed to the Zion Methodist Church, giving up his pastorate at the Fairmont Park Church, also in Norfolk. W. P. Watkins, who has served for two years as pastor of the Larchmont Church, was transferred to the Highland Park Church, in Richmond.

### Final Sermons Sunday

The understanding is that the changes in pastorate will become effective the first Sunday in November. Thus, pastors going elsewhere will preach their final sermons in their old churches this coming Sunday, with the new ministers beginning their services on the Sunday following.

Members of the county congregations whose pastors were returned have expressed their pleasure at the action of the conference. All four ministers now serving in Princess Anne are popular with their people and, according to the records, doing splendid work in their charges.

## Coast Artillery Units Are Here for Training

The Fifty-second Coast Artillery and Battery A of the Second Coast Artillery, of Fortress Monroe, moved to the State Military Reservation last Monday for a week of small arms target practice. The units comprise 435 officers and men.

The Fifty-first Coast Artillery returned to the fort on Monday after completing its week of drills on the rifle range.

## NOTED ARTISTS WILL APPEAR IN MUSICALE HERE

Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church Sponsors Event At Cavalier.

### PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Meadames Peake, Kenyon, Ferebee and Hardin And Miss Rogers Listed.

An opportunity to enjoy an unusual afternoon entertainment will be given Wednesday afternoon, October 30, in the Cavalier Ballroom, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. George William Kenyon will read and interpret a play, preceded by a musical in which Mrs. Richard Peake, Mrs. Samuel H. Ferebee, Mrs. Elsie Moore Hardin and Miss Frances Rogers will appear. These artists need no introduction to Virginia Beach audiences.

The program is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church, of which Mrs. Walter Mitchell is president. It is expected that a capacity attendance will be on hand for what promises to be one of the outstanding musical presentations of the fall season.

### Program Announced

The sections have been announced as follows:

- I Song  
I Bind My Hair in Silver—Cadmian  
The Moon Drops Low—Cadmian  
Mrs. Richard Peake, Contralto
- II Song  
Blue Are Her Eyes—Waltz  
Charity—Hageman  
Frances Rogers—Soprano
- III Piano  
Ballade in A-Flat—Chopin  
Elsie Moore Hardin
- IV Song  
Twilight—LaPrade  
In The Luxembourg Garden—Manning  
Mrs. Richard Peake
- V Song  
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume—Schumann  
Meim Ich In Deine Augen Seh—Schumann
- Pierette Triste—Rogers.  
Frances Rogers
- VI Dramatic Interpretation  
Mrs. George William Kenyon

### Card Party Planned

A subscription card party will be held at the home of Mrs. L. I. Phelps, on Seventeenth Street, Virginia Beach, tomorrow afternoon, October 26 at 2:15 o'clock. The card party is a benefit for the auxiliary of the Eastern Shore Chapel. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to the high scores. Players have been asked to bring their own cards.

## PENNSYLVANIA WRITER IS CHARMED BY OFFERINGS OF KIMONO SHOP

Varied are the interests of a vacationist, and little do we know just what aspect of the resort life will appeal to the individual in his recountings of his summer's trip to those back home. For some, there is the appeal of the unbroken waterfront, for others the night life, the carefree crowds that line the streets, any one of many attractions which exist here. But one newspaper writer liked best Virginia Beach's little nook known as "Anne's Kimono Shop," and operated by Mrs. R. Baldwin Myers.

The young woman, who signs herself simply PUP, operates a weekly column in the Lewinsburg Saturday News, published in Lewisburg, Pa., under the heading, "PUP Says." Her letter appearing on the woman's page under a local dateline, has this to say: "Even as we begin to write this,

## General Waller Seeks \$60,000 For Additions To Rifle Range

Budget Commission Requested to Set Aside Funds For Purchase of 1,000 Acres; Sees Denial of Federal Money Unless State Acts on Reservation Needs.

Firing the first gun in a determined attempt to save the State Military Reservation at Virginia Beach from a condition referred to by a former president as one of "obnoxious desuetude," Brigadier-General B. Gardner Waller, Adjutant-General of the State, this week asked the budget commission to appropriate \$60,000 for the purchase of an additional thousand acres of land. Unless such purchase is made, it was pointed out, the reservation cannot be used for brigade or division maneuvers and will, as a consequence, be of little value to the National Guard.

### Federal Funds Doubtful

It is General Waller's contention that unless more State money is invested in its military properties federal grants will be discontinued. Last year, as an example, the State spent \$94,000 on military equipment and maneuvers, while the federal authorities appropriated \$480,000 for general military purposes here.

"If we don't get additional land," General Waller told the budget commission, "we won't get any more appropriations."

Constant reports of federal money spent in this area have been noted in these columns in recent months. More will be spent here within the next year if the desired and needed acreage is acquired.

According to reports which have reached us from unofficial sources, money already has been appropriated to increase the size of the present rifle range, bringing up the number of firing stations to sixty. Permanent concrete tent sites are planned, as are additional kitchens, officers' quarters and other items needed in the modern national guard camp.

### Interest High Here

Interest in General Waller's request is running high in this section, and business and political leaders stand ready to add their

(Continued on Page Eight)

## ANNUAL BAZAAR PROGRAM READY

Oceana Parent-Teachers' Group Anticipates Successful Presentation.

Plans are rapidly shaping for the annual bazaar to be held at the Oceana High School on three successive nights, November 8, 7 and 8, under Parent-Teachers' Association sponsorship. This large project of the association will take the place of numerous smaller activities, and is designed to raise funds for the purchase of needed equipment and to help defray the expenses of certain services in the school throughout the year.

Numerous booths will be erected in the school gymnasium for rental purposes, and present indications suggest that the group responsible for them will have little difficulty in disposing of the space. A number of county and Norfolk merchants already have engaged booths, for which a nominal fee is charged. The displays of merchandise last year proved to be one of the highlights of the bazaar.

As an entertainment feature, there will be two fashion shows presented, the first of which will be given on the first evening for children, sponsored by the Cinderella Baby Shop. The show for ladies and misses will be given on the final evening by the Lerner organization. Other entertainment numbers will be announced next week.

Prizes will be awarded each night, these to be contributed by local and Norfolk merchants. A large attendance is anticipated, as the bazaar proved most popular last year, with an estimated attendance of 1500 persons during the three nights it was presented.

## HOG SITUATION REVEALS PITFALL

Farmers Are Urged to Take Long View in Considering New Contract.

Farmers will need to take a reasonably long look ahead to find the pitfalls in the corn-hog outlook for the next few years, according to G. C. Herring, animal husbandman, of the Virginia extension division.

It will be 1937 before the large 1935 corn crop now in the making and the prospective large 1936 crop will show up in the number of hogs marketed. The decision as to whether or not farmers favor a corn-hog adjustment plan to follow the 1935 program cannot safely be made on the basis of present conditions or even on the outlook for a single year ahead.

### Balance Needed

Many farmers remember when they were up against the same problem that faces them now, the problem of getting feed supplies and livestock numbers back into balance again.

The most recent instance was in 1921 and 1922 when corn supplies for each hog averaged 55 bushels, or 20 percent more than during the previous five years. In 1932 hog production was 3.4 billion pounds, or 38 percent larger, than in 1921. This cycle had its beginning when hog numbers were liquidated during and immediately following the World War.

Present feed supplies are already so far out of line with livestock numbers, as a result of the drought, that the grain supply per animal for the 1935-36 feeding season undoubtedly will be larger than in any year since the war, with the exception of 1928. If there is no adjustment program following the 1935 contract and only average yields are obtained on the county's five year average acreage for 1928-32, corn supplies per hog will be boosted farther in 1936 and 1937.

### Prospective Increase Larger

The prospective increase is enough to make corn supplies per hog within the next two years 50 percent larger than the average supply for the five years before 1928. This large supply would at the stage for one of the greatest increases in hog production that the country has ever seen during a period of similar length with consequent disastrous hog prices. In the referendum farmers (Continued on Page Eight)

### Benefit Bridge Planned

A bridge party, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, will be held at the Princess Anne Country Club on Friday night, November 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Funds will be given to the Wiloughby T. Cooke School Trust Clinic. The public is urged to attend this benefit party.

## OPTION SYSTEM HELD VIOLATION OF GAMING CODE BY HIGH COURT

Justice White Confirms Judgment of Trial Justice in Kennel Club Case.

### ATTEMPT TO AMEND LAW NOW AIM OF OPERATORS

No Further Effort Will Be Made to Operate Track Pending Action.

Until anticipated action is taken by Virginia's legislators to repeal the present anti-gaming laws as they apply to horse and dog tracks, the Cavalier Kennel Club property at Virginia Beach will remain closed, mute evidence of an ingenious attempt to circumvent the law without success. Such was determined yesterday afternoon, when Justice B. D. White, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, affirmed the decision of the trial justice court in the cases of Commonwealth versus Atwood and Arkenau on charges of violating the State gaming code.

The fines of \$200 imposed on the defendants by Justice E. V. Gresham held in July, in the Virginia Beach Court, were confirmed although the thirty-day jail sentences were suspended. Edwin J. Smith represented the defendants in the contest.

### Legal Battle Ends

So ends one of the most interesting legal battles to have its origin in Princess Anne county in many a year. News of the track's beginning, late in June, was followed by immediate building action on the site at the end of Twenty-third Street, and the track was opened to the public on the night of July 8. Undoubtedly an unusual attraction from the point of view of amusing the vacationists, it did a "land office" business during the six weeks of its operation, a focal point of all night life in the Tidewater area. Objections to its operation came fast and loud. Town and county authorities made no move to investigate the alleged gambling features of the track until, upon the insistence of Norfolk newspapers and a few individual citizens, Governor Peery requested such investigation by the local officers. The result of the first phase of the investigation was the arrest of R. M. Johnson, manager of the Cavalier Kennel Club, his trial in the local court, and the dismissal of his case because of a lack of evidence.

### Employees Arrested

Upon the suggestion of Justice Gresham, an option seller and an option buyer next were apprehended and brought to trial on charges of violating the gaming code. These boys, Edward Arkenau and R. W. Atwood, admitted employees of the track corporation, were found guilty as charged. It was this phase of the case which finally came to an end yesterday afternoon at Princess Anne Court.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## It's A Small World, Say Chris Schneider And Local Contractor

Two figures well-known in Virginia Beach recently met unexpectedly in Hamburg, Germany, chatted for a brief while and then went their ways, Chris Schneider to Vienna and Arthur Conrad, member of Conrad Brothers Construction Company, back to the United States. One's ship had docked, while the other was even then nearing the end of its stay in European waters.

Now, Arthur Conrad is building a new home for J. M. Jordan, Jr. in Uebermeer, and to Mr. Jordan this week came a card from our genial maestro of the hot dog announcing that all was well in Vienna. So does a big world become a small habitat of neighbors. Charles Peterson, officiating in Mr. Schneider's absence at the hot dog emporium, also heard from his employer, his message stating that the trip was a successful one and that "he was seeing him soon."

# The Virginia Beach News



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 PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority  
 owning the course of government  
 does not insure good government  
 except it be the voice of a well-  
 informed and well-intentioned  
 people."

## THE CORN-HOG VOTE

Saturday, farmers of this sec-  
 tion, together with those all over  
 the United States, will cast their  
 ballots on the question of contin-  
 uing the corn-hog contracts for  
 another year. Although it is our  
 thought that much of the govern-  
 ment program designed to aid  
 specific groups of citizens has  
 failed signally in its purpose, some  
 few of the farming measures have  
 been particularly successful, and  
 one of those items has been the  
 attempt to stabilize the hog mar-  
 ket.

Now, just as the first phase of  
 regulation draws to a close, we are  
 able to note a reasonable balance  
 between the production of corn  
 and hogs, which in turn has helped  
 to stabilize the hog market. The  
 demand for pork is returning to the  
 producers. Whether the government  
 could have been so successful  
 without last year's drought and the  
 consequent decrease in the  
 number of hogs is a question, but  
 that need not worry us since the  
 huge surplus of hogs is now non-  
 existent. To keep that fine bal-  
 ance between demand and supply  
 is the thought of all con-  
 cerned, and, since no other suit-  
 able program has been advanced,  
 that of governmental supervision  
 seems most feasible.

It is true that pork prices today  
 are disproportionately high when  
 compared with other foodstuffs,  
 but that increase in prices has  
 meant salvation to the producer.  
 Since, as was pointed out in these  
 columns last week, a measure of  
 prosperity must be assured to the  
 farmer before any real prosperity  
 can be apparent throughout the  
 rest of the country, there is a real  
 need to continue the program  
 which made such possible, making  
 whatever changes in the procedure  
 experience has shown to be de-  
 sirable. For that reason, we are  
 hopeful that the farmers of Prince-  
 George and those of the entire  
 country will vote to continue the  
 corn-hog contracts.

The plan is a good one because  
 it seeks to stabilize the market  
 through practical methods. It is  
 fair to the small producer as it is  
 just to the large grower and, be-  
 cause it aims at a sound balance  
 between supply and demand, it  
 must react eventually to the good  
 of all concerned. If meat prices  
 are high as a result of its perfor-  
 mance, it must be remembered that  
 the farmer cannot hope to ad-  
 vance from a position of near  
 poverty with prices of the past  
 few years prevailing. As we see  
 it, the stabilization of this phase  
 of agriculture may well be the  
 first rung of the ladder which is  
 to carry us all out of the slough  
 of depression.

But, whatever its eventual ef-  
 fect, it has shown promise thus  
 far, and on the strength of that  
 performance it is entitled to con-  
 tinuation.

## THE PERILS OF THE ROAD

Elsewhere on this page an at-  
 tempt has been made to portray  
 some few of the horrors of reck-  
 less driving and to plead for a  
 more attitude toward the respon-  
 sibilities and obligations which  
 attach to him who sits in the

driver's seat. It is not pleasant  
 reading, but neither is it pleasant  
 to wake up in a mass of pain and  
 realize that one is facing death  
 because of gross carelessness. One  
 can die but once, and it is far bet-  
 ter to read of what has happened to  
 others than to be the recipient  
 of the black-shrouded monster's  
 attentions.

It is appropriate, we believe,  
 that such an article should appear  
 concurrent with the announce-  
 ment of a new series of automo-  
 biles. Although the manufactur-  
 er has made them speedier, as well  
 as more comfortable and easier to  
 operate, that speed has not been  
 created as a toy for fools. Under  
 circumstances other than sane  
 attention to the road ahead, the  
 pleasure car becomes a potential  
 instrumentality of destruction,  
 which may hurt you and your  
 family, or some innocent bystand-  
 er, into an early grave.

Enjoy your new cars and get  
 from them all of the pleasures  
 which engineering skill has cre-  
 ated. But as you drive them, re-  
 member always that death rides  
 with him who would substitute a  
 mad bull elephant of high horse-  
 power for brains and common  
 sense.

## A RACE TRACK FOR VIRGINIA BEACH

No better object lesson in the  
 matter of a Virginian's love of  
 horseflesh could be given our leg-  
 islators—who soon again will be  
 called upon to pass judgment on  
 legalized betting—than last Sun-  
 day's offering at Caroline Farm.  
 Five thousand persons, said to be  
 the largest group ever to witness  
 such an event in the South, were  
 on hand for the annual horse  
 show, as interested and critical a  
 group of such number as could be  
 found anywhere.

Histories of colonial Virginia  
 give a leading role to the horse.  
 Here America's first hunts were  
 organized, here breeding for pur-  
 poses of speed was first under-  
 taken, and here was the home of  
 the nation's first race-meetings.  
 George Washington, Thomas Jef-  
 ferson and similar illustrious souls  
 spoke feelingly of the sport and  
 recreational facilities embodied in  
 the noble animal, and their senti-  
 ments continued to be uppermost  
 during the gay ante-bellum days.  
 Now, sentiment is reviving, be-  
 ing brought back to its natural  
 home. Northern Virginia today  
 breeds the finest horses known in  
 the country—and a thoroughly  
 logical development—there is a  
 demand that the track be legal-  
 ized. So strong was the impetus  
 of the movement when it appeared  
 before the last General Assembly  
 that the bill permitting such  
 tracks lost by but one vote in the  
 State Senate. Next year, the bill  
 again will be introduced.

It is unnecessary, we believe, to  
 point out that Virginia Beach is a  
 logical place for such a track. The  
 facilities of the resort community  
 provide ample accommodations for  
 the type of crowd that would visit  
 such a development, and the  
 scheduling of early spring and late  
 fall race meetings would be pos-  
 sible because of the equable cli-  
 mate prevailing at these seasons.  
 We refrain from speaking of an-  
 ticipated revenues from such a  
 venture and of the resulting bene-  
 fits to local business interests.

It has been pointed out in re-  
 cent days that since such a bill  
 would permit the establishment of  
 both horse and dog racing the  
 same track might be utilized here  
 for both sports without contin-  
 uance of the evils which appeared  
 with the creation of last summer's  
 dog track. Since those who patro-  
 nize such ventures are a group  
 apart from Virginia Beach's usual  
 tourist trade, through highly to be  
 desired, the dual purpose of the  
 track could not be construed to  
 interfere with those businesses and  
 amusements already established here.

Virginia, hot Kentucky, is the  
 home of the true racing sports-  
 man. The creation of a track is,  
 therefore, a right not to be denied  
 him.

Tobin says he won his Norfolk  
 Police Department revolver in a  
 crap game. Seems like a rather  
 odd contemporary in this city  
 would have cleaned up such  
 gambling long ago; or isn't it  
 proper to notice the dirt in one's  
 own front yard?

Mussolini says Italy's growing  
 birth rate demands colonial ex-  
 pansion in Ethiopia. If all that  
 we hear of that disease-ridden  
 land is true, he is seeking to bal-  
 ance the birth and death rates  
 at a high cost to those who will  
 be forced to settle there.

Many Republicans are wishing  
 today that Hoover was no more  
 than the name of an apron. His  
 persistence appears to us as a  
 poetic case of "rugged individual-  
 ism" coming home to roost.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## "—AND SUDDEN DEATH"

Last weekend, 175 persons, rang-  
 ing in age from a nine-month-old  
 baby girl to an ageing cartoonist  
 of national reputation, met vio-  
 lently and sudden death on the  
 highways of the nation.

Last year, 36,000 men, women  
 and children were hurled into  
 eternity by the same route, leav-  
 ing almost a million more maimed  
 and bleeding by the side of the  
 road.

In the last fifteen years, 388,-  
 936 Americans were killed in auto-  
 mobile accidents. This last figure  
 contrasts with 244,357 Americans  
 killed in all of the wars of our  
 national history.

The cries of the bereft and the  
 moans of the injured rise to heaven  
 today in a mighty chorus of ag-  
 ony. Men and women, their de-  
 capitated heads sewed to their  
 once animated bodies, with jagged  
 wounds exposing punctured lungs  
 and hearts, with arms and legs  
 missing or so badly mangled as to  
 defy restoration even for the  
 temporary purposes of burial, have  
 left this world in a burst of speed  
 and with a resounding crash.

Those left behind, more fortun-  
 ate victims of reckless impulse,  
 lie in hospital rooms racked with  
 the pain and fever of mortal hurt,  
 with limbs missing or so cruelly  
 mangled as to defy further use.  
 Blind, scared, internal organs  
 punctured and nerves all but de-  
 stroyed. Others, boasting of "how  
 they got away with it," nurse  
 minor injuries or show by an un-  
 natural nervousness that they too  
 have ridden with death.

Next weekend will tell a similar  
 tale. Splintered glass, twisted  
 steel, blood, torn clothing and torn  
 bodies, still forms on a slab, wax-  
 ily portraying the consequences of  
 bad motoring judgment, will be  
 mute evidence that America has  
 gone for another weekend "ride."

The stories of grisly horror re-  
 ported by coroners and police  
 officers who sweep up this human  
 debris each weekend are, as one  
 newspaper writer has said, for  
 those who dare to read them. The  
 blood runs cold and spasms of  
 fear rush up and down the spine,  
 but they are no more fiction than  
 are the results of the deadly en-  
 gines of destruction now known  
 to modern warfare. Newspapers  
 dare not publish an exact de-  
 scription of the conditions in  
 which these victims of accident  
 are found, for readers would turn  
 away nauseated, sick with the  
 realism of what has been portray-  
 ed.

But the facts of this gruesome,  
 wanton destruction can no longer  
 be overlooked. The public must  
 face the child's body after its  
 bones have been crushed inward,  
 it must listen to the cries of the  
 woman whose face is a bloody  
 smear, it must watch the futile  
 efforts of the man as he tries to  
 pull his broken body out of the  
 ditch into which he was hurled,  
 and it must peep into the battered  
 remains of the driver's seat and  
 see what havoc a broken steering  
 wheel has done to the lifeless fig-  
 ure that once drove this instru-  
 ment of destruction.

The public must look—and it  
 must learn. It must realize that  
 as the cortège moves down the  
 street, "here but for the grace of  
 God go I." All of the reckless  
 drivers are not in the cemetery or  
 in the jail, for few of us can truth-  
 fully deny the charge.

"If ghosts could be put to a use-  
 ful purpose, every bad stretch of  
 road in the United States would  
 greet the oncoming motorist with  
 groans and screams and the edu-  
 cational spectacle of ten or a dozen  
 corpses, all sizes, sexes and  
 ages, lying horribly still on the  
 bloody grass," says a writer of  
 "—And Sudden Death," which  
 appeared some weeks ago in Read-  
 er's Digest, the widest-read piece  
 of the year to appear in any  
 American publication.

Alas, ghosts cannot be so uti-  
 lized, but it is to be hoped that  
 from such serious discussions as  
 this will come a saner, clearer un-  
 derstanding of the perils of the  
 road and a closer application to  
 the duties of sane driving. Death  
 is a horrible personal thing, and  
 it strikes but once. Too much  
 speed, too little attention to the  
 curves and to passing motorists,  
 too much liquor—any one of these  
 things may send you or me hurt-  
 ling through the windshield to our  
 doom or bring to us a multitude  
 of broken bones on our next ride.  
 In conclusion, we would reprint  
 the final paragraphs of the article  
 above referred to. Rereading them  
 will do no harm.

"It's hard to find a surviving  
 accident victim who can bear to  
 talk. After you come to, the gnaw-  
 ing, searing pain throughout your  
 body is accounted for by learning  
 that you have both collarbones  
 smashed, both shoulder blades  
 splintered, your right arm broken  
 in three places and three ribs  
 cracked, with every chance of bad  
 internal ruptures. But the pain  
 can't distract you, as the shock  
 begins to wear off, from realizing  
 that you are probably on your  
 way out. You can't forget that,  
 not even when they shift you from  
 the ground to the stretcher and  
 your broken ribs bite into your  
 lungs and the sharp ends of your  
 collarbones slide over to stab  
 deep into each side of your  
 screaming throat. When you've  
 stopped screaming, it all comes  
 back—you're dying and you hate  
 yourself for it. That isn't fic-  
 tion, either. It's what it actually  
 feels like to be one of that 36,000  
 killed each year.

"And every time you pass on a  
 blind curve, every time you hit  
 it up on a slippery road, every  
 time you step on it harder than  
 your reflexes will safely take,  
 every time you drive with your re-  
 actions slowed down by a drink  
 or two, every time you follow the  
 man ahead too closely, you're  
 gambling a few seconds against  
 this kind of blood and agony and  
 sudden death.

"Take a look at yourself as the  
 man in the white jacket shakes  
 his head over you, tells the boys  
 with the stretcher not to bother  
 and turns away to somebody  
 else who isn't quite dead yet. And  
 then take it easy."

## Poetry

### TO A CHINESE NIGHT

You have muffled the last sun-  
 petalled hour,  
 and blackened a lotus-flower,  
 and blotted the river where the  
 rushes start.

You have choked the color of a  
 vine,  
 and on the sandalwood there is  
 no faint design  
 to point where branches meet or  
 part.

But you have not broken the call-  
 ing of the crane,  
 Nor dulled the lament of the rain,  
 Nor fused the Purple Shadow of  
 my heart.

ANN ATWOOD.  
 —Silhouettes

## ADVICE

Man may not help his feelings,  
 but he can  
 Control his actions. Hence, if  
 come that day,  
 (When everything goes wrong;  
 and you would say  
 Many an unkind thing)—but try  
 to ban  
 Those thoughts that you are  
 thinking. For the man  
 Who curbs his temper is not left  
 at bay  
 With words far better never said.  
 This way  
 Is best. The flame of hate one  
 shall not fan.

So, when the tempest aways taut  
 nerves too far,  
 Take count of this; and let your  
 actions be  
 All, that in saner moments, you  
 might wish.  
 Control those thoughts you voice.  
 For words may scar  
 The mind of one whose heart  
 beats feebly.

—Caroline Parker Smith—The  
 Hartford (Conn.) Times.

## TRANSITION

I sat alone. The night was dark.  
 I gazed up into space;  
 And presently a star came out.  
 The darkness to erase.

Then others followed; and quite  
 soon,  
 I saw the moon so bright.

In a short time, the scene was  
 changed;  
 And everything was light!

I sat alone, one dreary day.  
 The clouds obscured the sun.  
 Hope long had fled my aching  
 heart.  
 All happiness was done.

Then fate caused you to cross my  
 path.  
 I fell in love with you.—  
 And all the darkness changed to  
 light.

My gray skies turned to blue!  
 LYLA MYERS.

# As Others See It

## AN INTELLIGENT HIGHWAY PATROL

Notified Saturday night that  
 my invalid mother in Richmond  
 had taken a serious turn for worse  
 I hurried to Richmond Sunday  
 morning, to her bedside. The  
 weather was wet, cold, nasty. But  
 I was making good time. In fact  
 when a Virginia Highway Patrol-  
 man headed me off and brought  
 me to a stop on the Richmond-  
 Petersburg Pike, he politely in-  
 formed me that I was going 60  
 miles an hour.

I say that policeman politely  
 informed me. He didn't come up  
 to me with a scowl on his face  
 and curses on his lips. He didn't  
 bawl me out for violating the law.  
 He didn't hand me a ticket or  
 give me a threatening warning.  
 Politely and firmly, he said: "Did  
 you realize you were going 60  
 miles an hour? These roads are  
 slippery and that speed is danger-  
 ous, not only for others but for  
 yourself. You should keep your  
 eye on your speedometer and not  
 exceed 50 miles an hour."

No threat of arrest, not a word  
 about my having violated the law;  
 just a polite and firm reminder.  
 A few miles further up the road  
 a tire on my car went flat, a mile  
 from any service station. The  
 same Highway patrolman passed  
 me, observed my dilemma, turned  
 around, came back to me and took  
 me in his own car to the nearest  
 service station.

They tell me that Virginia  
 Highway Patrolmen generally are  
 men who have the equivalent of  
 a college education, are selected  
 for level-headedness and tactful-  
 ness and are schooled in cour-  
 teousness. They are stalwart chaps  
 who know how to deal with  
 drunks, hoodlums and speed  
 fiends, but recognize the normal-  
 ly law-abiding motorist and treat  
 him respectfully when they ap-  
 prehend him in some minor in-  
 fraction of the law.

I take my hat off to the Virginia  
 Highway Patrol.  
 Elizabeth City (N.C.) Independent

## DON'T LET WAR CHORUS DECEIVE YOU AGAIN.

If you put your ear carefully to  
 the ground these days you can  
 hear the first faint quaking and  
 twitters of a great propaganda  
 chorus that will presently be in  
 full cry.

The same phenomenon was no-  
 ticeable in 1914, and Americans  
 failed notably to devise the right  
 kind of defense against it. Before  
 so very long we were lending the  
 Allies money to buy our own goods,  
 going to war to protect the loans,  
 and then learning that the loans  
 weren't to be paid anyway.

Right now the propaganda  
 noises have Geneva as their base.  
 The League of Nations has im-  
 posed "sanctions" member na-  
 tions, in other words, are asked  
 to put trade and financial pen-  
 alties on Italy, in the pious hope  
 that Signor Mussolini can thereby  
 be persuaded to see the light of  
 reason.

Through it all we hear a great  
 deal of talk about "enforcing  
 peace," and about the challenge  
 which the war presents to the  
 world's collective machinery for  
 averting war.

This makes fine reading, but  
 we should beware of taking it all  
 too seriously. For it leads to a  
 long lane which has no turning,  
 and at the end of the lane there  
 is another fight to make the world  
 safe for democracy, or something,  
 in which American troops and  
 warships would be greatly appre-  
 ciated.

Italian imperialism has provoked  
 a new war. That much is un-  
 deniable. What we can easily  
 overlook is that the shouting at  
 Geneva comes principally from a  
 rival imperialism whose toes are  
 about to be stepped on.

Britain is the moving spirit in  
 this action for sanctions; and  
 Britain, you may remember, has  
 the greatest African empire the  
 world has ever seen. It got this  
 empire in precisely the way that  
 Mussolini is trying to get one—  
 by walking in and hitting the  
 original possessors of the soil on the  
 head.

Africa is a large continent, but  
 it does not contain room enough  
 for two rival empires, both inter-  
 ested in the same territory. If  
 Mussolini's empire the empire he  
 wants, the British empire in Af-  
 rica will be threatened. Hence  
 Downing street is anxious, British  
 warships are concentrated in the  
 Mediterranean, and Britain is  
 preparing the league into activity.

# It's a Swell Picture, But—



## Look Behind the Scene!



NEWS ITEM: "Highway work has been curtailed in several states due to lack of funds, revenues from gasoline taxes having been used for other purposes despite the pledge the money would be used to build roads."

off our feet by emotional talk  
 about America's duty to the cause  
 of peace, we may yet find our-  
 selves sending troops across the  
 sea to preserve the British em-  
 pire. And while that empire may  
 be well worth preserving, it is  
 hardly our job to do it.  
 —Portsmouth Star.

## VIRGINIA AND RELIEF

The announcement from Wash-  
 ington that direct relief to Vir-  
 ginia will be discontinued after  
 October 31, naturally leads one to  
 wonder what, if anything, the Vir-  
 ginia Legislature will appropriate  
 for relief at its forthcoming ses-  
 sion.

Since the various threats of the  
 Federal authorities to penalize  
 Virginia for her failure to appro-  
 priate anything have not been  
 carried out, it remains to be seen  
 whether the General Assembly will  
 continue to leave the localities and  
 the Federal Government holding  
 the bag. We do not see how the  
 State in as gilt-edged financial  
 condition as Virginia can continue  
 indefinitely on its present course  
 but having pursued this policy  
 throughout the entire depression,  
 the lawmakers of the Old Domi-  
 nion may feel that there is no rea-  
 son to change now.

A factor in the Legislature's de-  
 cision probably will be the ability  
 of WPA, PWA and the State  
 Highway Department to take care  
 of all employables in need of work.  
 The "staggered" work on the  
 highways has been of little or no  
 benefit to the cities, where the  
 great bulk of the most serious un-  
 employment has always been, but  
 presumably the department will  
 continue to offer this work for  
 the benefit of the rural areas.

If there are still employables  
 without jobs after WPA, PWA and  
 the Highway Department have  
 done what they can, it will devolve  
 upon the General Assembly to ap-  
 propriate funds to take care of  
 them. Whether the Assembly will  
 meet its responsibility in this re-  
 gard cannot be foretold.

Ample projects have been sub-  
 mitted to Washington from Vir-  
 ginia to provide for all the em-  
 ployables in the State, but it is  
 highly probable that a fairly large  
 percentage of these projects will  
 be rejected by the Federal au-  
 thorities. Hence it may be that  
 a considerable number of Virginia  
 employables will fall to find work  
 on Federal projects or on the  
 highways. This is particularly  
 true of certain specialized groups  
 of workers, such as unskilled wo-  
 men. Will the State make pro-  
 vision for them, if they are left  
 stranded?

The large group of unemploy-  
 ables in Virginia has been cared  
 for throughout the depression by  
 the counties, cities and towns,  
 without assistance from the Com-  
 monwealth. This has placed a  
 heavy burden on many of the lo-  
 calities, Richmond included. It  
 seems only fair that the State  
 should come to the assistance of  
 the localities in making provision  
 for these casualties of the depres-  
 sion.

Then there is the group of tran-  
 sients now in evidence in every  
 State which must be cared for by  
 somebody. The localities do not  
 feel that it is up to them to as-  
 sume this additional load, in view  
 of the fact that the Common-  
 wealth has burdened them with  
 the entire expense of caring for  
 resident unemployables. It is only  
 logical for the State to assume  
 the cost of looking after these un-  
 fortunate.

It seems to me, in fact, that it  
 will be up to the Legislature at its  
 next session to resolve the incon-  
 sistencies of its attitude through-  
 out the depression. Controlled by  
 men who contend that relief is a  
 State and local responsibility, and  
 who decry "centralization," it has  
 steadfastly refused to appropriate  
 a cent for the relief of the State's  
 own citizens, while at the same  
 time every effort has been made to  
 extract all the money possible  
 from the Federal Government.  
 Are the people of Virginia satisfied  
 with such a niggardly and  
 contradictory policy?—Richmond  
 Times-Dispatch.

## IT'S FALL

One has but to get off the beat-  
 en paths these days to find and  
 enjoy all the beauties that mortal  
 man needs to make this life a thing  
 of sheer joy. The turning leaves,  
 presenting a kaleidoscope of color,  
 which the hand of no artist has  
 ever been able to capture; the  
 songs of hundreds of birds send-  
 ing out a symphony more pleasing  
 to the ear than any combination  
 of machine-made instruments;  
 the tang of drying foliage and  
 leaves more invigorating to the  
 nostrils than any man-made con-  
 coction, and the stately trees  
 rearing their boughs in a last  
 desperate stand against the rava-  
 ges of the inevitable winter, offer  
 to the eye a picture as pleasant  
 as the human mind can conceive,  
 and one which can only be wit-  
 nessed at this time of the year.

Take a trip down through the  
 woods; walk along the seldo-  
 m-travelled paths. Watch the leaves  
 slide hastily away from your step,  
 and see the spiders and other insects  
 scurry for cover as you approach.  
 Stop and inhale those pungent  
 odors that only the pine trees  
 have. Spend an hour or so in  
 silent meditation as you view these  
 beauties of nature, and soon you  
 will be filled with a joy of living  
 that only the fall of the year can  
 give you. You'll soon forget your  
 cares of business; you may even  
 forget your obligations for a mo-  
 ment, but it'll be worth it. It's a  
 panacea from the humdrum exist-  
 ence that costs you nothing, yet  
 brings to you something which all  
 the riches in the world could not  
 buy.—Jackson (N.C.) News.

A man who was put in an  
 Illinois madhouse in 1930 has  
 made \$75,000 in the last five  
 years speculating in stocks, and  
 he wants to be let out. Well, if  
 he could do that, it surely looks  
 as if all the crazy people were on  
 the outside.—Boston Evening  
 Transcript.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Hours for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clover, Jr., pastor.**  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.**

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.  
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Olen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:**  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning Worship.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.**

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Kierdige, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Gigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.**

**First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princeton Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—**

## Book Sampler

THE GREAT CHANGE: WORK AND WEALTH IN THE NEW AGE.

By Richard T. Ely and Frank Bohn. Nelson. 375pp. \$2.00.

A Review by D. Clark Hyde, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Virginia

"The Great Change" is a welcome addition to the very few readable books that succeed in dealing with the problems of our present economic dilemma in a thoroughly detached and scientific manner. The result of cooperative effort on the part of the "dean of American economists," Richard T. Ely, and a journalist of advanced academic training and extensive experience, Frank Bohn, the book presents a forceful analysis of the situation and a thought-provoking solution.

The first part of the work views the present depression as the apex of a period when the mechanization of economic life has destroyed the basis of old time relationships. The resulting attempt to handle new situations by means of antiquated political machinery and economic philosophy led to the crisis of 1933 in America and to the fascist and communist dictatorships that have reduced millions in Europe to the condition of "serfs of the state." The authors sense the unwillingness of the American people to purchase economic security by the surrender of individual liberty.

The chapters on "Reorganization" begin by asserting the right of every citizen to a decent living wage. As our present situation has clearly brought out the failure of "rugged individualism" to secure this result, recourse must be taken to new methods to obtain a balanced economy that would end the problems of over-production. The authors advocate a combination of individualism and social action.

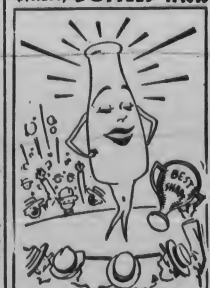
It is refreshing to find that the basis of the programme of action is firmly placed upon developing in the individual an attitude of social responsibility. Stressing the essential democracy of American traditions, the authors seek to perpetuate through education the spirit of community cooperation that was a feature of the old rural life.

State action is regarded as absolutely essential to the solution of our major economic problems; but action, it appears, must be of a type that fosters rather than cramps individual initiative and a sense of responsibility. Each situation evidently requires separate consideration. "Henceforth," writes Frank Bohn, "we shall be served by several forms of economic organization. Individual producers, privately owned industries functioning under code authorities and great publicly organized work armies will function side by side."

The general reader will be interested in the discussion of international economic policy. The present European situation gives force to the statement that nations shut off from raw materials and markets will rebel against the status quo unless some method is evolved whereby these peoples may be assured of voluntary cooperation of more favoured neighbours in securing the essentials of sound economic life.

An economist sees in "The Great Change" a striking combination of old and new. An emphasis

## (MILK) BOTTLED FACTS



Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Dominion, Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.**

## For The Bike Train



Peggy Shannon, glamorous Movie Star, who will shortly appear in a New York production, answers the question: "What shall women wear for Hiking and Biking?"—showing the new two-piece zephyr elastic knit Bike Suit, having a windbreaker type jacket, long Cycle pants with snug fitting cuff, and tri-color belt in College or Club colors. This is the suit which has caught the Hollywood fancy, where all the Stars ride, and is the official Hiking and Biking costumes of the League of American Wheelmen.

on individualism accompanies reliance on the power of the State; an attitude of essential sympathy with the New Deal exists along with a decided preference for the gold standard.

Naturally, no intelligent person will begin the reading of a work of this kind in any but a slightly critical mood. No two men, however learned and experienced, can possibly arrive at a complete solution of the most pressing problems of our times. Many will doubtless take issue with the suggested transfer of responsibility for individual welfare from the man himself to the State; but none can deny that the volume presents a basis for pertinent discussion.

Rarely does one find basic economic questions presented so lucidly and attractively. "The Great Change" provides pleasant reading as well as food for thought. Ely and Bohn have succeeded in creating a most excellent introduction to the study of the basic economic problems of our times.

While government is sticking a finger into a good many pies, it does not lack for explainers, apologists, mentors and attackers. Two of the most conflicting standpoints are brought out in recent publications by Stuart Chase and Albert Jay Nock.

That "Government is Business" is a very engaging advocacy of state socialism will not come as a surprise to the many readers of Stuart Chase's earlier books. Mr. Chase defines business as getting things done, and believing that the state is the most powerful of all organizations, he seems to think, "Why not let the most powerful organization behind business; make it responsible for how business works out, for what our output and earning capacities should be—in short, make it responsible for everything that determines our standards of living?" Citing the depression as proof of the failure of private enterprise, Mr. Chase gets down to the particulars of his plan. Which, when you come right down to it, decidedly out-deals the New Deal.

On the other hand, Dr. Nock, who acquired a reputation as an observer in "A Journal of These Days," does some considerable viewing with alarm in "Our Enemy the State." Dr. Nock believes that government in enterprise heretofore labeled "Private" is a dangerous quantity. He points out the distinction between the getting of profits through the ingenuity of the individual, and the preempting of profits by an organization to whom none can say nay. He is wary of the decline of individualism, and surveys of the powers that have already been delegated to government. Pointing out that government's powers should be restricted to governing, he pessimistically asks, "Is it too late?"

Among any average group of people, each of these books will find advocates. That probably a workable solution lies in a mean between the two ideas is something that neither these authors nor their followers seem willing to

consider. For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia

## Readers Write

THE COURSE OF THE CONSTITUTION

Editor, Virginia Beach Weekly.  
Sir: Many erroneous statements in connection with the history of our country creep into the public press, tending to misinform those of us who accept the "printed word" as true. As your paper is largely read by the youth of our county, may I have space in your columns to correct such an error that appeared in "At the Waters Edge" on October 18th.

The opening sentence of the article reads—"When Jefferson and his associates wrote into the Constitution the guarantees of free speech, x x x".

The thirteen colonies having more or less common grievances against Great Britain, formed an alliance under articles of confederation. They sent delegates to a Congress which had charge of the war and foreign relations of the United Colonies. Peace was declared September 3rd, 1783.

From that time until the Constitution was adopted by the States and the government under it was inaugurated, the only government of a national character that existed was by the Congress which functioned under the articles of confederation, created for purposes of a common war, and of but little strength in time of peace. Each State claimed its sovereignty, and the dealings with foreign countries as well as the trade relations between the several states became confused and were fast becoming intolerable.

The State of Maryland then invited the States to send delegates to a convention to meet at Annapolis, Maryland, for the purpose of so amending the Articles of Confederation as to straighten out trade relations between the

States. In January, 1786, the Legislature (Burgess) of Virginia, appointed delegates to a convention to be held at Annapolis on the first Monday in September, 1786. Only a few of the States were represented at this conference, and nothing was done except the adoption of a resolution introduced by Alexander Hamilton inviting the States to send delegates to a convention to be held at Philadelphia the second Monday in May, 1787. This convention met in Philadelphia, and after some days delay, awaiting the arrival of absent delegates, organized by electing George Washington, a Deputy from Virginia as President. After working until the 17th of September, 1787, it submitted the Constitution of the United States to the several States and the same was adopted, but not by Virginia, until a resolution was passed providing for the adoption of the first ten amendments, the first of which forbids Congress to abridge "the freedom of speech or of the press."

Washington was elected President and was duly inaugurated as such in April, 1789. The ten amendments were submitted to the States on the 25th of September of the same year, and adopted by them. They have always been considered as practically a part of the original Constitution.

It will thus be seen that the period during which the Constitution was being considered, made, adopted and put into effect is from the abortive attempt to hold a convention at Annapolis on the first Monday in September, 1786, to the inauguration of George Washington as our first President, in April, 1789, or at the latest the adoption of the ten amendments on the 25th of September, 1789.

There is no account of Thomas Jefferson's ever having taken any part in the framing of the Constitution or any of the ten amendments, or in the adoption of the same by the States or any of them. On the contrary, in the Summer of 1786 he was sent as minister plenipotentiary to France and remained in Europe until November, 1789. Of the great mass of the constitution which had been formed during his absence he approved, though there were points in it which he thought provided no adequate security for political rights.

Respectfully,  
ROLAND THORP

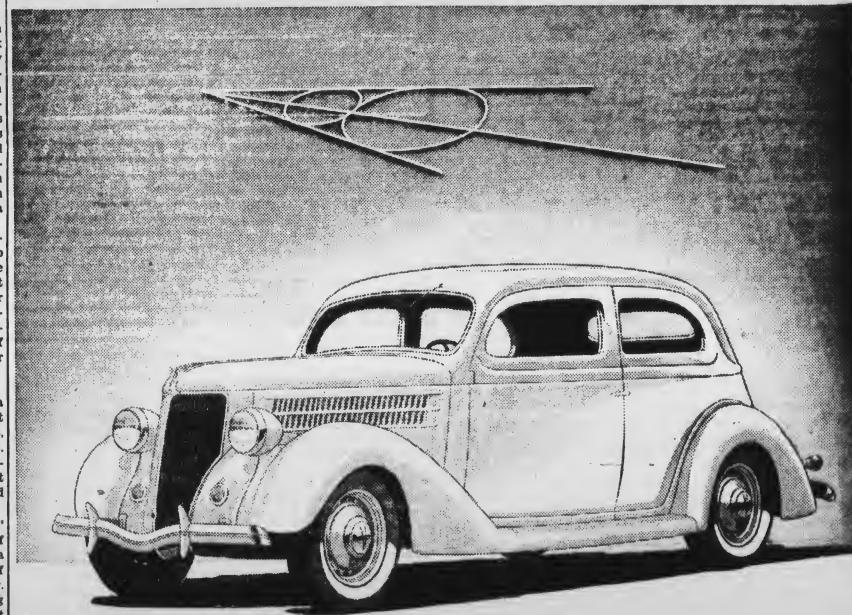
Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

WHEN YOU'RE walking along just walking along... and you suddenly remember that old friend whom you heard was sick... and you just have to know how she (he) is

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## THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

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What is new about it? Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it an economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature—"with the car thrown in"—but after all it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

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The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the

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It really is a great car in every way. This 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Now on display by Ford dealers.

## LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$519. Tudor Sedan, \$539. Fordor Sedan, \$599. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$699. Coupe (3 windows), \$579. Coupe (5 windows), \$555. Phaeton, \$599. Tudor Sedan, \$535. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625. Fordor Sedan, \$525. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$599. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$599. Convertible Sedan, \$799.

F.O.B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumper and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass Standard. \$1.25. Safety Glass Standard. Standard Spare Tires. Standard Spare Tires.

# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. J. W. Wright, who has been spending the summer and early fall months at her cottage on 17th Street, will leave the first of November for Staunton, Virginia to visit her sister, Mrs. Edmond Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. J. W. Wright, will move to Norfolk on November 1st for the winter.

Mrs. Alfred Best, of New York, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis at their home in Alantown.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes will leave Sunday to spend the winter in Norfolk with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway.

Mrs. Alice Griffith has moved to an apartment in the Traymore.

Robert Pritchett, of Lynchburg, arrived Thursday to spend the week end at his home on 112th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, of Petersburg, will be the week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hillard, Jr.

Mrs. Albert Turnbull, who has been the guest for two weeks of her mother, Mrs. Huntley in Winston-Salem, N. C., has returned to her home in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Booker and son, Roy Booker, who spent the summer and early fall months at the Courtney Terrace, will leave November 1 for Coral Gables, Florida, to spend the winter.

James N. Bell, Jr., who accompanied his father, James N. Bell, to Washington, D. C., to visit his daughter, Miss Mildred Bell, has returned to his home on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Street Stallings and sons, Street Stallings, Jr., and Arthur Stallings, of London Bridge, have moved to the Beach for the winter and are accompanying the Davis apartment on 16th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James have taken an apartment in the Beaumont for the winter.

Miss Patricia Thraves left Monday night for Baltimore to enter Oldfield School.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and little son, Nelson Douglas Smith, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. W. Wright, will return to their home Cedar Grove in Warwick County on November 1.

Mrs. W. P. Dickson entertained Girl Scout Troop 1 at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. F. M. Jeffers, captain of the troop; Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. J. U. Goode, Mrs. W. P. Dickson and Mrs. R. W. Eastman, committeewomen; Mrs. R. W. Dall from the county council; Miss Dorothy Lipscomb, captain of troop 35 and the following Girl Scouts, Misses Nell Webb, Betty Dodson, Gwendolyn Dawson, Jean Firth, Nell Grimes, Jappy Johnson, Nancy Fisher, Ruth Fisher, Anne Dickson, Sally Goode, Martha Woodhouse, Elva Niemann, Tessie Williams, Betty Capps, Catherine Alfriend, Dent Cole and Frances Booker.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves will move Saturday to the Cavalier Hotel to spend the winter.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, who has been spending a few days with her granddaughter, Miss Ann Smith Jeremies, who is attending Osgood School near Philadelphia, has returned to her home, Hillwood, near London Bridge.

George Lee will leave next week for New York to attend the Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Darden and daughter, Miss Toni Darden, who have been spending the summer and fall months at their cottage in Sea Pines, returned Wednesday to their home in Suffolk.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., and family will move November 1 from 16th Street where they have been spending the summer, to their new home on 51st Street and Holly Road.

Miss Frances Ingram will leave Wednesday for Miami, Florida to spend two weeks with friends.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Mrs. Watts Hill, of Durham, N. C., Miss Antonette Darden, of Suffolk, Thomas Dornin and Morton Goven will leave next week by motor for New York to attend the Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

Mrs. Harrison Oliver Brown entertained Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at her home on 22nd Street. Bridge was played at six tables. Her guests included Mrs. E. L. Harden, Jr., Mrs. R. G. Barr, Mrs. Lois Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. L. E. Marlowe, Mrs. Maso Johnson, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Hardy, Mrs. John Goodenow Tyler, Mrs. Wm. H. Kasten, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Peery, Mrs. H. S. Morrisette, Mrs. A. E. Wharton, Mrs. E. V. Caulfield, Mrs. Brose Armstrong, Mrs. James A. Callahan, Mrs. Julian Hume, Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Booker, Mrs. E. H. Church, Dr. Cora Z. Corpenin, Mrs. A. W. Turnbull, Mrs. Paul Ackles, Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, Mrs. W. H. Doyle.

Mrs. Brown was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and bridge when her guests played at six tables. Those playing were Miss Etta Bunting, Miss Mary Bunting, Mrs. W. Frank Robertson, Mrs. L. P. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Kirk Montague, Miss Lucie Boushall, Mrs. J. C. Addington, Miss Blanche Anderson, Mrs. Henry Tighman, Mrs. Guy R. Herr, Mrs.

## Smart Accessories For Autumn Wear



New York-Paris Fashions

SMART accessories distinguish this youthful Autumn ensemble—shoes bag and hat—all combining to complement the simple two-piece frock of "Alpine Heather," a new craze made of "Acetate" yarn. Cadette is the name of the smart fall sports shoe that fits so well into the military trend of the high style picture. It comes in bucko, calf, and alligator and features the new elongated eyelets and the popular scuffed heel in "built up leather" effect which adds to the wearing quality of the shoe as well as its beauty. The matching handbag carries out the same smart looking effect with the long eyelets. The shoes and bag shown are in bucko which is seasonable in deep green, rich brown, ginger, navy and duobonnet. The saucy felt hat of rich brown has a pheasant feather trim and the gloves are in cork colored pigskin.

E. P. Dallas, Mrs. A. E. Evett, Mrs. H. T. Ball, Jr., Mrs. Herman M. Jones, Mrs. L. W. Brown, Mrs. A. F. Broom, Mrs. C. T. Holcombe, Mrs. John Willis, 3rd, Mrs. Roy Winstead, Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Wiley W. Wood, Mrs. M. K. Dixon, Mrs. H. C. Trumyer, Mrs. Willis S. Parker, Mrs. E. L. Oliver, Miss Farmer Oliver, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. H. L. Dougherty, Mrs. B. J. Willis and Miss Betty Kaylor, all of Norfolk.

## News From Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterling arrived here last week and have opened their Casino Inn Hotel, located on Twenty-third street at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. L. T. Garrison, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, and two friends spent the night in Miami, Fla., and paid Mrs. Lula Jarvis a short visit at her dress shop in Miami.

Curtis Jarvis working for Hardy Rowland at the Causeway Soda Shop located at Lenox Avenue and Fifth Street, was held up at the point of a thirty-two automatic and relieved of about thirty dollars in cash and about five or six cartons of cigarettes. The police were notified at once, but were unable to overtake the two men who drove away in a Ford coupe.

Curtis Jarvis has gone back to work at the Miami Beach Golf Club and hopes to have the locker room for this coming winter.

Subscribe to the News.

## Kempville Social And News Items

Melvin Anderson left Monday for New York to spend a few days before going to Los Angeles, California, where he will make his home.

Miss Catharine Smith, of Norfolk, spent the week end with her cousins, Misses Willie and Beulah Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Piercey, of Norfolk, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bryant.

P. D. Miller, Simon Yoder and Amos Mast motored to Ahoskie and Edenton Tuesday on business.

Miss Beulah Smith spent Monday night with Mrs. L. I. Phelps at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Elmer Yoder returned home Tuesday from Memorial Hospital where she has been for several weeks, having undergone an operation.

Roland Gettel, of Rochester, N. Y., was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. J. Gettel, enroute to Florida.

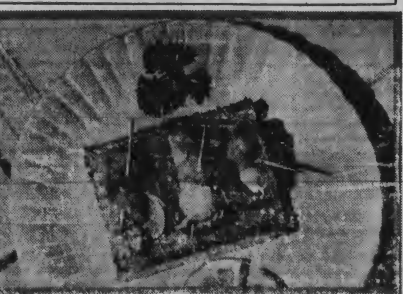
Misses Lorrie and Susie Vann, Louis Vann and Mr. Nichols, all of Ahoskie, N. C., were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stanton, Mrs. Stanton and little son, Joel Mathews, accompanied them back to Ahoskie to spend a few days.

Miss Louise Newbern, of Oceana, spent Wednesday night with Miss Beulah Smith.

J. C. Hudgins went to Baltimore this week to enter John Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

## OYSTERS IN BACON TEMPTING FARE



PAN-BROILED oysters with bacon, possessing the folk name of "Pike in Blanket," has long been in the repertoire of the American housewife, but their suitability for delectable cocktail nibbles as well as a nourishing meal merits a revival of this fashion of preparing oysters. Drain and dry oysters with towels and then wrap each oyster in a half slice of bacon with the

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

With meat prices soaring skyward it is necessary for us in the home managing field to consider our menus and marketing in a more serious yet imaginative manner.

One outlet for economizing is the use of canned and dried meats as well as the less tender cuts of fresh meat chopped or ground. These meats we have been combining in tasty dishes and tasting for several months and now have some rather interesting recipes for you to try on your family the coming weeks. We know that you will find them to be simple, economical and colorful to prepare and mighty tasty to big and small appetites.

### Corned Beef Hash

Chop together equal quantities of canned corned beef and cooked white potatoes—brown in hot bacon drippings—add sufficient liquid such as milk, meat broth, canned tomato soup, or white sauce to make the hash of desired consistency—cover—Cook 5 minutes on "High", make hollows in hash, break eggs into these—Re-cover—then "Steam Off."

### Camp Hash

Chop fine and brown in fat 3 medium onions and 1 green pepper. Add 1 lb. round steak ground—continue the browning, then add pulp from 1 large can tomatoes. Season with salt, and 1 tsp. chili powder. Cover and "Steam Off." Serve hot on toast points or with mashed potatoes.

### Meat Patties and Corn

1 lb. ground beef  
1 can tomato soup  
2 tsp. flour  
2 onions, thinly sliced  
4 potatoes, thinly sliced  
2 cups canned corn  
Salt—pepper—paprika  
2 tsp. fat

Form the ground meat into patties (makes 6) and brown in hot fat. Remove—add flour—stir until smooth, add tomato soup, then stir until combined—add potatoes, onions, corn and seasonings. Place patties on top—cover and cook 5 minutes on "High"—15 minutes on "Low"—then "Steam Off" 45 minutes.

### Savory Rice

1/2 lb. rice, chopped  
8 cups rice, uncooked  
3 cups tomato juice  
3 tsp. chopped green pepper  
3 tsp. chopped onion  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper

Fry bacon until crisp—Pour off half the drippings—add rice, then remaining ingredients—Cover, bring to a boil, stir several times, and cook 5 minutes on "High," then "Steam Off" 45 minutes.

1 lb. linked sausage  
1 lb. onions, sliced  
2 lbs. potatoes, sliced  
1 green pepper, chopped  
salt—pepper  
1 can tomato soup

Brown sausage on both sides then place vegetables on top—Season and pour tomato soup over all—Cover, bring to a boil and cook 5 minutes on "High"—15 minutes on "Low" then "Steam Off."

### Stuffed Peppers

6 green peppers  
1 1/2 cups cooked rice  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
3 cups ground beef  
1/2 cup tomato soup  
salt—pepper  
1/4 cup water  
4 cups uncooked carrots  
Cut off tops of peppers—take out seeds, then wash. Mix all ingredients together except the carrots. Stuff the peppers with mixture and place them around edge of frying pan—fill center of pan with carrots, add 1/4 cup water. Cover—Cook 5 minutes on "High"—15 minutes on "Low" then "Steam Off."

### Creamed Dried Beef

1/4 lb. dried beef, sliced

2 cups medium white sauce  
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped  
Scald large slices of dried beef for 10 minutes, drain, dry. Add minced beef and pepper to potato. Spread each slice of beef with the potato mixture, roll up, fasten with wooden tooth pick. Lay rolls in greased baking dish, dot with butter, cover, bake 20 minutes at 400°. Stir chopped eggs into white sauce, and pour around beef rolls.

### Dried Beef Scramble

1 cup dried beef, cut small  
2 tsp. butter  
1 cup tomato pulp  
1 cup grated cheese  
3 eggs, beaten  
dash of paprika

1 tsp. prepared mustard  
Brown beef in melted butter add other ingredients, cook slowly, stirring constantly until very hot and slightly thickened. Serve piping hot on toast or waffles.

### Televizor Toast

1 can tomato soup  
1/4 lb. American cheese  
1/4 cup red pimiento  
1/4 lb. dried beef  
Bring tomato soup to boil—add cut up cheese—reduce heat or use double boiler, then add beef. Stir frequently—Serve piping hot on toast.

### Boy Scouts To Meet

Virginia Beach Boy Scout troop 60 will meet at the Scout Hall tonight, Scoutmaster Cayce has announced. All members are urged to be present as important matters will be discussed.

## D.P. STORES

### Values Like These Call For Extra Buying!

The thrifty housewife, who wants to please the money-earner of the family will be wise if she buys more than she needs of these quality foods. These reduced prices mean—"Stock the Pantry."

### ALASKA PINK

Salmon  
Tall Can  
10c

### SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches  
Large Can  
15c

DOMESTIC  
Sardines, 4 cans ..... 15c  
COLONIAL  
Lima Beans, No. 2 can ..... 10c  
COLONIAL PURE  
Cocoa, 2-lb. carton ..... 15c  
GENEVA  
Pumpkin, large can ..... 9c

### Calumet

BAKING POWDER  
1-lb. can 23c

### Swansdown

CAKE FLOUR  
29c pkg.

### GIBB'S PURE

Hominy  
2 cans ..... 15c

### OUR PRIDE

Bread  
Loaf  
10c

### D. P. BLEND

Coffee  
21c lb.

### HEINZ CREAM OF

Tomato Soup  
2 cans ..... 25c

Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix, pkg. 19c  
Candy Coconut Ices, 2 lbs. 27c  
Choice Evaporated Apples, 2 lbs. 25c  
Snowdrift, 6-lb. can 99c  
Wesson Oil, pint can 21c  
Salad Treat Mayonnaise, pint 23c  
P. & G. Soap, large size, 4 for 17c

**Hall**  
Keep your eyes healthy and normal for comfortable, efficient vision—if you need glasses, we'll tell you.

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## TWELFTH EDITION OF "SCANDALS" TO OPEN IN RICHMOND MONDAY

The announced premiere of the twelfth edition of the famous George White's "Scandals," which occurs on the stage of the Theatre in Richmond, on Monday evening, October 28, promises to be an outstanding social as well as theatrical event. Hundreds of mail orders have veritably poured into the box-office not only for the opening night, but for the remaining performances on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 29 and 30, as well as the Wednesday matinee, on October 30. Socialites, Government officials and theatre lovers generally are coming from various sections of the State to see the new stage extravaganza evolved by George White, his coterie of writers and his celebrated cast of stage and screen stars.

### To Present Revue



GEORGE WHITE

First Revue in Four Years  
Eye filling in its feminine beauty, colorful costumes and gay scenic investiture, the new "Scandals" marks the first musical revue sponsored by George White in almost four years. And if faded Broadway is unduly excited by the prospect of a new "Scandals" it is solely because the foremost musical revue producer invariably sets a new high standard in this form of entertainment in each edition for his competitors to imitate. What adds considerably to local interest is the fact that "Scandals" will be unfurled here in advance of the Broadway showing which is scheduled for the New Amsterdam Theatre some time in November.

The local management announced yesterday that their newly established mail order division will scrupulously fill all requests when such orders are accompanied by mail or money orders. The scale of prices for all evening performances range from one dollar to three dollars. The matinee scale on Wednesday, October 30 ranges from one dollar to two dollars and fifty cents.

Bert Lahr Is Star  
In two acts and forty scenes, the new "Scandals" boasts such popular stage and cinema luminaries as Bert Lahr, Lyda Roberti and Cliff Edwards, a trio of funmakers celebrated for their comic antics from coast to coast. Others in the company of more than one hundred are Gracie Barrie, Earl Oxford, Grace Herbert, Three Wier Brothers, Shea and Raymond, Hal Forde, Dawn O'Day, Jack Hartley, Stanley Twins, Tip, Tap & Toe, Charles Herbert, Peggy Moseley, Richmond, Va., and Mary, Lois Eck-

hart, Claire McQuillen, Jean Gale and Helene Miller. Featured, of course, is the ensemble of seventy-five George White dancing beauties.

Four authors collaborated on the material of "Scandals." Jack Yellen invented the lyrics and Ray Henderson, whose song hits include "Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries," "That's Why Darkies Are Born" and "Birth of the Blues," composed the musical score. The sketches come from the competent pens of George White and William K. Wells. Russell Market staged the ensemble numbers. The settings are by Russell Patterson, famous magazine illustrator, and the costumes were created by Charles Le Maire, internationally renowned designer. The orchestra will be under the direction of Max Meth.

## GIANT THRONES AT HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)  
event of the past several fall seasons, represented the leading stables in Tidewater Virginia. Mounds that have been consistent prize winners, favorites with an enthusiastic and skilled gallery, disported themselves as true champions in the seven classes. Often, indeed, the task of selection was a difficult one, so nearly uniform were the contestants.

Winners in the individual classes follow:  
Model Saddle Horse Class: Won by Oscar F. Smith's Lo and Behold; second, Samuel Jones' Yank; third, Mrs. Pontaine Maury Thraives' Silver King.

Handicap Jumping Class: Won by E. H. Church's Chief; second, Menalcus Lankford's Ebo; third, K. C. Johnson's Harry Skidder, Jeff Phillips up.

Pleasure Riding Class: Won by Samuel Jones' Yank, R. A. Madron up; second, Mrs. Pontaine Maury Thraives' Silver King; third, Samuel Jones' Princess Anne.

Hunter Hack Class: Won by James Causey's White Way; second, Antoinette Darden's The Dude; third, E. H. Church's Chief.

Novice Five Gaited Class: Won by R. B. Douglas's Swastika, Thomas Grubbs up; second, Oscar F. Smith's Carl Reemuth, W. F. Brown up; third, Oscar F. Smith's unnamed gelding, R. A. Madron up.

Hunter Trial: Won by Menalcus Lankford's Ebo; second, Jimmy Walcott's Roam Rock; third, Antoinette Darden's The Dude.

Open Five Gaited Class: Won by R. B. Douglas's Blue Eagle, Thomas Grubbs up; second, Handley and Champion's Rex Easter, Albert Chandler up; third, Oscar F. Smith's Lovely Anne.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Fall is the best time to sow lawn grass seed, and no mixtures will give as good results as Tait's Mixtures, which are made from new crop tested seeds, and blended to suit this section.

Geo. Tait & Sons, Inc.

"Norfolk's Leading Seedsmen"  
55 Commercial Place Dial 23257

## WRITER CHARMED BY LOCAL SHOP

(Continued from Page One)  
some of the finest wall pieces of Japanese and Chinese embroidery ever to be exhibited in the United States.

"The store was opened originally as a kimono shop and very few articles besides the Japanese kimono were on sale. Today, hundreds of articles are displayed and sold in a price range of ten cents to two hundred dollars.

"Displayed are hundreds of gay, colorful kimonos for men and women. Some of these garments depend upon the design of the material for their attractiveness, others are gorgeous due to their elaborate embroidery.

"Hickory Mammies made from North Carolina hickory nuts and dressed in gingham and bandanas have a place one of the numerous shelves. That state also furnishes a great variety of home-made baskets.

"The native pine cones of Virginia are made to resemble various flowers. When they are painted and grouped together on a background of dull black and surrounded with an old gold frame, the resulting plaque is most artistic.

"Interesting too, are the desk sets, all handmade, from the tenages of walnut. Selections of each age, from light to dark, are very carefully fitted together, not in order of their growth, but in designs that are quite startlingly effective.

"Waste-paper baskets, really old-fashioned, but with either natural or maple finish, are to be found, decorated with reproductions of old prints. Quantities of woven, crocheted and knitted articles are noted in the stock, as well as glassware, brass, and India mystery boxes, as one casually browses about this three room shanty, stepping from room to room on priceless oriental rugs, stooping here and there to avoid hitting one's head on the rafters.

"Last night Langley Field, important aviation center not far from here, put on a show which thrilled everyone of us. During the practice defense maneuvers nearly a half hundred planes circled round and about us, then made their way far out over the ocean only to return and fly up and down the coast-line, finally heading inland and losing themselves in the blackness of the night, as it was still too soon for the wandering moon to cast a gleam across the water."

"The store was opened originally as a kimono shop and very few articles besides the Japanese kimono were on sale. Today, hundreds of articles are displayed and sold in a price range of ten cents to two hundred dollars.

## NOTED ARTISTS TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page One)  
Windholz, Mrs. S. L. Slover, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Royster, Mrs. T. D. Stokes, Mrs. Charles Schuford, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. W. W. Moss, Mrs. George Loyall, Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Mrs. R. O. Barr, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Francis D. Browne, Miss Mary Travers, Mrs. W. P. Dixon, Mrs. R. T. Trant, Mrs. Malcomb Fifth, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook, Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mrs. Constance Moore, Mrs. Pontaine Maury Thraives, Mrs. Roland Thorpe, Mrs. W. B. G. Grandy, Mrs. Wallace Ashburn, Mrs. W. H. Ashburn, Mrs. J. M. Jordan and Mrs. G. M. Meredith.

Subscription Sought For Serpell Memorial

The Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women are planning to place Stephen Reid's painting, The Landing at Cape Henry, in the Norfolk Museum of Arts as a memorial to Miss Alethea Serpell. Those interested in making contributions to the memorial are asked to communicate with Mrs. R. B. Taylor or Miss Elizabeth Hill, members of the State committee from Virginia Beach. Miss Arabella Winston is chairman of the memorial committee.

Gives Up Hours of Moslem Heaven For One Woman Now? Prince, Descendant of Mohammed Who Holds the Key to Paradise, May Have to Lock His Son Out of Heaven If the Young Prince Marries the Beautiful Englishwoman. An Unusual Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

E. E. Vick et ux to C. M. Baldock, lot on Frost Farm, in Kempville District, for \$10 and other valuable considerations.  
Leo Judson et al to Amelia G. McLean, six lots on Southside Road numbered as B10, B11, B12, B13, B14 and B15, on plat of Rudee Heights, for \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Ella Margaret Umstead to Thomas D. Wright, 72.04 acres near Virginia Beach, on south side of Pilgrim's Pathway, at intersection of western line of Lake View Avenue extended, for \$2500.

Lake Joyce Realty Corporation to W. F. Bonney, lot at southwestern intersection of Lee and Seaview Avenues, on amended plat of blocks 1 and 3 of Chesapeake Shores, known as lot 26A.

Lake Joyce Realty Corporation to Marjorie T. Deal, lot on south side of Lee Avenue west of intersection with Seaview Avenue, in Chesapeake Shores, for \$10 and other considerations.

Lake Joyce Realty Corporation to F. S. Cowan, lot on north side of Wayne Avenue at intersection with Seaview Avenue, in Chesapeake Shores, for \$10 and other considerations.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to Joseph H. Walden, lots nos. 41 and 42, southerly half of lot no. 39 and east side of Third Street, block 11, in East Ocean View, for \$10 and other considerations.

W. S. Battle, Jr. to C. D. Maxey, lots nos. 11 and 12, in Block A, on plat of Shamrock, Virginia Beach, for \$10 and other considerations.

## Deeds of Trust

Rowna A. Facenda et al to Leo P. Blair, trustee, lot no. 16, block 13, on plat of East Ocean View Land Company, Inc., section A, plat no. 1, Securing \$750.

C. M. Baldock et ux to V. H. Kellam, trustee, lot on Frost Farm in Kempville Magisterial District, Securing \$875.

Benjamin F. Allen to Kathleen Walker Allen, lot and improvements on 123rd Street and Atlantic Avenue, Cape Henry, lot no. 16, block 3, on plat of section D of Cape Henry, Securing \$1200.

F. S. Cowan to E. M. Baum, Jr., lot on northern side of Wayne Avenue at intersection with Seaview Avenue, Chesapeake Shores, Securing \$330.

## Oceana News Items and Social Events

### GARRETT-TASSEY

A wedding of interest which took place Saturday, October 12, in Bristol, Tenn., was that of Miss Mildred Patricia Tasse, of New Bethlehem, Penna., to B. Gimbert Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garrett.

After a trip through Tennessee and western North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are making their home in Cleveland, Virginia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, class of 1927 and is flood control engineer with the T. V. A.

Mrs. Margaret N. Parker has returned from a week's stay in New York City.

## Visual Education Work Is Advanced

A motion picture machine recently was purchased by the Oceana PTA and presented to the school. The machine, which shows silent pictures, may be equipped with sound at a later date. During the present term it will be used for visual education work in the schools.

This gift is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. O. B. Capps, association president, who arranged the trade whereby the old machine was exchanged for the new and larger equipment. The additional cost was appropriated by the organization.

The school is much indebted to the donor for the addition of this useful equipment to the instruction facilities.

### The Kid Was Chever

"Now, children," said the Sunday School teacher, "how do you suppose Noah passed his time in the ark? He must have done a lot of fishing, don't you think?" "No'm," interrupted one small wiggler. "He couldn't fish much with only two worms."

## NEW CHEVROLETS EN ROUTE HERE

Full Line Will Be Shown Locally by Brown Motor Company Next Month.

A shipment of new 1936 Chevrolet Standard and Master Deluxe cars is en route to Brown Motor Corporation, here, according to notification received today by H. O. Brown from the Chevrolet Motor Company. Mr. Brown was informed that his full quota of cars for the local announcement would be in his hands before November 2nd, the introduction date.

"Production has been under way for many weeks, according to word from the factory," said Mr. Brown. "This means that we shall not only have a full line to show on November 2nd, but that we will be able to make immediate deliveries."

"Our service personnel has been undergoing factory-directed training in the servicing of the new product, as part of a country-wide program instituted by Chevrolet. When the new cars come out, the service organization throughout the United States, including our own personnel, will be more thoroughly schooled in every detail of maintenance work on our new cars than ever before in Chevrolet history."

## Theater Previews

### AT THE BAYNE

Today and tomorrow, October 25 and 26, the Bayne Theatre presents Fox Film's "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda are co-starred in the romantic roles. "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is the magnificent, colorful story of the Erie Canal waterways in the 1850's, and the story of the love that grew up between a girl of the canals and a boy whose heart was attached to the soil.

Freddie March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall are the central characters in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Dark Angel," which comes to the screen of the Bayne theatre Sunday and Monday, October 27 and 28. A poignant drama of three whose hearts were tied together by memories—only to be torn apart by love!

Jimmy Ellison and Paula Stone play the heart-throbs in Paramount's Western thriller from Clarence E. Mulford's "Hopalong Cassidy," which comes Tuesday, October 29 to the Bayne Theatre with William Boyd in the title role.

Mary Boland, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett appear in Bing's new Paramount fun-film, "Two for Tonight," coming Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31 to the Bayne Theatre. It is a lively, sparkling romantic comedy, with music, centering around the hilarious events that happen to a struggling crooner who turns playwright.

## Service To Open Girl Scout Week

A special service to mark the opening of Girl Scout week will be held in the Eastern Shore Chapel, at Oceana, this coming Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. E. W. Eastman officiating. All Girl Scouts have been asked to be at the church in uniform not later than 2:45. The public is invited to attend the service.

A display of Girl Scout materials is now to be seen in the windows of the Atlantic Avenue store occupied this summer by Birchard's Dairy.

## Homecoming Service To Be Held Tonight

Members of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church will hold a homecoming celebration in the church tonight for both pastors and members. The Rev. Hugh Fitzpatrick, the Rev. W. H. T. Squires and the Rev. Paul K. Buckles have presided the present pastor, the Rev. T. D. Wesley, in the pulpit, and the latter two have signified their intention of attending the service.

The session also marks the tenth anniversary of the Rev. Wesley's pastorate. During the years of his service the church has purchased a manse and paid off all of its indebtedness.

## Autumn Is Theme Of Grade Program

The second grade of the Court House School gave a short assembly program last Thursday morning. Autumn was the theme of the program. Randolph Lowry presided, and the following program was given:

Bible verses by ten children; song, Jesus, Tender Shepherd Lead Us; play, Little Spruce Tree, given by Edward Gray, Mary Lee Upton, Marjorie Litchfield, Ann Kellam and Eunice Brown; poem, In Autumn, by Randolph Dale, and another poem, Not Afraid, recited by Billy Harrell.

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Domino Sugar 10 lbs.	53c	Fancy Rib and Loin Lamb Chops, lb.	23c
Fluffo 4 lbs.	54c	Fresh Calf Liver, lb.	25c
Fresh Hams lb.	26c	Smoked Hams, small and lean, lb.	27c
Legs of Spring Lamb, lb.	22c	Smithfield Shoulders, Gwaltneys, lb.	25c
Milk Fed Veal Outlets, lb.	25c	Our Supreme Flour, 12 lbs.	48c
Prime Chuck Roast, lb.	14c		

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## ORCHESTRA, GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

Kempville High School Secures Directors For Musical Organizations.

Much desired and long sought musical organizations are now in the making in the Kempville High School. It was learned this week. For the first time in several years, the school now finds it possible to sponsor a glee club and orchestra without assistance from the participants.

The orchestra has attracted considerable attention throughout the state during the past two years, and instruction this season will be offered free of charge to the students. To defray expenses, the school faculty will present a play early in December.

**Butcher to Lead Orchestra**  
The school is fortunate in having secured the services of John Butcher, of Norfolk, as director of the orchestra. Mr. Butcher has had wide and successful experience with musical organizations of this type and, with the assistance of Miss Lucille Smith, as manager, the school looks forward to the development of an orchestra of which it may be proud.

H. S. Ruggles, of Glen Rock, who directs a number of church choirs in Norfolk, has kindly consented to direct the glee club. Although definite organization has not yet been effected, many students have expressed a strong desire to participate in this activity. Because of the lack of a director, choral work has suffered at Kempville for the past two or three years.

Both of these organizations should be markedly beneficial to the school, as there is always a place for music. Members of both may look forward to many appearances during the school term. The orchestra already has been asked to take part in three programs.

**Mystery of San Salvador's Jungle Boy, A Real Wild Boy Captured In the Central American Jungles. Read About Him in an Illustrated Article In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.**

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SI MONTH

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**new reflector light**

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## Medical Supplies Voted For School

Bayside PTA met at the school-house last Friday night for its October meeting, with Mrs. E. H. Herbert presiding. New members were welcomed to the association by the president, who urged that all parents become affiliated with the group.

Reports of the standing committees were heard. It was agreed that medical supplies should be purchased for the school's medicine cabinet and that a plan should be determined upon to secure library books suitable for the pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades.

The attendance prize was won by the first and second grades. Miss Ruth Hart, chairman of the program committee, had arranged the following entertainment: piano selections, Miss Imogene Klits; vocal solo, Miss Lillian Gibbs, and humorous readings by Mrs. E. R. Hart.

## BETTER SERVICE EMPLOYEES MEET

Norfolk and Western Conference Set For Today at Cavalier Hotel.

With better service in every phase of railway transportation as their theme, more than 300 employees of the Norfolk and Western Railway from five states, will gather at the Cavalier Hotel today and tomorrow for their annual Better Service Conference. J. B. Baskerville, general claim agent of the railroad and general chairman of the conference, announced yesterday.

Addresses by Merle Thorpe, editor and publisher of Nation's Business, and noted writer and speaker on economics and business affairs, W. J. Jenks and Sydney F. Small, vice-presidents of the railway; the annual "Family" dinner, and general discussions, will feature the two-day convention.

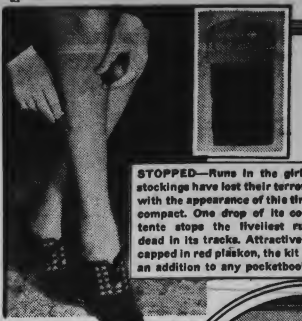
The delegates travelled to Virginia Beach on a special train which left Roanoke last night.

Following talks by Messrs. Jenks and Small at the opening session, the delegates will be divided into four general committees. These will discuss service to the public by the railroad, service to the public by employees, service to the railroad by the public, and service to the railroad by employees.

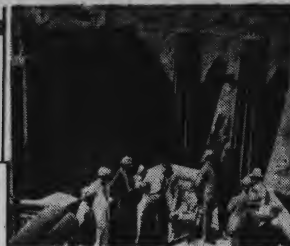
The annual dinner will be held in the evening of the first day with Mr. Thorpe as the chief speaker. The second day's program will include an address by Joe Marshall, of Chicago, special representative of the Freight Classification Division of the Association of American Railroads, reports of committees and a general discussion by the delegates.

# In The WEEK'S NEWS

## CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE NEWS



**STOPPED**—Runs in the girls' stockings have lost their terror with the appearance of this tiny compact. One drop of its contents stops the liveliest run dead in its tracks. Attractively capped in red plaid, the kit is an addition to any pocketbook.



**BOULDER DAM**—President Roosevelt (in row) as he inspected Boulder Dam, the government's mighty project.



**EMERGENCY OVERT**—Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., declares in the American Magazine, "Emergency should not be accepted as a normal state of affairs. Recovery should mean less government aid and more individual effort."



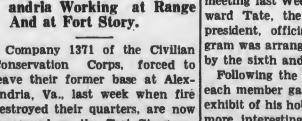
**AIN'T HE GRAND?**—Or so Terry Walker, lovely singer at the new Hotel Monclair, Gully seems to be saying to this bringer of Golden Wedding, Don Richards, the popular orchestra director.



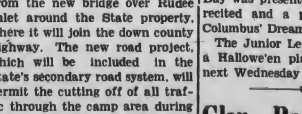
**IT'S HOB-GOBLIN TIME** when witches ride across the moon on broomsticks and boys and girls make fearsome jack-o'-lanterns from big pumpkins. Phyllis Brooks, RKO star, in a typical Halloween setting.



**SENT HOME**—Count Luigi Vinoli, Italian Minister to Ethiopia, was handed his passports at Addis Ababa. He left for Djibouti, French Somaliland, on a special train.



**FORMER PRESIDENT** Herbert C. Hoover as he delivered his recent speech before the assembly of younger Republicans from the eleven Western States.



**NEW CCC UNIT NOW IN COUNTY**

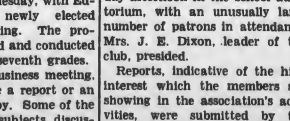
Group Formerly at Alexandria Working at Range And at Fort Story.

Company 1371 of the Civilian Conservation Corps, forced to leave their former base at Alexandria, Va., last week when fire destroyed their quarters, are now encamped on the Fort Story reservation. The group will be used to further progress on various governmental projects now being undertaken.

A group of eighty of the CCC is already at work on the State Military Reservation cutting through the road that will run from the new bridge over Rudee Inlet around the State property, where it will join the down county highway. The new road project, which will be included in the State's secondary road system, will permit the cutting off of all traffic through the camp area during maneuvers.

The unit also is engaged in the clearing out of underbrush at the north end of the reservation. Later, according to Captain Jackson, other tasks will be set aside for them, the purpose of such activity being to make the area more suitable for the type of maneuvers now engaged in by the modern military units.

Other members of the company are working in the Fort Story property under the supervision of Captain Myers.



**Blackwater Gives Reports on Hobbies**

The Junior League of Blackwater School held its first autumn meeting last Wednesday, with Edward Tate, the newly elected president, officiating. The program was arranged and conducted by the sixth and seventh grades.

Following the business meeting, each member gave a report or an exhibit of his hobby. Some of the more interesting subjects discussed were the building of bird cages and airplanes, sewing, embroidery, keeping a scrapbook and collecting poetry. Further discussion of hobbies will be featured at each meeting of the league.

A special program for Columbus Day was presented. Dorothy Cox recited and a playlet, entitled "Columbus' Dream," was given.

The Junior League will sponsor a Halloween play at the school next Wednesday afternoon.

**Glen Rock News Items Of Interest**

The Health Center, conducted by Miss Lovell, the county nurse, will be held at the Civic League Bldg., Friday, November 1st at 3:00 P. M. All mothers of babies and young children are urged to come and bring the children with them.

The Woman's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. I. F. Hatfield, Thursday, October 31st at 1:30 P. M.

## DEMONSTRATION FOREST PLANNED

30,000 Acres Purchased In State in Problem Area of Piedmont.

Plans for the purchase of 30,000 acres of land for a demonstration forest in Appomattox and Buckingham counties, Virginia, near Lynchburg and Farmville, were announced this week by James M. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., Regional Director of Land Utilization, Resettlement Administration.

Mr. Gray revealed that an allocation of \$229,000 had been approved for purchase of the land necessary for the project. Options are now being accepted on approved acreage. All land being acquired has been voluntarily offered for sale to the government by the owners, who will be paid when the titles have been approved.

**Andrews Heads Project**

James P. Andrews, of Farmville, Va., is manager of the project. The Appomattox-Buckingham project is located in what has been defined as the "problem area" of Central Piedmont Virginia. The project area spreads over forty-six square miles of land once covered with magnificent virgin forests of hardwoods and shortleaf pine. The timber industry originally provided the inhabitants of the area with part time employment to supplement their farm incomes, but when the timber was exhausted and the cut-over area had been swept by recurring forest fires, the farmers soon were out and in large measure abandoned their agricultural acres.

**Public Forest**  
Now the Resettlement Administration is taking over this non-productive area to convert it into a public forest and recreation center—thus restoring it from a liability to the counties in which it is located to a national asset.

Plans for the project area call for new roads, camp grounds, fish propagation facilities, game sanctuaries, feed and cover crops, artificial lakes and a fire protection system. The project has been declared capable of self-liquidation in a reasonable number of years. "When developed and put under management the area can serve to demonstrate the value of conservation of national resources and of sound forest management for the education of people living within its reach," Mr. Gray stated. At the same time, 125 of the 150 families now living in the impoverished region are to be resettled and afforded a new start on more fertile farms in neighboring territory. Other families will relocate without help.

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Dr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says:—  
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## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach News

A meeting of all the teachers and principals of the schools in Princess Anne county was held at the Virginia Beach school Monday. The meeting was called by J. H. Carroll, superintendent of schools. The body went into a business session at 10 a. m., sixty-five teachers were present. Delegates were chosen to attend the State Teachers' meeting which will be held in Norfolk the latter part of November.

At a well attended meeting held at the Princess Anne Country Club last Thursday afternoon which was called for the purpose of reorganizing the Princess Anne County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 29 members were enrolled and \$254.33 was turned into the chapter, the fund having been a cash balance from the old chapter which functioned during the war.

The Norfolk Southern railroad will start its gunning season schedule on the Back Bay steam branch Monday and will continue it until January 31, 1934. Due to the heavy travel during the duck hunting season an additional train is run daily from Norfolk to Munden. This train undoubtedly carries between November 1st and January 31st more duck and geese than any other in the United States as Back Bay is the Mecca for sportsmen.

As a result of the visit of the editors of many New York papers and magazines here, two weeks ago, several articles of much interest and importance have appeared in the publications which the editors represented.

The new owners of the 2,000 acres, formerly known as the Bradford Estate, near Little Creek, are losing no time in starting to improve the property. Herman Drinkwater started Monday, working the roads and getting them in shape to haul material over. Col. Butler, the engineer in charge of the work, was here Sunday, and said the Northern men had instructed him to begin at once on draining the lakes and creeks for the purpose of clearing them out and making them deeper.

### Virginia Beach Personals

Miss Panny Stormont has returned from a very extensive automobile trip through West Virginia. Miss Stormont was accompanied on part of the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sale, who continued to their home in Fairfield, Virginia.

Miss Mary Lou White, of Hoochow, China, where she has been a missionary for the past seven years, was a visitor in the home of her uncle, Mr. Russell S. Dawson, nineteenth street. Miss White, whose home is in Norfolk, has just completed her second term in China, the first being for five years, thus giving her twelve years' service in the foreign field.

Rev. Ernest Stevens, who has been pastor of the local Methodist church for the past year, left Wednesday, with his family, for Boynton, Virginia, to which charge he was assigned at the recent Methodist conference in Richmond.

W. T. Jarvis is moving this week into his handsome new residence which has just been completed on Sixteenth street.

The Lynnhaven Road Commission held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, October 23rd. No new business coming before the body, the general routine business was disposed of. S. S. Gresham, chairman; W. C. Hill and W. H. Brock were present. W. J. O'Keefe and J. B. Dey were absent.

Col. D. G. C. Butts, of Oceana, Va., has been appointed chairman of the Near East Relief fund, for Princess Anne County. Col. Butts is getting his organization whipped into shape, for the campaign which will start in a few days. He says he feels encouraged in the preliminary work he is doing and feels sure the response will be satisfactory once the campaign is under way.

### Nimmo Fernwath

Rev. J. W. Reynolds will leave Thursday to take up his new work on the Potomac, charge near Western Shore. We regret very much having to part with him, but we hope we may like our new Rev. Fern as well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butts.

## THIRTY CONCERTS SET ON PROGRAM

National Symphony Orchestra Looks Forward to Successful Season.

Planning to give thirty concerts in the Capital, as well as a score more in other cities, the National Symphony Orchestra will open its fifth season Sunday afternoon, October 20 in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

Under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, the new year will be launched auspiciously with a main orchestral program. This performance will be the first of a series of twelve Sunday concerts, at many of which Dr. Kindler will present noted soloists.

Thursday Concerts  
There will also be a series of eight Thursday concerts in Constitution Hall, the first of which will be November 7 with Roman Totenberg, celebrated Polish violinist, as soloist. Beginning in January Dr. Kindler and the Orchestra will start a series of ten student concerts, for which the conductor is exceptionally popular in the Capital.

Since it was founded four years ago the National Symphony has steadily extended its scope of activities. The organization opens its fifth season a vital part of the Capital's cultural life. For those high in the Nation's political life and in the Capital's social circles as well as for all music lovers in and around Washington, Constitution Hall has become a real music center.

Last year many lovers of good music in states surrounding Washington took advantage of the cultural opportunities afforded by the National Symphony season and were in the Constitution Hall audiences which averaged 3,500.

This year, as a result of the overwhelmingly successful "Sunset Symphonies" presented by the Orchestra last summer in its first season of outdoor concerts, the organization's following will be definitely larger. C. C. Cappel, manager of the Orchestra predicts.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

## Modern Children's Room



Every consideration has been given to the children who will occupy this room by those who planned the juvenile apartment. Linoleum floor covering is easily cleaned, and the children's fun is not hampered by fear of spilling anything on the floor. With such an attractive nursery, brother and sister will be content to play at home, and far away street corners with their traffic dangers will not beckon. A room of this type may easily be created from waste attic space in other rooms under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, of Saluda, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cate.

Malby Ketter, of South Norfolk, spent last week end with James Garrington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Thursday evening at the Manse to study the Mission Book, "The Other America" taught by Mrs. Wesley. John Ratcliff, of Pantego, N. C., spent Sunday with his brother, Oscar Ratcliff.

Miss Louise Paxton, of Jamestown, N. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maudie Davis.

Mrs. G. Wadsworth, who has been ill is reported better. Eleven girls and boys, of Lynnhaven, met at the Hall Monday afternoon with their leaders, Miss Mary Cate and Frank Redfern, and formed an intermediate

Christian Endeavor to meet each Monday hereafter, the following officers were elected: president, Geraldine Midgett; vice-president, Grace Falconer; secretary-treasurer, Jane Philhower. All children of the ages from 10 years upward are invited to attend the meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Here the Italian armies are within the very gates of Ethiopia, and not a word has been heard of Henry Ford's peace ship.—Daily Oklahoman.

## POULTRY GROUP MEETS OCT. 31

Discussions on Marketing and Hatching to Occupy Dealers' Attention.

The Virginia State Poultry Federation will hold its annual convention in South Hill, Mecklenburg County, Thursday and Friday, October 31 and November 1.

Thursday morning's discussions will deal particularly with poultry conditions in southside Virginia. Thursday afternoon the discussions will apply to commercial as well as to local conditions.

Friday morning will be given to discussions on marketing and hatching. The hatcherymen of the state will hold a special group meeting that morning also.

R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department of North Carolina, will discuss Causes of Poultry Mortality Friday afternoon. Several other well-known poultry authorities will appear on the program.

This is the first meeting of the Federation in southside Virginia and it is hoped that everyone interested in poultry in that section will plan to attend the meeting. The complete program may be obtained from the county agents and the Smith-Hughes teachers.

Complete information may be secured from the county agricultural agents.

The October 31 program includes addresses by A. L. Dean, of the poultry department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, R. L. Bryant, of the same institution,

R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department of North Carolina State College, Harry L. Moore of V. P. I., H. L. Shrader, extension poultryman of the United States Department of Agriculture, Hollis Shome, State Division of Markets, C. W. Wampler, of Harrisonburg, and W. H. Deansmore, vice president of the Northeastern States Poultry Products Cooperative. John R. Hutcheson, director of extension of V. P. I., will be the speaker at the dinner entertainment.

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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD CLOUDS AND FILTERS



If it's clouds you want in your next picture a filter will capture them.

LAST week the Snapshot Guild received a letter from a reader who lives in the country. She wrote in part—"At this time of year the clouds are simply beautiful and often when their formations are unusually attractive I take many snapshots hoping they will register and give a rather true picture of the beautiful scene. I have been somewhat disappointed in the results, however, for these beautiful, soft, white clouds have not appeared in the picture as true to nature as I had hoped for."

Clouds do add to the beauty of any outdoor picture but it is true that they do not always register through the lens of the camera as they appear to the eye.

Suppose we are taking a picture such as the one above and use a film which is sensitive only to ultra-violet, violet and blue light. We should not be able to distinguish between the clouds and sky if we give enough exposure to show detail in the landscape. This is because the light from the blue sky and the white clouds is very rich in light rays to which the film responds.

Although clouds and blue sky are both rich in ultra-violet, violet and blue, there is a marked difference between the two. The light from the clouds, being white, actually contains a certain amount of green and red light, while that from the blue sky does not.

This, then makes it necessary to distinguish between clouds and sky in order to record both in a snapshot. We must, therefore, use a film which will respond to green, or to

green and red light, and also put over the lens a filter which holds back the ultra-violet and blue. The green or green and red light from the clouds will thus effect the film, while practically no light from the sky will get through to it, and in the finished print, the clouds will appear whiter than the sky.

Some film is slightly sensitive to green light but super-sensitive panchromatic films will respond to both green and red light. Such films will, therefore, show up the clouds against the sky if used with a yellow filter. The deeper the yellow color in the filter the more violet and blue it removes, or "holds back."

As you will no doubt surmise, there are various types of filters and each type has its limitations so in choosing a filter you must make your own decision, based on your general requirements. A good general all-around filter is the K-3 which requires lengthening the exposure two to four times, depending on the film employed.

There is also a filter known as a Sky Filter used extensively by the amateur to photograph clouds in a landscape with so increase in exposure time. Half of this filter is yellow and the other half clear. This filter can be used without increasing the exposure because the sky is photographed through the yellow part while the landscape, or general subject is photographed through the lower half, which is not colored.

If it's clouds you want a filter will prove invaluable.

JOHN VAN GULDERE

## Classified

Print your classified ads in the Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 5700 Norfolk. Phone One. One word, each line, each day. Minimum charge, one word, one line, one day. For sale, one word, one line, one day. For rent, one word, one line, one day. For lost, one word, one line, one day. For found, one word, one line, one day. For legal, one word, one line, one day. For medical, one word, one line, one day. For business, one word, one line, one day. For personal, one word, one line, one day. For public, one word, one line, one day. For private, one word, one line, one day. For general, one word, one line, one day. For specific, one word, one line, one day. For all, one word, one line, one day.

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, running water. Oceana, Va. Mrs. Rodney Smith. 21a

FOR SALE—Hot blast heater, size 14x16; used only four months; good as new. For sale cheap. Phone H. L. Jennings 1272a. Its

FOR SALE—Five Horse Power, single phase electric motor. Agency at the Virginia Beach News office, Seventeenth street, Virginia Beach.

McCORMICK DEERING 10-20 tractor, used, for sale cheap. TOWN COMPANY, 421 Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

## Legals

**VIRGINIA:**  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 21st day of October, 1936.

**TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:**  
a municipal corporation, who uses for the benefit of itself and all other creditors of SHORE ACRES, INCORPORATED, who desire to come in and contribute to the costs of this proceeding,

Plaintiff

vs.) In Chancery  
**SHORE ACRES, INCORPORATED,** a Virginia corporation,  
William L. Parker, Trustee,  
Meyer Hyman, and others, Defendants

The object of this suit so far as it concerns the parties against whom order of publication is entered is for the plaintiff to subject Lots Numbers 1, 3 and 5 in Block Number 11; Lots Numbers 12 and 13 in Block Number 12; Lots Numbers 14 and 15 in Block Number 13 on the Map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, as recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, which said lots are owned by Meyer Hyman, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 7 and 9 in Block 11, as shown on the said Map of Shore Acres, which lots are owned by Laura A. Laskin, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 6 and 8 in Block 10, as shown on the Map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, which lots are owned by Charles M. Barley and S. P. Cross, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 22 and 24 in Block 23, and Lots Numbers 26 and 28 in Block 23, as shown on the said map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, which lots are owned by Phillip Kessler, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to have the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County direct a sale of all of said lots, free from liens, for the benefit of the lien creditors, in accordance with their respective priorities; and affidavit having been made and filed in this cause according to law, that the said defendants Meyer Hyman, Laura A. Laskin, Charles M. Barley, S. P. Cross and Phillip Kessler are not residents of the State of Virginia, and that their last known post office addresses are as follows, Meyer Hyman, Yukon, Pa., Laura A. Laskin, c/o Elmer R. Laskin, 1925 W. Flagler Street, Miami, Florida, Charles M. Barley, Gatesville, N. C., S. P. Cross, Gatesville, N. C., and Phillip Kessler, McKeesport, Pa., they are hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne County, Virginia, being prescribed by our Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendants at their last known post office address given in the said affidavit.  
Test: J. P. WOODHOUSE, Clerk

LELA GODFREY CASPER, D. C.

W. R. Ashburn, Jr., p. q.

## PROGRAM READY FOR PTA MEET

State Convention to Convene in Norfolk Next Week; Tidewater Groups Host.

The State Convention of the Cooperative Education Association, Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will convene in Norfolk, November 5-9, with the Tidewater District serving as the hostess group. Mrs. A. O. Calcott, president of the district, is convention chairman.

The meeting will be opened formally Tuesday night by Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the State Association, with Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, as the principal speaker. This meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the State Board of Managers, of which Mrs. R. G. Barr and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, of Virginia Beach, are members.

Wednesday morning, the meeting will open with a song service, led by the Mothers Chorus of the Norfolk federation. This will be followed by group conferences, the central theme of which will be the home. Dr. Sidney B. Hall will lead the discussion on the Home as a School. Mrs. S. B. Con will lead the conference on the Home, Art and Music. The Home and Physical Development theme will be presented by Dr. B. B. Bagby. The Home and Spiritual Development subject will find a leader in Dr. W. T. Taliaferro Thompson, and the Home and Recreation theme will be led by Mrs. Elliott V. Graves.

Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will tour over the Shore Drive, stopping off at the Princess Anne County Club for tea, which will be served by the Princess Anne council.

Wednesday evening, the principal address will be given by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Thursday morning and afternoon will be devoted to a continuation of group conferences and the business session. That evening, the convention banquet will be held at the Monticello Hotel, with F. Roland Warner as toastmaster. Gov. Peery, of Virginia, will be the principal speaker.

On Friday the Junior Leagues will gather for their session, and on Saturday they will make an educational tour of Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown, as well as of Norfolk and vicinity.

Convention headquarters will be at the Monticello Hotel, and a large State delegation is expected. Special music for the meeting will be under the supervision of Cecil B. Wilkins, head of the music department of the Norfolk schools, and J. A. Lancaster, of the Portsmouth schools.

## FUNDS APPROVED FOR NEW OFFICES

(Continued from Page One)  
be supplied to permit construction of the present plans is certain to goad the opponents of the measure to fighting pitch.

However, it has been pointed out that a compromise might be effected. The \$6,920 set aside by the federal government can be used in its entirety, and the cost of the completed project reduced so as to conform to the maximum specifications of the county board. This has been proposed in the event that the supervisors will not vote to accept the government plans and the estimated cost of such.

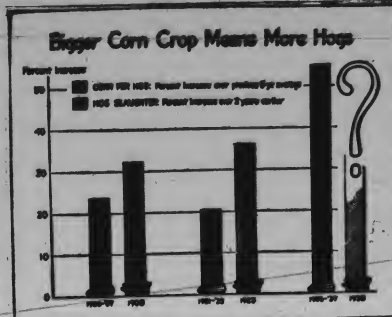
Reactionary Sentiment Feared

There is some fear that a reactionary sentiment may kill the complete project, but the need for additional office space is so pressing that those advocating it are optimistic that the measure will be endorsed. If the plan is approved, work may go forward on the addition as soon as bids for materials are called for and accepted.

The addition to the building calls for the construction of seven offices, a large workroom, needed storage space and rest rooms. The county agent, whose work and staff have been added to materially by various AAY projects, will utilize one office and the workroom, the new county home agent another, and other county workers the rest of the space.

The plans indicate that the addition to the clerk's office will increase the beauty of the building, while adding materially to the facilities for the many county officers.

Carry on with the newspapers.



**THE** fall effect of a large corn crop does not show up in the number of hogs marketed until two years after the crop is husked. In the last 34 years, the years 1906 and 1907, and 1921 and 1922, show the largest increases in corn supplies per hog over the preceding 5-year averages. Larger corn supplies in those years had greatly increased the hog slaughter by 1906 and 1922.

Corn produced in 1906 and 1907 averaged 54 bushels per hog. This was 10 bushels, or 22 percent, more per hog than the average for the preceding five years. Two years later, in 1908, hog slaughter was 2.1 billion pounds, or 32 percent more than the slaughter in 1906.

Average yields in 1936 on the 1923-32 average corn acreage together with the supply of corn available from the 1936 crop, will boost corn supplies per hog in 1936 and 1937. This increase will be more than 50 percent larger than the average supply per hog for the five years before 1935.

## GENERAL WALLER SEEKS \$60,000

(Continued from Page One)  
voice to that of the National Guard head. It is an established fact that the camp cannot hope for a much longer survival as a summer training area unless additional ground is secured, and there have been tales that the State reservation would be moved to the mountains of western Virginia, where a large acreage has been promised without cost. However, the development of such a venture, it has been pointed out, would cost considerably more than the purchase sought here.

Another cause for the continuation of the present site is the little known fact—that this section of coastal territory has been set aside for defense by the 29th Division in the event of war. No more logical step could be taken, therefore, than to familiarize the members of that division with the terrain of the section they may some day be called upon to defend.

## OPTION SYSTEM HELD VIOLATION

(Continued from Page One)  
House.

The next step, say those who advocate a track for Virginia Beach, is the enactment of a law permitting the establishment of the pari-mutuel system in Virginia. When brought before the legislators at the last session of

the General Assembly, the bill was passed by the lower house and defeated in the Senate by one vote. Present reports from those most interested in the measure suggest that the next bill, to be introduced early in the coming session, will find a happier fate.

Until such action is determined, there is little likelihood that the expensive plant now slumbering in the sun at the west end of the town will be used for any purpose whatsoever. Its operators and owners are hopeful that it may be utilized next summer for the purpose originally intended, this time with the approval of the State authorities.

## Installation Service For Junior Leaguers

The Junior League of the Court House School held its installation services on Wednesday in the school auditorium before an interested group of patrons and friends. The order of the service was as follows:

Processional: song, Our Junior League; talk, The Ideals and Challenge of the Junior League, by William Litchfield, out-going president; installation of the new president; speech of acceptance, by Cleon Harrell, the new president; installation of other officers; recital of the league obligation; song, The Torchbearers, and the recessional.

"Jane," said a lady to her servant, "you have broken more than your wages amount to. What can be done to prevent this?"  
"I really don't know, mum," said Jane, "unless you raise my wages."

## HOG SITUATION REVEALS PITFALL

(Continued from Page One)  
themselves will have a chance to make the choice between a program designed to hold corn production down to a desirable level and to prevent an excessive increase in hog numbers or the alternative of releasing control both on corn acreage and hog production and risking the rapid and unlimited increases in hog production and marketings which have occurred in the past.

Local Agent Busy  
Ballots were mailed this week by County Agent Ozlin to all holders of corn-hog contracts in the county, and these are now being returned to his office. A prompt response on the part of the farmers indicates a tremendous interest in the project.

Mr. Ozlin announced that his office will remain open all day Saturday to permit all farmers, whether working on contracts or not, to register their vote on the future of this type of government cooperation in the stabilizing of meat prices. All farmers who can do so are urged to express their opinion on this phase of agricultural procedure.

## PEERY IS ASKED TO HIT GAMING

(Continued from Page One)  
a population of about 175 people that are in need of your help."

"Conditions existing in the section," Mr. Hudgins told the court, "are ridiculous and intolerable. Half-naked women marching up and down the road. Drunks cursing all over the place. This place has ruined the value of my property." He had been offered, he said, \$15 a week if he would raise no objections, the offer coming from an alleged former partner of Sawyer. Other witnesses called to testify could not state that gambling was being conducted to their own knowledge.

The two establishments at which the complaints are leveled are combination service stations and dance halls. The penny hearts game cited as operating in defiance of the law is the same as was operated here at Virginia Beach during the summer.

## Marriage Licenses

Charles Herbert Barcroft, Virginia Beach, and Nancy O'Neil Lytle, Virginia Beach.

William Walter Cartwright, Pungo, and Agnes Viola Van Nostrand, London Bridge.

Alvah Early Eaton, London Bridge, and Annie Virginia Grimstead, London Bridge.

Naval Recruits Here  
The Ordnance School of the Norfolk Naval Base is using the Rifle Range this week to instruct recent recruits in the use of small arms, from pistols to machine guns. No camp has been established here, and the daily journey between the base and the range is made by trucks.

## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 and 26  
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"  
JANET GAYNOR—HENRY FONDA—CHARLES BICKFORD  
ANDY DEVINE—JANE WITHERS—SLIM SUMMERVILLE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 and 28  
"THE DARK ANGEL"  
FREDRIC MARCH—MERLE OBERON  
HERBERT MARSHALL

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, OCTOBER 29  
"HOT-ALONG CASSIDY"  
WILLIAM BOYD—JIMMY ELLISON—PAULA STONE  
The first adventures of Clarence Mulford's beloved westerner Hop Along Cassidy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 and 31  
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"  
BING CROSBY—JOAN BENNETT—MARY BOLAND  
THELMA TODD—LYNNE OVERMAN

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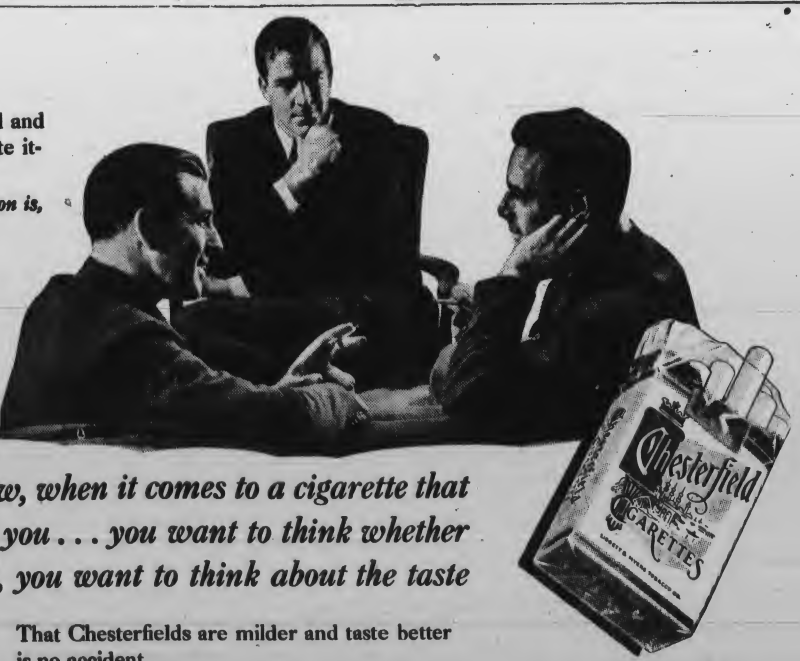
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...the question is, does it suit you?

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In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

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.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

